Thomas A. Edison's First Check. The other day a smooth-faced man wearing handsome clothes and displaying a soiled collar and necktie all awry and shoes that never experienced the skillful manipulations of a bootbluck. and finger nails that never met a manicure, leaned his elbow on a Washington counter and conversed in the jolliest way with a circle of newspaper friends,

world, and his name is known in every During a little luncheon Edison, between hearty drinks of beer, his favorite beverage, told in his quaint way the story of his first acquaintance with any large sum of money. It was in the days when he was struggling slong with his early inventions, and didn't have any account himself, and hardly knew what one was. Bank checks were things he had never had occasion toluse, and he had about as much idea of their value as the man in the moon. Edison had finally sold his patent on York to get his money.

was full of "sharks" who would fleece if he got away without losing his overcoat and umbrella. At that time General Lefferts was President of the Western Union. One morning Edison came into the company's general office to close up the sale of his patent. After a few preliminaries he was given a check for \$40,000. He looked at it curiously for a moment or two and \$40,000, but he did not see any money. Observing his perplexity General Lefhe could get the check cashed. folding up the check, and went toward Both of the above for sale by J. H. Enniss. Wall street. So uncertain was I in regard to that way of doing business that I thought while on the way that If the readers of newspapers under-

order the check is drawn."

into each trousers pockets, buttoned up "What's done, we partly may compute, his coat as tightly as possible, and made But know not what's resisted." a break to get out of Wall street as quick as he could. The next day Edison began work on his first laboratory in New York.

Wheat Growing in North Carolina. Agricultural Bulletin

is no money in growing wheat in this proper management; and if wheat can be grown to profit by one, another may, in the same section, under similar circumstances. Lieut. Gov. Holt, of this didn't like to tell his severe, orthodox 'bou State, has probably beaten the record as to wheat growing upon this continent this side of the Rocky Mountains.

Upon 80 acres, the past season, he

didn't like to tell his severe, orthodox wife how he came by it, quietly remarked, as he handed her the fowl, that the Shakers gave it to him.

Douglit alore I nolicred hie, oughtened wife how he came by it, quietly remarked, as he handed her the fowl, that his fire brigade it worked like a charm.

An Expensive Figs. gathered over 46 bushels of wheat per acre. Col. Holt informed me that the crop was made without the application of any fertilizer whatever, but he con- Atty., Clay Co., Tex. says: "Have ned years old. This leads a mathematical tinued: "I sow no land that is not Electric Bitters with most happy results. person to calculate that if that were the and slipped into the readside wall beclever-sod." If 25 or 30 bushels of wheat can be grown on land that is clover-sod without the appreciation of manures, will it not pay to seed land to manures, will it not pay to seed land to Mr. D. I. Wilcoxson, of Horse Cave, Ky., clover for the purpose of growing adds a like testimoney, saying: He posi-wheat, since the crop taken from the tively believes he would have died, had \$1,755,443,200. Just how this would land seeded to clover amply remnnerates for the trouble and expense incidental to s eding.

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The Joyner Case-Solicitor Long Inter-

Solicitor Long sent the following letter to the New York Herald, o January 10th, in regard to the Joyner

The county of Randolph, wherein Rov.
T. N. Joiner reports that very grave assaults and outrages have lately been perpetrated upon himself and wife, is in this (eighth) judicial district, of which I He leoked like a tramp, but he teally Hon. R. F. Armfield is the resident judge. is one of the most famous men in the I desire to say to the world through the Herald on behalf of myself and Judge Armfield who is now in my office, that all part of the globe. His name is Thom- we know of said alleged unlawful occur-as Alva Edison, and he was once a peanut bey and a news butcher on a he left this State. He has made no comjerkwater railroad in the Buckeye State. plaint nor application to either of us for redress, nor so far as we know to any other judicial or executive officer of this

State having jurisdiction in the premises. The courts of this district are open to Mr. Joyner as they are to all persons whatsoever for the administration of justice and redress of wrongs, and are ready to inflict condign punishment upon any persons guilty of the outrages of which he complains upon production of evidence establishing the facts and identifying the criminal.

The nanhood of us all revolts especial ly at acts of violence inflicted upon a woman, no matter under what pretext, the gold and stock indicator to the but without the production of the proofs, Western Union Telegraph Co. for Mr. Joyner, no English or American \$40,000, and was coming over to New court can act. If he seeks justice and protection and not sensation and notori-He had heard of Wall street and its ety he can get them without the interbulls and bears, and had been told it vention of foreign ministers and without impugning before the world the good the hour of danger and need. The capname of the people of this State. Let tain was to rush to the roof; ring tho a man very quick. So he made up his him simply come with his witnesses be- big bell to sound the alarm; the pilots mind that Wall street was a very dan- fore the courts of North Carolina, which | were to stand at the wheel until ordered gerous place, and that if he ever had deal out equal justice to every man, to desert it by the captain; the clerks occasion to go there he would be lucky white or black, native or foreign born, citizen or alien.

BENJAMIN F. LONG.

#### Found in the Newspaper

From Cresco, Iowa, "Plaindealer": "We have never, as our readers for nearly thirty years can testify, written a 'puff' of any patent medicine. Duty as well as stages and life-boats overboard. Thus inclination impel us to depart from this 'studied silence, to say to our readers and appeared to be puzzled what to do with "the public that, having been completely it. He knew that he had sold a patent "prostrated with a violent and distressing to the Western Union company for "cold, after three days fighting it with ordinary remedies and getting no relief "from their use, we obtained a bettle of "Clarke's Extract of Flax (Papillon) ferts told him that if he would go to "Cough Cure, obtaining almost instant rethe Bank of America in Wall street, "lief and a steady improvement under its coss. So I "use." Large bottles only \$1.00. Ask for started, said Edison, after carefully Clarke's Flax Soap. Best on earth. 25c.

#### Proof Reading.

if any man should come up and offer stood one-half of the difficulties in prome two crisp \$1,000 bills for that piece curing accuracy, instead of wondering tain Jim and his crow had formed themof paper I should give him up the and scolding at mistakes, they would check very quick." On arriving at the be surprised that there are not many Bank of America he hesitated about more. How few persons apreciate the entering fearing still that something services of a proof reader! He is one ly two hundred negro wood-choppers to beheld a mastiff deg. The animal might be wrong. At last, however, he of the most important agents in the a new field of operations. Before startmustered up courage and determined to production of a correct literature, and try it. He knew that General Lefferts the one of whom no reader seems to pany him up and back on the trip. had told him he would get his money think. His is the most thankless of all here, so he braced ahead and half trem- the employments among men. Let bling shoved his check out to the him bring out a paper without a fault cashier. The latter scrutinized it close- for weeks and weeks in succession, and ly, gave Edison a piercing glance and nobody thinks of him; but let him alsaid something which Edison could not low an error to go uncorrected, and who were on the bank awaiting her arunderstand, as he was hard of hearing. immediately he is known only to be rival. After taking thom on board sho That was enough. He was now more consured. He has no thanks for his turned her head down the narrow than ever convinced that his check laborious patience, but blame if he be stream, the decks black with woodwasn't worth \$40,000, and again not faultless. He is certain of one of choppers. Old Captain Jim had posted thought as he rushed out of the bank two things-forgetfulness or censure. off" before his friends. Getting them that any man who would give him In general, human life is much after together he led them down to the fore-\$2,000 could walk away with the check. this fashion. A man goes on through castle with the remark: "Now, you fel-He hurried back to the Western Union years of blameless living, and no one lers stand right here and I'll show you and said he could not get any money. notices or thanks him; but an error, a General Lefferts then sent a man with mistake, a slip, will attract to him the him to identify him. He said: "This attention of censure. None but God man is Mr. Thomas A. Edison, to whose knows what struggles, what carefulness, what watchfulness have been "Why certainly, Mr. Edison," said necessary to secure the propriety which flew. Old Captain Jim remarked to his the cashier, very obsequiously. "How has marked his course for years; nor gueste: "Are you ready? Here goes. would you like your \$10,000-in what what circumstances of trial created the Watch 'one." And he gave one wild weakness which eaused him to let go "Oh, any way to suit the bank. It his hold for a moment. "God is not deesn't make any difference to me so unmindful," is the assurance of Scrip- body yelled "Fire!" The officers flew ng as I get the money."

ture. Let us take the "proof" of last to their posts of duty as they had been year, and correct for the new edition of trained to de. The negroes jumped bills. After dividing the roll in two the next. Let us be "pitiful" and for- overboard from the top and sides, and wads of \$20,000 each he stuffed one bearing towards the faults of others.

-Press and Frinter.

#### The New Discovery.

You have heard your friends and neigh- the river were lined with frightened hors talking about it. You may yourself darkies wringing wet and trembling be one of the many who know from per- from the shock of their sudden bath. sonal experience just how good a thing it The boat landed to take them aboard, is. If you have ever tried it, you are one but they preferred walking, and the We frequently hear it asserted, "there of its staunch friends, because the wonder- Growler went on down the river withful thing about it is, that when once given out them. Upon arriving at the homesection, and it is useless to attempt it. after holds a place in the house. If you by the hand and one of them observed: a trial, Br. King's New Discovery ever wharf his friends took old Captain Jim and to many farmers I admit the asser- have never used it and should be afflicted "Captain, we have enjoyed the trip and tion to be largely true. But the fault with a cough, cold or any Throat, Lung or thank you, and we are unanimous in our day's work in the fields when he sudis not so much in the locality or soil Chest trouble, secure a bottle at once and opinion that your fire brigade is a sucas probably in something else. What give it a fair trial. It is guaranteed every cess. There wasn't a life lost and the to him a curlous circus. A blacksnake, one has accomplished, others may with time, or money refunded. Trial Bottles experiment worked like a charm. You a six-footer, was curled on the ground, Free at Kluttz & Co.'s Drug store.

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ON A WESTERN RIVER.

A Story of the Days When Disasters Were Frequent.

An Experiment on the Growler That Was . Not the Howling Success Its Captain Had Predicted—A Fire Alarm and Its Results.

About the time the closing mones of the late war were being enacted, says the Louisville Courier-Joural, several steamboats were burned, one after anether, at various points on the Ohio and Mississippi rivers at their tributaries. A singular fatality seemed to have befallen them, as one after another fell victims to the flames. Finally, after the last one burned-the ill-fated Sultana there came a feeling of relief. Still, with the regained confidence, the owners and officers of steamboats took every precaution to protect the lives and property entrusted to their care. The Government grew more exacting in enforcing its licenses and laws. New life-saving inventions were imposed upon the boats until it was almost an impossibility for a boat to be lost by fire, or the life of a passenger or one of the officers or crew to be sacrificed. Every captain felt it his personal duty to look after the safety of his boat and the passengers under his charge. Suddenly an idea sprung up, and was

seized upon as being a very good and sensible one if properly carried out. It was to organize the officers of a boat into a sort of a fire brigade and drill them in such a manner that in case of fire each man would understand his duty and be found at his post when called upon in were to rush to the office and save the books, money and papers; the steward and cabin-boys were to make their way to the rooms and arouse the passengers: one engineer was to stand by his engines, while the other was to remain at the pumps; the mates were to apply and direct the hose; the deckhands, roustabouts and firemen were to throw the every man on the boat had some special duty to perform as soon as the alarm of rate, as if to attact attention, and "fire" was given.

Of course rehearsals were necessary and frequent to make the men perfect in the performance of their duties. The experiment soon became such a success that quite a number of boats adopted the plan and began boasting of their suc-

Jim Crowder, captain and owner of the one-boilered, flat-bowed, storn-wheel steamer Growler. The Growler towed rafts and did a general business on the could run down stream like a wild locomotive when she was feeling good. Capvery proud of their performances. One day he received an order to go fifteen ing he invited a few friends to accom-Said he: "I want to show you coming back how my new fire brigade works.

It's a success.' The guests stepped aboard, and all being in readiness, the Growler started something you never saw befo'. Now

you kin have the boat." The negroes were all over the boatupstairs and down, some singing, some Comanche yell of "Fire!" and made a rush for the roof, but he never got some jumped over the wheel behind. About fifty of them rushed down the front steps over Captain Jim, hiding him from view altogether for a time; and before they could stop the Growler three wasn't a negro on the boat anywhere and the banks on both sides of ought to got it patented."

"Yer see, I furgot all about the derned apologetically. "I ought to have told em

A citizen of Eatonton, Ga., smokes

about twelve pourds of tobacco yearly pipe does not appear.

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Remarkable Intelligence Displayed by a Hilnois Dog—A Philadelphia Pet's Presence of Mind—How a Rod Setter Killed a Hawk

A dog at Greenwood Lake is twentyover sixty rattlesnakes. He has been bitten by them four times and still

A very lazy dog lives at Cakland, Cal. He likes to lie all day in the shade of a small troe in his master's yard. He has a sack which he always carries to the spot to rest upon. As the shade shifts its position he picks up the sack and carries it without the reach of the sun's

It was a wise and humane dog that saved two men's lives in Illinois recently. He aroused his master, and after porsistent offorts got him to follow to the railroad track, where he found two men lying across the main track under their cart and horse, which had been overturned. Their lives were finally saved by stopping the train.

Green, Ky. The other morning a horse Journal. was left standing hitched to a buggy, and while its owner was in the distillery the animal took fright and ran away. He was going at breaknock speed, when the dog saw him, jumped the fence, headed the horse, grabbed the line in his mouth, and held him tight and fast until the owner of the mare came up and relieved him.

A Philadelphia dog wears a costly collar as a reminder of his presence of mind. Mrs. Green put her little son to bed early one night. Two hours later she heard the subdued growling of her dog coming from the hallway. Rushing to of Taste and Smel the scene she saw what held her spellbound. About the center of the long flight of stairs leading from the slooping apartment was the boy crying as it his heart was breaking. He was hanging over the steps in a perilous position. with his head downward, and the dor prevented him falling further by clutching his little dress between its teeth. The dog was growling at a rapid seemed to fully realize the dangerous situation. The child had jumped out of bod and was going down-stairs headlong when the dog rushed to his rescue and kissed his face and showed unbounded

and as the mon proceeded with their gested that there was a dead animal ticulars. close at hand. Log after log was rewagged his tail and whined when he saw the men and seemed gladdened at the prospect of being liberated from his prison. In another pertion of the ceneshaped cell was the careass of a cow. By some freak of the rushing waters the dog and cow were caught in this pen June 2, the cow being crushed in the jam of logs. The canine was fat and slock when liberated, and looked none the worse for his two months' imprison-

Bob, a red setter, owned by Charles W. Cooley, of Paradise township, Pa., beeps grand over the barnyard fowls, follows the cfucking mother bens and their broods from one place to another, and lies low for hen-hawles. Last summer Bob did nothing of the kind, best late in May he saw an enormous henwatch and of you don't say it's a success hawk swoop down and corry of a synowhing chinhen, and since then he has taken neen Elmsett the took of watching over all the feathered stock on the promises. Mr. Cooley water't award of Bob's self-imposed duties antil an afternoon in June, when he heard the rooster and the hens cathling and squawking back of the bern. He saw a ped strook sailing over the feare like a fash, and before by contil go to where the frightened fewis were Deb came bounding round the corner of the barh with a big hon-hawk by the neck. The bawk was flapping his wings like staty. but Bob soon choked it to death, not appearing to mind the beating he received from the bird's large wings. Mr. Cooley found a wounded chicken in the pard, and the indications were that Bob had pounced upon the hawk just at the instant that the big bird grabbed the chicken. After that Mr. Cooley took more notice of the dog's actions, and he soon found that Bob hal his ero out for hawksat all hours of the day. He never barks when he goes for a hawk, and he has shaken the life out of three since

Something New in Spairs Stories. Henry Smith, of Brook Center, Conn., was in the highway on his way to his denly beheld in the road what seemed but instead of having a head, as the serpents Mr. Smith had been familiar with all had, this snake seemed to begin and end in tails. Eager to know the mystery of his queer construction, if possible, Mr. Smith picked up a stone and hurled it at the strange reptile. He didn't hit him, but the mystery came apart in the middle. The big black fellow had swallowed about half of another one that was nearly as large and of the same species, but instantly he in a pipe that he declares is over 200 disgorged him when the stone struck the ground. Both snakes were lively fore the man could find another missile.

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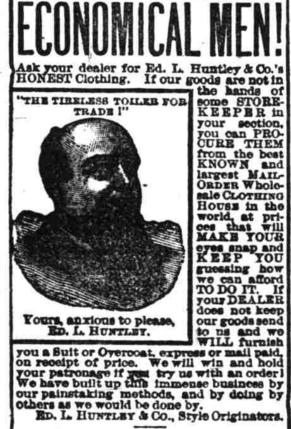
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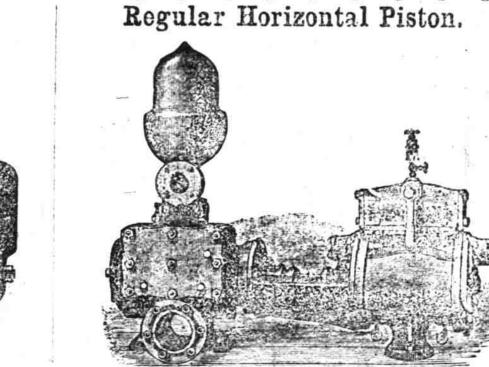
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