

Edison Observed.

A TRUSTED EMPLOYEE DOES IT. There is trouble between Thomas A. Edison, the famous inventor, and his legal adviser, Mr. John C. Tomlinson, the well-known patent lawyer, whose office is the Dezel Building.

Mr. Tomlinson, besides being Mr. Edison's personal legal adviser, has also been counsel for the Edison Electric Light Company. He has the full confidence both of Mr. Edison and of the company and derived a handsome income from the business he transacted for them.

After Mr. Edison had invented the phonograph he engaged E. T. Gilliland then employed by a Western electrical company, at \$2000 a year. While prosecuting the instrument and making it a commercial success Mr. Edison was so much absorbed that he had no time to devote to capitalizing the water. When he was satisfied that success was certain he intrusted the duty of raising money to promote it to Mr. Gilliland.

Mr. Gilliland, Mr. Tomlinson was associated as legal adviser, the agreement being that the former should receive 150 shares of stock in the new company and the latter 300 shares.

It is a fact not generally known that Mr. Edison has made it a practice to make the work on his inventions cooperative. His theory is that by pursuing this course he gets more faithful and persistent work out of his employees, as all are assured of being gainers upon its successful completion.

After a great deal of negotiation Mr. Tomlinson and Mr. Gilliland finally interested Mr. Lippincott, a Pittsburg capitalist, in the patent, and at length reported to Mr. Edison that the patent was ready to give \$500,000 in cash for it. Mr. Edison asked them whether they would not get more, and also inquired what arrangements had been made in their own behalf. "Oh," said Mr. Tomlinson, "we are to have some stock in the new company."

Mr. Edison decided after some deliberation to accept Mr. Lippincott's proposition, and the papers were drawn up and the money paid. But to his astonishment he learned soon after the transaction had been completed that the price fixed and paid by Mr. Lippincott was \$750,000 and not \$500,000 as had been reported to him, and then he dropped his laboratory work for awhile and set himself to find out what had become of the extra \$250,000.

His investigation developed the fact that Mr. Tomlinson had received \$92,000 of the money—a large figure by the way—for drawing up the proposition, and that the balance had gone into the pocket of Gilliland. He was naturally indignant, as much perhaps on account of the workmen who had been ascribed out of their proportion of the profits of the venture as his own, and at once brought the matter to the attention of the Law Committee of the Edison Electric Light Company of which Tomlinson was counsel.

He presented to this body a number of affidavits setting forth these and other facts, and they recommended the dismissal of Mr. Tomlinson. The Board of Directors adopted the recommendation and Mr. Tomlinson was dismissed.

Monopolists Die.

The American protective tariff league held its first annual dinner at Delmonico's restaurant in New York Thursday last week. Several speeches were made and among them was one by President Amidown of the league, who showed in bright colors the eternal future of protection.

Amidown, who owns several wool-mills in New Jersey, is known to have imported Hungarian workmen to take the place of American laborers, and in view of this fact any remarks he makes regarding the benefits of protection are naturally looked upon as the embodiment of hypocrisy.

The employees of Amidown and other protected monopolists never hold annual dinners and Balchazzar feasts, and are even compelled to struggle for the necessities of life, yet it will be noticed that it is they who are "protected" by a high tariff schedule to the theory of monopolists.

The American protective tariff league has reason to rejoice, however, for there are no indications that the republican legislators at Washington will interfere with the system which enables them and other protected manufacturers to "protect their American workmen from foreign competition."

Cleveland and Ingalls.

President Cleveland simply respected the dignity of his high office by refusing to invite President pro tempore Ingalls of the Senate to the first State dinner of the season. Under all ordinary circumstances, the President of the Senate would be a prominent guest on such an occasion, but Ingalls, as well as other less distinguished members of the Senate, are excluded because they are not recognized.

President Ingalls was not on an evening with bitter personal assaults upon President Cleveland. He had been ever so aggressive in political denunciation of the policy or public acts of the first officer of the government, and he should and would have been the guest of honor at the President's State dinner, but Ingalls' public criticism of Cleveland in speech, in magazine essay and in authorized and revised interview for public journals, was simply brutal in conception and basely in execution.

He thus put himself beyond the pale of Presidential recognition as a gentleman, and had Cleveland done otherwise he would have abased himself and dishonored his office.

No man since the days of Washington has been clearer in his definition of office, alike in public and private acts, than President Cleveland, and no man has been more abashed when he has been so. He is one who invites heroic opposition and searching criticism in politics, and when the maw-worm of beastly assaults upon private life comes to the front, it is confession that honesty and truth are important in assessing such a man. Ingalls has degraded himself and his high trust, and Cleveland has honored the dignity of his high trust by declining to have the indecent guest at the Presidential table.

First Dinner—"What shall we do to-day? Let's go to the matter," said the second dinner—"Can't we haven't any money. It takes money to do the theatre." "So it does. I did not think that. Well, let's go shopping."

New Appointments.

A bill was introduced in the House at Harrisburg, Jan. 16, by Mr. Pugh for providing for the reapportionment of the State into senatorial districts as follows:

- Districts: First—Twenty-sixth and Thirtieth wards of Philadelphia; Second—Third, Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards of Philadelphia; Third—Fourth, Fifth and Sixth wards of Philadelphia; Fourth—Seventh, Eighth, Ninth and Tenth wards of Philadelphia; Fifth—Eleventh, Twelfth, Thirteenth and Fourteenth wards of Philadelphia; Sixth—Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Seventeenth and Eighteenth wards of Philadelphia; Seventh—Nineteenth, Twentieth, Twenty-first and Twenty-second wards of Philadelphia; Eighth—Twenty-third, Twenty-fourth, Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth wards of Philadelphia; Ninth—Twenty-seventh, Twenty-eighth and Twenty-ninth wards of Philadelphia; Tenth—Thirtieth, Thirty-first, Thirty-second and Thirty-third wards of Philadelphia; Eleventh—Thirty-fourth, Thirty-fifth, Thirty-sixth and Thirty-seventh wards of Philadelphia; Twelfth—Thirty-eighth, Thirty-ninth, Fortieth and Forty-first wards of Philadelphia; Thirteenth—Forty-second, Forty-third, Forty-fourth and Forty-fifth wards of Philadelphia; Fourteenth—Forty-sixth, Forty-seventh, Forty-eighth and Forty-ninth wards of Philadelphia; Fifteenth—Fiftieth, Fifty-first, Fifty-second and Fifty-third wards of Philadelphia; Sixteenth—Fifty-fourth, Fifty-fifth, Fifty-sixth and Fifty-seventh wards of Philadelphia; Seventeenth—Fifty-eighth, Fifty-ninth, Sixtieth and Sixty-first wards of Philadelphia; Eighteenth—Sixty-second, Sixty-third, Sixty-fourth and Sixty-fifth wards of Philadelphia; Nineteenth—Sixty-sixth, Sixty-seventh, Sixty-eighth and Sixty-ninth wards of Philadelphia; Twentieth—Seventieth, Seventy-eighth, Seventy-ninth and Eightieth wards of Philadelphia; Twenty-first—Eighty-first, Eighty-second, Eighty-third and Eighty-fourth wards of Philadelphia; Twenty-second—Eighty-fifth, Eighty-sixth, Eighty-seventh and Eighty-eighth wards of Philadelphia; Twenty-third—Ninety-first, Ninety-second, Ninety-third and Ninety-fourth wards of Philadelphia; Twenty-fourth—Ninety-fifth, Ninety-sixth, Ninety-seventh and Ninety-eighth wards of Philadelphia; Twenty-fifth—One hundred and first, One hundred and second, One hundred and third and One hundred and fourth wards of Philadelphia; Twenty-sixth—One hundred and fifth, One hundred and sixth, One hundred and seventh and One hundred and eighth wards of Philadelphia; Twenty-seventh—One hundred and ninth, One hundred and tenth, One hundred and eleventh and One hundred and twelfth wards of Philadelphia; Twenty-eighth—One hundred and thirteenth, One hundred and fourteenth, One hundred and fifteenth and One hundred and sixteenth wards of Philadelphia; Twenty-ninth—One hundred and nineteenth, One hundred and twentieth, One hundred and twenty-first and One hundred and twenty-second wards of Philadelphia; Thirtieth—One hundred and twenty-fifth, One hundred and twenty-sixth, One hundred and twenty-seventh and One hundred and twenty-eighth wards of Philadelphia; Thirty-first—One hundred and thirty-first, One hundred and thirty-second, One hundred and thirty-third and One hundred and thirty-fourth wards of Philadelphia; Thirty-second—One hundred and thirty-seventh, One hundred and thirty-eighth, One hundred and thirty-ninth and One hundred and fortieth wards of Philadelphia; Thirty-third—One hundred and forty-first, One hundred and forty-second, One hundred and forty-third and One hundred and forty-fourth wards of Philadelphia; Thirty-fourth—One hundred and forty-seventh, One hundred and forty-eighth, One hundred and forty-ninth and One hundred and fiftieth wards of Philadelphia; Thirty-fifth—One hundred and fifty-first, One hundred and fifty-second, One hundred and fifty-third and One hundred and fifty-fourth wards of Philadelphia; Thirty-sixth—One hundred and fifty-seventh, One hundred and fifty-eighth, One hundred and fifty-ninth and One hundred and sixtieth wards of Philadelphia; Thirty-seventh—One hundred and sixty-first, One hundred and sixty-second, One hundred and sixty-third and One hundred and sixty-fourth wards of Philadelphia; Thirty-eighth—One hundred and sixty-seventh, One hundred and sixty-eighth, One hundred and sixty-ninth and One hundred and seventieth wards of Philadelphia; 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