## THE SATURDAY HERALD. <br> This Paper, Uries Hicmesty amd Frair and Square Eeali <br> Whether in Politics, Leve or Was. No Chicameng Goes

LLLINOIS, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1908. No. No.

Don't Buy
Y Piano of $\AA$ Stranger.

He will be gone tomorrowand hisguarantee is not worth the paper it is writ ten on
tllways Buy of a Fome Man.

Because you know him and can rely on him,
You will get a better piano at a lower price.

Call and see for your self at

Barber of Son's Store

Book-Seller and Music-Dealer Sullivan, Sutinois

## $\rightarrow 1$

AicGus 121 15. Water $t$ necate. Has boer. coning regul
E.F jn yeanh At Barber's Book Store Examination Free.


##  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br>  <br> 

Shermall of New York.

Deneen was elected governor of Illinois over the Demoatic candidate, Stevenson.

Taft's majority in Moultrie county was nine votes.
Stevenson's majority in the county over Deneen was 75 votes.

Adkin's total in the district was 15,944, Garter 15;644, Shaw 11,727, Field 11,514

For State's Attorney Martin defeated Miyers by a ma ority of 146.

Dr. Miller was re-elected coroner over his opponen Harris, by 207 votes

Hippard was elected clerk of the appellate court by big majority over his opponent, Hon. John H. Baker.

## TAFT AND SHERMAN FOR PRESIDEN <br> TAFT FOR PRESIDP

## The Vote Throughout the Count <br> Strongly Republican-Success ful Democrats on County Ticket--The Result

The result of the election has been a surprise to many The plurality of eighteen for E. A. Silver, circuit clerk ing the Republican avalanche that passed over the country and the strong fight made against him hy various factions The democrats for the first time in many years fell back
E. A. Silver states he is a stronger Demecratic politician E. A. Silver states he is a stronger Democratic politician
than ever and with his shoulder to the wheel will stil push in the front rank of straightforward democrats. He has numbers of true and earnest friends greeting him as

The next president of the United States will be William oward T\%ft, Republican, of Ohio

The next vice president will be James Schoolcralt

## Lo




## low ${ }^{w}$ whe. <br> 

## .




## THE POPULAR VOTING CONTEST

One more count settes the que
tion as to who will be the winner tion as to who will be the winuer
in the contest. As soon as wc
As soon as we recive the inform,
tion as to where the box to to for the final ccunt we will make $i$ this ended and want to see the co testants awarded for their efforts. If any of the contestants can bring chase a piano it will give them a big vote. Several names have already

been handed in. Give us the names and we will give them to the firm of. f \begin{tabular}{|lr|}
\hline Alta Craig \& 100,475 <br>
Jessie Buxton \& 72,600 <br>
Ruth Grigsby \& 71,775 <br>
\hline

 

\hline Jessie Buxton \& 72,600 <br>
Ruth Grigsby \& 71,775 <br>
Clara Bragg \& 46,975 <br>
\hline
\end{tabular} Clara Bragg

Florence Baker Laura Conard Minnie Long
Zoe Harris Mrs, G. P. Martin Fern Harris
Mattie Strader Mable Purvis Helen Armantrout | Kora Haydon Buthel McClur
Alta Plank
Alta Purvis
Mres. Tho mases Hall
Ivanora Vaughn Ruth Wagsoner Ethel Davis
Myrule eshare
Mrse Ansel wright
Fliunaite Bromey
Helen Lavrence
Lotite Dishman
Berth a Young
Goo Philpour
Elevalor Ramed.
The Farmer's Elevator at Windsor day morning. There is some doubt as to the oriS ,

## 

> ho height of seventy feet to the to the the elevator, and was in a place
where but one man could set pccess where but one man could get access
to it with just one bucket of water. The best that could be done was to prevent it spreading.
The elevator was comparatively new, having been completed not many weeks ago at a cost of $\$ 9,000$. About $\$ 2,000$ worth of corn swas
buined and some oats, besides the office and a small dwelling. There was on insurance policy of 4.500 on the elevator. contributed the following amounts
in cash: W. I. Hancock $\$ 500$, 2. H. King \$5.00, Otto Todd \$5.00, \$. 0 . Dunscomb $\$ 500$, Wm. Birch $\$ 3.00$,
Butier Bron. $\$ 2.50$, Mike Finley $\$ 2.00$, Milton David half the proceeds of $\$ 15.00$ Cole's Hot blast stove S(o
to be sold to the higheet bidder. to be sold to the

## A Big Bargain.

## For sale, trade or rent a twelve room house. Rooms

 and well ventilated Honse new,built one year ago. Walls lined and patent lathes which insure warmeth. Nice porches. Well situated for
dwelling or boarding house. Cisters, awelling 85 barrells; never sitity
capell, sixteen foot cellas. Concrete well, sixteen foot cellas. concers
walks. located in third bloek mont of square.
The owner is forced to sell and move to a smaller house on account
of poor health. Have had all the boarders and roomers I could accommodate.
See or address Mrs. Surah Bean,
North Washington St., Sullivan, III.
Rheumatism Cured in a Das. Dr. Detchon's Relisp norgrime-
matism and neuralgia cures in one to three days. Its action upon the sys
tem is remarkable and mysterions It removes at once the cause and th disease immediately disappears. $\tau$.
dose geatly benefits. 75 cel
fi. Soid by.Sam B. Hall, dret

| $\begin{array}{\|l\|} \hline \text { Light } \\ \text { Freights } \end{array}$ |
| :---: |
|  |  |
|  |

"Talking of prize Aghters, str," natid



 It doess come off, they do th with
sloves, and they'ro all right agtin a day
or two arter.


 Was anything but oratinar,


 crazy ${ }^{\prime}$ oppersition used to send im

". Sorry if my fog suldi"t slifp?
 lows called me a Mar.' ses Bill,
looking round at us; called mea llar. "Charlie took the coat like a lamb,
thour he was Tom's pal, and Tom
tooked round to se away, but Bull was just in front of it. bootaces was undone and he knett dinary seaman, Joe simms by name

## ses, , \%uiet Inke:




btt with is feet, went up on deck
again.


 could stand It, we supposed as we'd
better sill stayed up on deck till we wa
under way, and is spirit seemed to be





## 







 cards for monev, and we 'at to ar-
range on the fuiet that brae buttons
was ha'pennies and coot buttons pen-




## 

- $0=0$号 3 - Mellbourne. A'd been there two or three

 Baker managed ot ththk $o^{\circ}$ something
to put things stralght.



 Dodgy's one o' the best light-weltght
In Australla, and if 'e don't Ix up uit

 mer yourself.
unt
and

 "'BII, who is that 'andsome, gentle.
manyl-1000ing young feller over there
smoking a mal








## - <br> ?

a naty hlitk me up? 'ses Dodgy, witt





 Dogy a chance, and he got up again
and waile round $\begin{aligned} & \text { bil very careful, } \\ & \text { swearing ard at at the mall size of the }\end{aligned}$
 I'Cahrie called "Tlime' agatn, and we
let "em ave five minutes.
tIa

 Which orering to plek 'Im up.
soul
Hinl
Hand elped
im
up at last and shook




 AMERICAN PASSESAETY AWAY. LEADER
LONG A SOCIAL LIGHT New York Woman who wae Known
ar Firt Among Countro, Arie
tocrats Taken by Doath,

 home on Frth avenue.
For nearly four weeks Mrs. Astor ho was 82 years old, had been in
critical condition owing the the return
a heart anfectlon that had given her
. rouble for years.
There is
not There Is not a name in the soctal
egister that tis so well known trom
ne end of the land to the other as
 Deal agor socian domingation up to a
pealing heall com
pelled her to rettre into comparative

 ear, her son, ci. John Jacol Astor
made the announcenent that Beeh.
oood the summer home of Mr. Astor

 in Paris, saying that she would open
her Newport villa and that she would nake the season there one of the gay-
mat in years.
This promise was not fulilled, how-
 from abroad she broke down in Boston
and hat ot return to Now Yor. She
had remaned at her home ever since.
remed







 ine worl.
then, took

 She was married to William Astor on
September 23. 1153.3. John Jacobt stor
Sas their only son. There were four
 Emylyy Astor, who married J. J. Vai
Alen, dene some years ago.
Pioneer Lumber Merchant Doad.
 led with the lumber industry of the
county, tied at this home here, in hit
lighty-ourth year.
 in an Upper Michigan sawmill, finally
beaoming one of the heaviest tmber
operators of the state. In 885 he ber be
san buyng southern timber land and

 straction of funds, his peatlations In
the two cases amounting to 8613,000 Ostly Hallowe'en Prank
Belton, Tex.-Fire started by Hial
oveen roysterers sate saturday night
otally
 y insurance. Twenty residerices were
damaed byhe fire and wate and 17
londed freight cars burnew, which will ncrease the total loss by \$10,000.
Pooitical Murder in oklahoma.
Foraker, Okla. - In a poiltca
 Democratic committeeman, shot and
kitled Joon H. Millam an welk wnown
farmer of Pawhuska, Okla. The shoot. ing occurred in se
was a Republican

Defects in New Battieships Washington-In view of the order
ot the secretary of the navy revoling he prohbibtion he recently placed
againat oficers who attenced the New
ort conference

 had substantated the charges of de
fects , oonted out in Commander
Keyes , leter on that subject, with a few minor exception
Been foremost $t i n ~ h i s ~$
neval defects
Venozuela Doesn't Yield-Blockede of
Its Porth by Warehipe, of The
Notherlande is Expected. Wilemstad. The Netherlands
government fized November 1 as
the limit of time for Venezuela to reovernment fized November 1 as as
the limit of time for Venezuela re-
voke the decree of President Castro,
Issued on May 14, prohibting the
trans-shipment of goods for Venetran
zuelan
Castr
cree
her
not
not
but
ert
oun
zue
zue
the
lig
any
his
his
ara
op
h here the Netherlands government has
not decided There has been much activity in an interview Sunday the gov.
ernor of Curacao sald that Holland suela
he
ng
any
his
ara
opl
her
tak take that no direct steps will be
There is no week. question that Vene-
zuelans belleve the ernment is preparing to blockade their
ports. Advices recelved by the steamer Zulia from Maracaibo state that it
was reported on October 24 that Pres. Ident Castro had ordered the moblliza-
tion of 50,000 troops to be ready No-
vember 2. Two days later there were vember 2. Two days later there were
rumors in Maracaibo that Gen. Nicho-
las Rolan las Rolando, who previously had been
charged with leading a revolutionary
movement in Venezuela, was crossing movement in Venezuela, was crossing
the frontler with 20,000 men from
Cucuta, Colombla. No further account of this movement could be learned be-
cause mall and telegraphic communications with Cucutt were suspended
the following day. Large shipments of
powder and shells heve powder and shells have been recelved of
at Fort San Carlos on Maracaibo lake,
and there is much activity arbund and
frontier.
At Wilemstad a wireless system has
been established so that uninterrupted been estabilishod so that uninterrupted
service can now be secured. The last
target practice of the Dutch warghips target practice of the Dutch warships
showed 75 per cent, of hits, while the
vessels were making a speed of 12
CHA
Suffragettes Create Remarkable scene
 Society of Equity Is Formed at Indl-
anapolis Convention.
Indianapoils, Ind.-The Farmers'
Soclety of Equity was organized here Soclety of Equity was organized here
Thursday afternoon at a convention of

## 

 representatives from a number ofstates. The constitution of the so-
ciety embodies practically all of the ciety embodies practically all of the
basic princilples of the American So-
ciety of Equity, the principal change being that all delegates 'to the con-
ventions of the 'soclety must be proTucing farmers. J. A. Everitt of Indianapolis, presi-
dent; W. E. Crifick of Travis Clty
Mich., vice-president; of C. Rous of
Indianols.

| N. Ashby of Sebree, Ky.j. J. |
| :---: |
|  |  | tica, Ind.; and F. W. Morris of Roches-

ter, Minn. Victim of Crime lo Found.
Detrit, Mich. The almost nue
body of an ;unknown man, 35 to 40
years old, was found Thursday in a years old, was found Thursday in a
sack bound with ropes and a driving
rein in Lapham's Lin reln in Lapham's Lane, springwells
township. The man's throat was cut
from ear to ear, there was a bullet
hole in one temple and the back of his hole in one temple and the back of his
head was crushed in. Apparently he
had been dead three weeks. Big Lease of Grazing Land. Minnipeg, Man.-A syndicate of tlemen have leased 10,000 acres of
grazing land near chilico lake, some distance from the head of Butte In-
let, British Columbia, and thousands
of yearings will be shipped in.

Double Tragedy in Kentucky.
Lexiñgton, Ky.-At Heidelerer, Lee county, Sunday, Ephraim Angel and
Harvey Ross engaged in a fight, and as a result Angel was shot and kille
and Ross was fatally injure

TER CONDITIONS THAN EVE
FOR BETTLEMENT. To the paltor - SII:-Doubtlese
many of your readere will be pleased
to haye some word from the gren
helds of Wostern Canada, where such
a large number of Americans helds of Western Canada, where such
a large number of Americans hare
made their home during the past for
 20 bughels to the arill average There wout
be many cases where the sleld will go Measury under the late Presi-
 railway companies sold a good deal
of their land at from three to five dol lars an acre, and now the owners are
selling the same land at seventy-Aive dollars, and buying more up in Canada at from ten to fifteen.".
The editor of the Monticello (Iowa) Express made a trip through Western
Cainad last August, and was greatly
Impreser crosessed. Hestern Canade to the cannot
Conan alins without bing impressed with tite
immensity of territory and tis future prospects. Where I expected to and frontifer villages there were substan.
tlally bullt atties and towis with every modern convenience. It was former
is supposed that the climate was to severe for tit to be climate was too
agricultural country but an an ralsing possibilities have been amply of our best farmers and montart progrememigrating in greater numbers to Western Canada. Seventy-five per
cent. of the settiers in that good coun. try located southeast of Moose Jaw
and Regina are Americans. Canad
is well pleas is well pleased with them and is ready
to welcome thousands more."


SEATTLE, WASHINGTON Hotel Savoy ${ }^{\text {and }}$ onditid Concrete, steel and marble. In
heartof city. 210 rooms, 135 baths.
English Grill. $\$ 1.00$ up. We Have iamputanation



# THE SATURDAY HERALD 

## State Capital News <br> 3 ,

## ${ }^{1} \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots \ldots$



Dairymen to Moet in clinton. central numot commission made pubile the recom
mended exchange values of teachers certificates in force when the new cer
tificating law goes into effect, July 1 infcating law goes into effiect, July 1
1910, as by the commission. Al changes in the form of certificates are
to be subject to the approval of the county superintendent issuing the new mision recommends orms of exchanges for a second grade, elementary, good igh school certificate, good for one or a first grade elementary, good fo hree years, or for a first grade high
school certificate, good for three A spectal certificate (old form) will certificate, good for two years, Kindergarten certifleates (old form)
0 for two years only. The above changes

## 



## ADMT THER CRIME <br> CONFESS TO MURDER

DeDheir
Kur
Kur
Sch
tice
tran
by His Hasband Was Wrother and
Body Hidden.

## illinois HAPPENINGS




 Eer business is of ver
the rellirad company




 county. The contract price for this
bateh is 60 cents per bushel, which is
the highest price ever pald for new corn in the count

$$
\begin{aligned}
& \text { at a eonservative etimate at } \$ 2,50 \text {, } \\
& \text { ooo, and located in the heart of the } \\
& \text { business instrict of this city, have had } \\
& \text { their holdings placed in feopardy by } \\
& \text { the filing of papers In the, general } \\
& \text { land offces in Washington, Iaying } \\
& \text { claim to it. }
\end{aligned}
$$Philadelphia.-A spectacular A

that was marked by nany thrilling
Staents destroyed the lumber yardsWhile the fire was in its incipfency
Harry wilkinson, 2 fireman, droveHarry Wlikinson, a, fireman, drove
chemical engine No, 4 intodetween the blg piles of lumber. The
flames ate their way around the engine, and Wilkinson and a companion
narrowly escaped with their liveshorses were burned to death. Wilkin
son was seriously burned trying to
Hengerer of Buffalolo
Suicide at Nlagara.

Natural Gas Main.
asphyxiation, the dismissal of death
schools heatedcold meals as thith ratural gas and
cor no me fuel,
was the ${ }^{\circ}$ result Mondsy of the break-ing, near Leavenworthy, Kan., bre
natural gas main, wwthseph is supplled most of its light and
heat. The gas was shut of untl formChartrand was found dead in his
room, it is thought, as the result ofthe ifre going out and fumes escap-
ing when the gas was turnedPhiladelphara.-Fire of uurned:
orkignownorigin burned out the cotton ware-
house of Philip Godley, at Front andQueen streets in the lower section of
the city, Monday, entailing a loss es-timated at $\$ 50,000$.
overcome by smoke.
San Francritish Ship Arrives.Acamas, Capt. Hughes, upon which re-
insurance of ten per cent., was quoted,
has arrived here after a voyage of 190
ch

$\qquad$kilwa th
they sell
blacklist.Moline.-Although Anna Brusso, aninsane patient in the Watertown hos-
pital, had twice before tried to , klliing, she was left, without an atten
ant. While thus unguarded the won
an committed sulctie by hanging heFunk's Grove.-Journeying from onetate into an adjoining, hatless, thatof parents of the bride were awar
tory of the romant, forms part of tharriage of $M$ h at Princeton, haus ISatholic
ing to the saloon-keepers at Tis. kilwa th
hey sell
backllist.
nssane patient in the Watertown hos-
pital, had twice before tried to ing, she was left, without an attend-
ant. While thus unguarded the wom
an committed sulcide by hanging herFunk's Grove.-Journeying from one
tate into an adjoining, hatless, that story of the romantle marriage of M
and Mrs. Virgtl Short of Funk's Grov
EI Paso.-The will of Walte ome, was admitted to probate by
unge Bosworthi, Who decided agalnst he testator's widow and children in
the contest of the legacy. Sandoval.-There will. be a proposi-
Lon submitted to the voters of Marion county to levy a special tax of tw
mils per dollar on all taxable prope
y for a period of ten years to ral funds to
ty home. Freeport-Willam H. Lemasters
was attacked whlle asleep in a boarding house and probably fatally injured Andrew Johnson, a former resident of Rockford, broke the lock on his door
and fractured his skull with a club. Cormerly agent for the Wabash at
who absonded with cunds of that company, was sentence
to an indefnite term in the penten Waverly.-Richard Sythel, the six-
year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James
yythel Sythel, was kicked in the head by a
horse while at play near his home: The boy was in a critical condition. Quincy,-1t nas Just been learned
here that Lloyd Kirtley of this city,
ged 17 years, and Laura Cummity amer of Camp Point, eloped to. Kan
om City and win East St. Louls.-George Blanchard
of East St. Louls, was confined to hts As he was stepping into a bathtub
his foot sllpped and he fell. Elgin.- Walter MoCall, 45 years old,
formerry an official in the South Cht cago steel mills, was killed at a gravel
pit. He was smothered and wag dead
when taken out. Virden.-R. Mead Shumway, a for-
mer Macoupin county boy, who formerly resided at Modisto, was hanged
at Lincoln, Neb., for the murder of Mrs. R. Martin. Bloomington.-Mrs. J. W. White,
5752 Wentworth avenue, Chicago, left 5752 Wentworth avenue, Chicago, left
two diamond rings valued at $\$ 400$ in
the washroom of the Chicago \& Alton mited train

## Mount Vernon.-A mule colt kicked lantern over in the barn of Josêph

 a lantern over in the barn of JosèphHoover and caused five barns and a
number of other outbuildings to be Mason City.-While her husband is
sojourning in California seeking improvement in health, Mrek. Nancy $\mathbf{H}$.
Lee died at the home of her sister Bloomington- William Doyle and
William Finney of Mason City were struck by a Chicago, Peoria \& St.
Louis switch engine at Petersburg and

Rockford.-Mrs. David S. Morrisey
succumbed to asphyxiation trom coal
gas that kifled her husband the night


| Coan your |  |  | arrunk |  |  |
| :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: | :---: |
| - |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\pm$ |  |  |  | Merwes sate |  |
|  |  |  |  | , |  |
|  |  |  | - |  | - |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | \% |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  | $\pm=$ |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | -2, |  |
|  |  |  |  | \% |  |
|  |  |  |  | миятrzers ваи |  |
|  |  |  |  | 52 |  |
| Exasumum |  |  |  |  | SITCIE |
|  |  | Sathent | c.cmat |  | binder |
|  |  |  |  |  | E |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
| $\pm 2$ |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | " |  |  |  |  |
|  | miz |  | crimem |  | - |
|  |  |  |  |  | =6, |
|  |  |  |  |  | \% |
|  |  |  |  |  | \% |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | - | , ${ }^{\text {che }}$ |  | zixmeas |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 为 |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  | 5inm |
|  |  |  | 2mes |  | \%asmex |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  | You koun what |  |
|  |  |  |  | Y | \%sems |
|  |  |  |  |  | 2mbus |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  | $\pm$ 玉-max | мадидgiss |  | -xixways |
|  |  |  |  | arctamemis | ximem |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  |  |  |  |  |  |
|  | $=$ |  |  |  | - |
|  |  |  | $=$ |  |  |

# HMENTOR  

 (are (1) R 7 IS\section*{T

## 

} the enjoyment whience, merely forthat sort of thing. He has awarom that sort of thing. He has awarded Into the depths of pure sclence and
he is he is steering clear of the commer-
clalism which was previously at. clalism which was previously at-
tached to his inventions. He figures that he has alread more than his shere of worldy
goods and it is his aim to live from goods and it is his aim to live from
his early accumulations for the rest of his life. An his life he has been
devoting himself to the devoting himself to the invention of
vices, which, when put upon the vices, which, when put upon the market, drew into his
coffers great amounts of coin of the remaking de Hence the laboratory at Llewellyn, N. J., which for years has been his constant habitation, sees iittle of him
these days. In the darkened rooms of that laboratory he often worked for five days and nights at a strotch
with little or no sleep, on some problem which had been given him for solution.
The country's men of money declare that there hav
7 The country's men of money declare that there have they were of chemical, electrical or mechanical nature.
Now, however, finances have been put behind hłm and he is delving into various subjects regardless of the money consideration attached to them. In fact things have come
his way so easily in the past few years that there are
few fields left for him to conquer, hence his rettremer To-day, at the age of 61 years, he is roving the country seeking chemical problems which he may solve for
hls own amusement. No man in the world's history has solved as many intricate puzzles in the realm of inven tions as has Edison, and most of his achlevements have
been in the line of electricity, but din been in the line of electricity, but desplte his many mar that atudy that he has developed for chemistry. While draw was plenty of mysteriousness about electrictty to far more interest in the study of chemistrison has taken corded, no chemist the world over is quite as efficient
Chemistry was the first science to captivate the won
derful intellect of this man, but he says himself that he with the full power of the fertile mind he possesses. 3 And now he is taking advantage of the opportunity in ath lines of invention. He is now taking life more easily than since the time he started out to earn his living as a newsboy at the
agn of 12 years. His education was a limited one, but agn of 12 years. His education was a limited one, but,
thanks to his mother, he received the essentials of grammar scmool education.
He promised his friends that since his announced retirement he would give up slaving days, nights, Sun-
days' and holidays in his laboratory at Llewelly and 5 he has kept his promise faithfully. He Invades the dark corners of his workshop only when some fanciful problem in chemistry presents itself and he feels impelled to
get at the bottom of it. This fall Mr. Edison took Jaunts about the country In pursuit of some of the pleasure which his years of
work compelled him to miss. He promised himself that he would see something of the world. He aimed to travel A great deal during the remaining years of his ulfe, and
he has already lad out a route of travel whleh will prob-
ably oceupy his time for several years to come


Early in 1909 he plans to repair to his newly-pur
chased Florida home where he will pass the months and early spring. He took much interest the planning for this Florida home, for it was almost the first time he had any particular longing for a home of high class type. He had previously been so wrappe ap in his vorks or invention put aside in a moment by the him wa of a problem which needed solving.
Towards the last of August he depart Pacific coast with his family, and he announced on leaving New York that he would be there perhaps a month if the west interested him to that extent. It is
hard to interest Thomas A. Edison, and his friends and family know it. He has seen so much more of the wonderful accomplishments of mechanics, chemistry and electricity that there are few problems which cal
prove of interest. That the life of Thomas A. Edison has entered a ne epoch was evidenced by his recent visit on a fun-mak ing tour on Long Island, where he spent three days. chemistry took possession of him and he repaire among his friends. Thas not seen for several days Tida will see him early in 1909. To the art of telegraphy Edison has given many
Inventions of the greatest imaginable effcienc) automatic repeater was an evolution of Edison's idea and also the quadruple telegraph, printing telegraph,
etc. It was in his early life, soon after he logt employ of the telegraph companies of the country Later in Hie he perfected machines for guadruplex and sextuplex telegraphle transmission; the carbon of small changes in temperature; the phonograph the aerophone, the lncandescent light system; the ldinete-
scope and hundreds of other inventions of somewhat similar nature.
If one scans the aver he sees dozens of Edison Inventions in in every of to-day, use
and many which the along withouth the housewife finds she cannot get apartment building is admitted to the flat hall of a big visit by a tap upon an electric bell, th
Eaison's expertments with electricty,
perhaps heated by electricity, the
heating device being Edison's in. vention also, On the sitting room table is a phonograph,
evolved by Edison. Then there evolved by Edison. Then there
is the telephone, parts of which is the telephone, parts of which
are products of his wonderful Intellect. Those are the principal deviees about the household
of the middleclass American, for of the midde-class American, for
which the world must thank Thomas A. Edison, but, besides
these, there
small contrivances which few persons know as his in-
ventions. Edison is known as one of the country's most noted
men, and, it is recorded, the fame of the inventor men, and, it is recorded, the fame of the inventor sel-
dom attaches itselt to his name until after his remains are latd to rest, therefore even greater credit should be given him, for he is a world-farued character desplte Thomas Alva Edison is an Ohto production. He was born at Milan, O., February 11, 1847. He was the fas.
ta vorite son and his parents Samuel and Nancy E. Edi. son, while they took great pride in their boy, found
themselves fncapable of giving him the education that themselves incapable of giving him the education that
succ a bright lad deserved. His mother, however, realized that his intelleet was above the average of that of a lad of his age, and having had a fairly good ednca-
tion, as learning went in those days, tutored him at thom, as liearning went in those days, to

At the age of 12 years home ties were broken and he left the hearth which he had known since his brrth to take up a position as newsboy on the Grand Trunk
raflway. He fell in -with many rallway telegraph operators, and his love for the mysterlous about that vocation led him to study it at the instance of his
freinids among the knights of the key. rends among thie knights of the key.
Soon he went into-telegraphy actively as an operaSoon he went into-telegraphy actively as an opera-
tor and, though he was yet a very young man, he clicked onf messages in all parts of the United States
and Canada. and Canada.
Soon familiarty with his instruments led him to see flaws in them and the possitblity for evolving new teas to add emeciency to the ssstem. Telegraphy then
was young and there was plenty of opportunity for a was young and there was plenty of opportunity for a
wide-awake person to add improvements to the sys-

A few years as an operator sumped to show him
where there was an opening for his ideas. He estab where there was an opening for his deas. He estab-
IIshed a workshop at Newark, N. J., working there evenings while he was employed as a telegraph oper
ator near by. In 1876 he removed to Menlo, N. later to West Orange, N. J. In 1873 . In 1873 he married Miss Mary G. Stilwel, and
home now is in the town where he established himself when his work
Orange, N. J.
Many honors his later years. The French sovernment, because of a tavor which he conterred, bettowed upon him the tuthes orary commander, of the Leglon of Honor. In 1003 he
was appointed honorary chlo was appointed honorary chief consulting englineer of
the St. Louls world's fair.
AGAINST AMBIDEXTERITY.

Sir James Crichton-Browne, lecturing recently a Cambriage, sald that in the present movement in Eng land and Germany in favor of ambldexterity he fancled
he detected the old taint of fadalism. Ambidexterts a large scale is mppossible and undesirable to Sir James. It was by the superior need of his rish hand that man gained the victory and to try to undo hi dextral preeminence is simply to fy in the face of evo lution. There has been no instance, sald Slr James,
of any tribe, community or people that has grown out of it or broken away from it and found salvation in an bldexterity. A recently publishhed book alleged that the
Japanese were by law and practice ambidextrone Japanese were by law and practice ambldextrous, but
he had the authority of the Japanese ambassador em he had the authority
phatically to deny this.



