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the survey that they might look through great, involving so much loss of time in going to and fro, that we only left our ground when the necessity was most imperative. Often we took in a cargo when the schooners were pitching and rolling with such violence in usually long faces. The one who was the angry waves that they were taking water over their rails on alternate sides at every roll. Perhaps we even took some desperate chances, but we had to do so or suffer interminable delays. As they are getting through the service it was, we have had to lose as much as now they are bringing the body out three weeks at a stretch, waiting for a now they have him in the hearse."

change in the weather. "'Sharks?' Oh, yes, we saw sharks there, but they did not make any trou-ble. Of course it makes a man feel a little uncomfortable away down in the the source was returned with as sea, to have a great shadow gliding over him and know that it is made by a huge ravenous fish, that could bite him in two if it dared and considered it worth much gravity as it had been borrowed and used-Electrical Review.

while. But the sharks are more afraid of the divers than the divers are of the sharks. A real diver isn't afraid of a An Interesting Law Point. An appeal, in a rather peculiar case,

shark. Only the divers who dive about gin mills have the terrible shark experiences. Aside from sharks, the water about the Oregon wreck fairly swarmed with fish. There were myri-ads of them; good big ones and excel-lent eating too, as we found, but 1 don't remember their names. "'Accidents?' No. With experienced skill, conscientious care, and intelligence in conducting diving operations they need not be attended with any more danger of accident-or not much more at least-than any heavy work on land. Our powerful air pumps, driven by steam, forced the air into tanks, whence it was admitted to the divers' hose by a nicely regulated system of gauges and cocks that controlled the pressure to a nicety, and that was all ander the care of experienced and very

"Yes, your honor." careful men in whom the divers below and the utmost confidence. It is a and the utmost confidence. It is a great help to a diver to have his mind clear of all anxiety about what is going on up at the pumps. He know's then that all he has to look out for is to take care that his bose and life line do not get entangled and that he does not him-self get jammed among the cargo. Very often we had to have one man on deck

often we had to have one man on deck to attend to the hose and life line of inother at work in the hold five fathin other at work in the hold hye fach-ones below, to see that the strong cur-rent did not sweep them away to where they would be entangled and perhaps injured. There were hand air pumps as well as steam ones, connected up and ready for action at any moment il

uything should happen, and the pressure was always carefully regulated according to the depth at which the livers were, accurate knowledge of beir movements being transmitted by signals on the life line. No signals ex-cept for air are ever sent by the hose.— New York Sund

WEALTHY COLORED CITIZENS. THE CAROLINAS TAKE THE LEAD-FROM

HALF A MILLION DOWN.

John W. Gromwell, a negro journal, ist in Philadelphia, has compiled an exhibit of the business condition of ais race in America.

C. Lestie is worth \$12,000. The family of Noisettes, truck farmers, are worth b150,000. In the city savings banks the begroes have \$124,036 35 on deposit. One than has over \$50,000. He recently booght a \$10,000 plantation and paid troop in cash. The negroes of New York own \$5,-00,000 to \$6,000,000 worth of real es-tate. P. A. White, a wholesale drug-

cist, is worth \$259,000, and has an an-ual business of \$200,000. Catharine Black is worth \$150,000. In New Jersey the negroes own \$2,-00,000 worth of real estate. Baltimore matches in his bare feet without disturbing any of the furniture or stubbing his big toe against seventeen dif ferent obstructions? She and he had been listening to the music of the insect world. "Arthur,

it on.'

she exclaimed, breaking the noisy sil-ence, "how delightful, and yet how sad, is the monotonous chorus of those toadstools!" "Toadstools, my dear?" replied Arthur; "I think you mean crickets." "Yes, crickets; that's what I mean I knew it was something to mean. I knew it was something to

too. His love for them overcame every-

thing else. In despair his mother said: "Joe, if you will do so, I shall perhars lose my little boy; for you will certain-by be sick and die unless you obey me." "If I do," Joey responded cheerfully, "I guess they'll be glad to see me come

"Mamma," said an innocent of five years old, "when I grow to be a wo-man, will I get married and have a

wedding?

"No! Why not, Mamie?" "Why, mamma, you didn't ask m yours Magistrate—The young woman says hat your continued staring at her an-novel her excessively. Prisoner—I never intentionally an-

"Yes, sir." "And the buckshot that made this t her so persistently? ole is the one that plowed you, ch? Prisoner-Because she is pretty and

couldn't help it, The justice, after a few moments' re-

flection, said: "It is the opinion of this court that the plaintiff in this case laid himself liable, and that if he had not pulled his hat down so far the buckshot would almole have gone through the het with simply have gone through the hat with-out hitting him."

has just gone before the supreme court

of Arkansas. John Bogworth, of Wash-

ago and entered into business. Rec-

ently he went back to his native vil-lage, having replaced his slouch hat for a rather high-crown derby. When the companions of his youth saw him

wearing the hat, they provided them-selves with bean shooters, and began to shoot holes through it. Finaily, one

buckshot, langing a trifle too low,

plowed a furrow across the top o

John's head. Bogworth had the fellow arraigned before a justice of the peace.

"Is this the hat you wore?" the jus

An appeal to the circuit court resulted in a confirmation of the decision of the court below, and then an appeal to supreme court was taken. The final result is awaited with much interest.-Arkansaw Traveler.

Indian Girls Badly "Smitten."

One of Jay Gould's Tricks. The gravel train that left here a short time sgo had a thrilling experience at Indian Town. It appears that the good looking old and young fellows on the train have been flirting with the gay young ladies of that burg just the same as they do with all young ladies that will firt with them. From a succession of waving of 'kerchiefs, etc., the In-dian girls become "smitten," just like many of their fairer susters do, and the moment that young Mrs. Gould was many of their fairer sisters do, and inaladed in that term, the interviewer they wanted a "talk" with the train taking it for granted that the Messrs

boys. But they would't talk. They passed to and fro daily, but they had no time to talk. In fact, the cast iron rales of the Central Pacific prevented such fool-ishness. However, the "maidens" Gould were meant. Accordingly h went to Irvington on the Hudson, me the Wall street king and his son, and interviewed them both. The elder of the twain, appreciating the opportunit talked not only of the youngster' ishness. However, the "maidens" were determined that they should stop The Carolinas take the lead in the and have a friendly "talk," and did courtship and marriage, but descante number of well-to-do negroes. North stop the train, all orders to the con- on the condition of the stock market number of well-to-do negroes. North arolina has twenty who are worth trany; and this is how they did it: The trany and this is how they did it: The trany and this is how they did it: The trany and this is how they did it: The tran went down to Sunol and came back in a few minutes. It was back-ing, and as it neared the home of the dusky maidens the conductor saw a c. Leshie is worth \$12,000. The family of Noisettes, truck farmers, are worth \$150,000. In the city savings banks the dusky maidens the conductor saw a lot of ties and lumber piled over the track. The airbrakes were put on and the train stopped just in time to pre-vent it from being ditched. On each Times.

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