# EDISON "DONE FOR"

He Was Not Practical Enough for Wall Street.

## HIS COMPANY GOES TO RIVALS.

The Amalgamation Turns it Ova to th Thomson-Houston.

Only a Tithe of the the "Wigard of Menlo Park's" Stock Remains to Him-Henry Villard Eugineered the Deal-The Scheme Was Carried Out Before Mr. Edison Realized What Was Being Done -He Relied on Friends and Business Associates-The Former Were Speculators, It Seems, and the Latter Were Largely Incompetent.

New Yong, Feb. 20. - Thomas A. Edi-son, the "Wizard," the king of practical electricians, has been "done" The hands of Wall street manipulators are seen everywhere in the act of his undoing.

The calm, clear-headed, big hearted inventor relied on friends and business associates. The former were speculators; the latter have largely proved incompe-

The result of the intellectual giant's dependence will be the annalgamation of the Edison General Electric and the Thomson Houston companies. The reorganization plan was practically agreed on several days:agor

Henry Villard arranged it. Drexel. Morgan & Co., the bunkers, who have succeeded in obtaining control of the majority of the stock of the Edison General Electric company, were and are the powers belind the throne,

The conlition as arranged wipes out the Edison influence and transfers the good will of a business capitalized at \$15,000, will of a birations capitalized at \$10,000, 000 to the Thomson-Houston company. The brainiest inventor of the age is asked to play "second fiddle" to Eilhu Thom-son, the practical man of the absorbing company

The scheme was planned by Mr. Villard The scheme was planned by Mr. Villard and carried out before Mr. Edison real-ized what was being done. He imagined that the immense financial interests he had brought into the General company were being properly taken care of by the men he trusted. He never expected to be in a position where he would have to submit to the dictation of Wall street machinetors. manipulators. When the details of the amale = ation

plan were presented to him he frowned. It did not take him long to realize that he was in a sad minority, and that those who were engineering the scheme were in virtual control of a business that he had spent fifteen years in building up. He was practically driven out of the

The was practically driven out of the General Company. Here is the way the situation presented itself to him: "When the General Edison Electric Company was formed in the latter part of 1589, the Edison Electric Light Company, the Bergmann Company on Avonue B, the Edison Machine Works at Schem-eetady, N. Y., the Edison Lamp Com-pany at Harrison, N. J., and the Sprague Electric Railway & Motor Company were the elements of organization. I owned a controlling interest in the Light Com-1 owned any and the majority of the stock in Bergmann Company, the Edison Machine Works and the Edison Lamp Coupany.

"I don't know what those interests were worth, but I do know that the mpanies that now represent \$15,000,000 companies that now represent gits doubted in capital under the tille of the General Electric Company were practically con-trolled by me. Now there is not, under the old separate organizations, even a suspicicion of controlling power in my Danie

Mr. Edison's friends declare that he has been taken in by Wall street "promoters.

## CURIOU POISONING CASE. Twenty-sight Persons Seriously III from

Using Polsoard Soita.

BANGOR, Me., Feb. 20.-A strange case of poisoning is reported from Mount Chase, a town in the norther part of the

DRIFTING OUT TO SEA. The Steamer Sir Walter Baleigh and Her Crew in Great Danger.

LONDON, Feb. 20 .- A tug has arrived at Creokhaven, bringing a report of an accident that threatens to have serious consequences. The British steamer Sir Walter Baleigh, Capt. Smith, from Phila delphis for Falmouth or Plymouth, ardelphia for Falmouth or Flymouth, ar-rived in Bantry Bay, on the southwest coast of Ireland, with her shaft broken, in two places. The tag was engaged to convey her to a port where she could re-pair the damage. Before they had pro-ceeded far a heavy gate sprang up. The steamship plunged heavily, and finally the hawser parted. Efforts to get another line aboard the steamship were fruitless.

fruitless

It was decided that the tug must seek shelter. The last seen of the Sir Walter shelter. The last seen of the Sir Waiter Raleigh she was drifting seaward rapidly. Her officers and crew are aboard of her, and it is hoped that, with the assistance of her sails, she will be able to ride out the gale. Her spread of cauvase is limited, however. She is a schooner-rigged vessel of 1,934 tons burden, and her sails are more useful in steadying her is a liker than in morelling her.

her in a blow than in propelling her. With the screw dragging behind she would be able to make very little progress and in the gale prevailing when she parted from the tug she could not spread

all her canvass. The steamer is owned by T. B. Triplett & Co. It is believed that seagoing tugs will immediately be sent in search of her. & Co. defore her arrival in Bantry Bay the Sir Walter Raleigh was long overdue, and her owners had paid the underwriter forty guineas extra premium on her.

## A BONAPARTE PRINCE INCOG.

Living Quietly on an Immense Haclenda in Bolivia.

Oguno, Bolivia Feb. 20 .- M. Fexon, attache of the French Legation at La Plaza, spent several days in this city on his return from Santa Cruz, where he went recently in quest of information as to one M. Fure, a Prince of the house of Bonaparto, who suddenly disappeared rom Paris several months ago, went to 'onstantinopis, and was afterward reorted as living incognito in this re-

public. He found the Prince living quietly on an in-mense haviorida in the violatity of Chiquitos, with a beautiful Circassian girl, said to be the wife of one of the Sultan's favorite Ministers of State, who also for the Tackieb cantiful be aight eloped from the Turkish capital by night

ith the gay French Prince. M. Fure told M. Pexon that nothing could induce him to abandon his present life and return to the besom of his friends and family in the Old World.

## TOUCHING APPEAL.

## Mrs. Daniels Requests Her Runaway Husband to Return.

NEW YORK, Feb. 20,-A touching appeal has reached police headquarters from Washington. It was from the despairing wife of Edward Daniels, who, she wrote, des. wied his home at 631 L street, N. W., in that city three weeks ago on Friday and has not since given

any signs of life. His wife and child are almost crazy; the little girl is very ill and keeps calling all the time for her papa, writes the poor

She thinks he is somewhere on Long Island, working for one Charlie Cotton, a painter.

His picture, which was enclosed, shows

## Manager Towner Missing.

MINNEAPOLIS, Feb. 20.-Col. O. M. Towner, manager of the Northwestern Farm Land company, of Chicago, is missing. His company was engaged in the colonization of German farmers on the colonization of German farmers on North Dakota lands to raise barley for mait. He was last seen in this city Jan. 29, when he said he was going to Chicago. Nothing being heard from him telegrams were sent to Chicago but no

trace of him has been secured. He had about \$200 with him. There are two theories, foul play and flight for fear of exposure of some dark spot in his life. His accounts, so far as known, are all straight.

MARRIED ANOTHER Romance of a New Jersey

Factory Girl.

WESTLY WEST, A GAY LOTHARIO

## He Cause East to Weld Miss Henshaw, but Took Mas Ga dner Ins ead-

Complicated Beault of an Advertisement Inserted by Young and Pretty Lattie Renshaw in a Chicago Matrimonial Periodical-Young West Came from His Far Western Hume to Claim the Advertiser as His Bride, but Forsook Her to Elope With the Daughter of His

Boarding Mistress-A Breach of Promise Suit May Follows

HAMMONTON, N. J., Feb. 20 .- Westly West, the young Vanderbilt from the Pacific Coast, who created such a profound sensation in this place last spring by coming on from his South Dakota some in answer to an advertisement in a Chicago matrimonial periodical by Miss Lottie Henshaw, a pretty 19-year-old factory girl, whom he wooed and won, and then suddenly disappeared on the eve of his proposed marriage, has created another sensation here by suddenly turning up and marrying another girl of the name of Miss Laura Gardner.

The story of Miss Henshaw's commune mented a great flurry among her asaocinces at the time.

The night her lover was expected to arrive in Hammouton from his Western home, the girls in the great since factory where the fortunate Miss. Hendous was employed, took a balf holiday and turned out in force to see the gay Lothario, but when the train steamed into the station he was not on board, and all concluded the fuir Lottie had been an community the pair both had whited Boon after her confidence was vind-cated by the arrival of young West. He procured board at the home of a family named Gardner, where he remained while arrangements were being perfected for his community in Parabase.

while arrangements were being perfected for his marriage to Miss Benshaw. The Gardners, where yoing West-boarded, had a very attractive daughter named Laura, and the gossipe soon noticed that the young people vers very attentive to each other. Lottle heard of this and demanded an explanation from here lows.

her lover. In answer, she received a note from her lover in which he said that he had gone to Philadelphia to have a draft cashed, and that he would return that evening and claim her as his bride. That made the girl's heart light again, but in the evening she was doomed to disappointment, for her lover did not appear to redeem his promise and she has not seen him since

seen him since. It has leaked out, however, that Westly Wost has returned and has now gone away with Miss Gardner. Miss Henshaw, when seen in regard to the matter, refused to talk. Friends of her family say, however, that a breach of promise suit will be instituted. The affair has caused a great substituted here and there is no end of goalping.

## THE TREATY POSTPONED.

## Brazillan Decree of November Not to Go

Into Effect Until May-His picture, which was enclosed, show him to be stalwart six footer. The police are of the opinion that if Edward Daniels bas a spark of manhood left in his big body he will immediately make tracks for Washington. New Yonx, Feb. 20.—The britting consul-general, Senor Macedo, has re-ceived by the steamship Vigilancia official advices from the Brazilian Government postponing until May 1 the decree of November 21, 1801, which was to go into NEW YORK, Feb. 20.-The Brazilian effect on January 1, 1892. This decree sets forth the conditions of the reciprocity treaty between the United States and Brazil and the manner in which merchandise is to be exported.

The postponement is due to the strenu-ous objections made by American ex-porters, who allege that the Brazilian Government requires too much information from exporters. The decree requires that an exporter

shall formulate in three blanks the list of the articles to be shipped to Brazilian ports, faithfully containing names, ports, faithfully containing names, marks, numbers, weight, kind, quality, quantity, origin and chandise, as well as the destination, and shall take it to the Brazilian consulate for legalization; and regarding articles of which Brazil is the principal, or one of the principal consumers, the consul must verify most scrupulously the real cost of the production, and add thereto the inherent expenses and profits. The chief objection raised by exporters is the declaration of the forwarder or owner of the merchandise. This declara-tion calls for the name of the forwarder, the date of purchase, the factory, ware house, store or office where the goods were bought, the declaration of the per quantity, local value and quality.

Minister Reid's Resignation.

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WARHINGTON, Feb. 20 - The announce

CHATTARS SIA, Tenn., Feb. 40. -- Trouble is still brewing at Coal Creek. Dyna-mits bombs were hurled at the pickets



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A family named Rider, who had moved into a house formerly occupied by an old hunter named Jarrett, found therein a box of main.

Recently the supply of this article in the vicinity became exhausted and the Riders and other families used from the

Riders and other families used from the box which the Riders had found. Twenty-sight persons became seriously ill shortly afterward and one of those has since died. Most of the others are in a

fair way to recovery. It is presumed that some some sort of poison had formerly been kept in the box in which the soda was found.

## Interesting Labor Question.

ZANESVILLE, Ohio, Feb. 20,-An interesting question concerning the presedences of inder organizations will be presented to the Trades Council here. The brick-layers of the dify have sought the aid of the International Brickbayers Union to enforce a demand made upon the manu-facturers, that they shall sell only to those who will sign a contract to employ union bricklayers. The members of the Mayflower Assembly, Knights of Labor, who are largely employed in the brick-yards, were opposed to the Bricklayers' demand, on the ground that it curtails demand, on the ground that it curtails the market and throws them out of em-ployment. There is bitterness between the leaders in the two organizations over the matter.

## Grip Killing Off Cherokees.

ARRANSAS UTTY, Kan., Feb. 20.-Thy grip is playing haves with the Cherokees just east of Osage Agency. Within a radius of ten miles of Skintook twentytwo have died within the last six weeks In one case an entire family, consisting of father, mother, sister and two chil-dren, dash.

## Mill Badly Damaged.

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 20. - The five-story PHILADELPHIA, Full, SU-The Reservery pull at Labigs avenue and Fourth street, occupied by Horoer Biochers Carpet Company, was ladly damaged by fire-The loss cannot yet be estimated. The mill employs about 1,000 hands. \_\_two

## Ten Per Cont. Reduction.

BRAMING, FR., Feb. 90. — Cofrode & Saliur has notified their employes at the Reading Balling mill of a 10 per cent. reduction in wages. The order affects userly all departments. The firm employs about 650 hands.

## The Orenburg Colony Collapses.

Sr. PETERSBURG, Feb. 20.-The German colony in the province of Orenburg is in a condition of utter collapse. Owing to the famine and the typhus the colonists are unable to dig for much less to build houses, and they have huddled together after the fashion of the half savage races after the fashion of the tradertook to form a among whom the tradertook to form a settlement. The typhus attacked the other asculiar virulence. The colony with peculiar virulence. The death rate among them has been much higher than among the Kirgheez, and other natives of the region.

## A Restaurant is Not an Ins.

Actor Curtis' Trial. A Restaurant is Not an Inc. Dass Moissis, i.a., Feb. 20.—The Hyde Hopewell case, involving the civil rights fandant on the ground that Hopewell fendant on the ground that Hopewell had a right to refuse to serve Hyde in his rostaurant, and that the fact of the latter isoing a colored man did not enter into the case. In other words, the res-taurant business is a private one like a grocery or dry goods store, and differs chosing speech. Actor Carlis Trial. Sax Francosco, Feb. 20.—The trial of Officer Carlis, charged with the murice of Officer Carlis, has been postponed until next Tuesday. On that day arguines Barker will make the opening address. He will be followed by Attorneys Knight and Foots for the defines. Assistant-taurant business is a private one like a procepty or dry goods store, and differs chosing speech. grocery or dry goods store, and differs closing speech. from an inn, and the proprietor may sell or not to any one who enters his door.

## Another Bailroad Deal.

ment in dispatches from Frais that did-later Rold had resigned and would return to this country was made in these dis-patches two or three weeks ago upon the authority of a high officer in the State Department. When Mr. Reid was ap-pointed it was understood that he did not intend to remain abroad during the author there of the administration. WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 30. - The Wheeling & Lake Erie railroad has sewheeling & take from random has so cured what it has been seeking for years —direct connection with the seaboard. A meeting of W. & I. E and Baltimore & Ohio freight and passenger agents was held in this city and arrangements complated for the direct transfer of business entire term of the administration. from one road to the other in this city, The deal gives the two roads the shortest Dynamite at Coal Creek. route known hetween the Atlantic sea

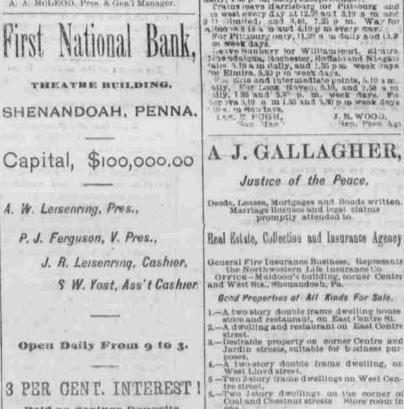
Connectiont Secretary Must Answer.

New Havres, Conn., Feb. 20.—Judge Ham of the Supreme Court has ordered R Jay Walsh, the Scenetary of Sinie, to file his answer to the complaint of John J. Pheian, the Democratic claimant to the office, within seven days.

## A Bash President Disappears,

CARROLL, IR., Fob. 20 .- This city has experienced a protting sensation by the sudden disappearance of O. A. Kenther, until Wednesday president of the Citi-zens' State Bank. His finances are out of order.

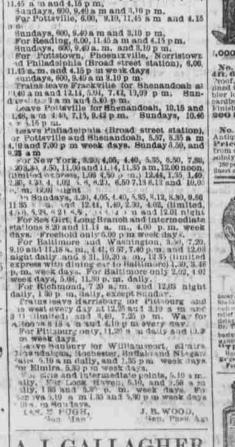
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but no damage was done. The attacking party was repulsed without much trouble by a squind in advance of the regular. line. It is said that it was interided for make an attack with a bigger force, but G. M. HAMILTON, M. D., PHYSICIAN AND SHEEON. that has now probably been abandoned. tittes-24 West Lloyd Street, Shenandoat

HAVAWA, Feb. 20.—By viring of his winning the twentieth pame Steinitz again equalized the score in the chass match. He phayed the Zukertort opening winning handly after forty one moves. The score: Steinitz, 8; Tschigorn, 6; denver 4 drawn, 4.



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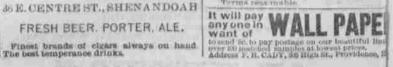
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