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The cave out of which Israel Putnam dragged the wolf is seldom visited because it is in a stony, mountainous for est, in a remote corner of Connecticut. A picnic party recently made the tedi- dated on Monday, says: ous trip, which involved several miles of rough walking There are pictures in primers of Putnam entering the cave erec. with a blazing torch held above his head. The hole is really so small that it only can be explored on hands and knees, and an a Jult cannot turn around in it. The length is 300 feet and tradition says that the hero followed the beast to the further end, shot him between the eyes by their own glow, and then was drawn out with

him by means of a rope. The prosperity of Cuba requires the adoption of a new commercial treaty between Spain and the United States, and if the Span sh government ! recedes from its position in regard to Minister Foster's project. it will be to a great Cubans. The total commerce between the United States and Spain and her

and much the greater part of it is Cuban. Cuba requires nearly \$100, 000,000 of foreign commodities annually, but while she sells the greater part of her products in the United States, she obtains here only one-fifth tries to have a treaty established which will remove the obstacles to an exten-

sion of their commercial intercourse. and the Spanish government cannot af-Florida are not quite 100 miles apart at

them at Andersonville on September 28, 1864, and addressed to their own Government, they say that "while allowing the Confederate authorities all due praise for the attention paid to our prisoners, numbers of our men are daily consigned to early graves, in the prime of manhood, lar from home and kindred, and this is not caused intentionally by the Confederate Government, but by force of circumstances."

The ses serpent is on time this year, but has made his appearance in Lake Michigan instead of on the broad Atlantic. A Herald special from Chicago,

Passengers on the steamer John A. Dix, plying on Lake Michigan between this port and St. Joseph, Mich., report sceing an immense sea serpent sporting in the waters of the lake last Wednesday evening. Captain Cochrane says the monster was black and as large around as a barrel, having a long neck and a small head, with little eyes, and that it showed above water a short distance from the stern of the boat, lifting its head and looking around and then

diving again. It moved rapidly away from the boat. At St. Joseph and Benton Harbor there is a good deal of talk about the serpent, and also at

Grand Haven.

Phil Jeannette, owner of a fishing schooner, says that, as he was beating in about half past six in the evening, he saw the serpent run its head up out of the water more than four feet. He boat, and felt it jar against something males. Price \$1 per bottle. hard enough to knock him off his feet. extent on account of the clamor of Looking over the bow he saw the mon ster. It was about as big round as a beer keg, and its side was a bright green color and looked like leather. It colonies is about \$110,000,000 annually ducked its head and slid off straight ahead, diving and coming up to the surface. There was a sort of ridge along its back, and there was a light streak under its throat. Its teeth were a little hooked and its jaws were about a foot deep. Its eyes were about as big around as a silver dollar, and they set out each side of its head like little of her imports. It would contribute balls. It was about forty or fifty Teet much to the prosperity of both coun- long. Its tail sloped off and was flattened out like an oar, only much thicker, and it lashed the water with the tail when it dived.

Last Wednesday, while standing on the porch of the St. Charles Hotel at St. Joseph he saw it again. He saw its head rising anove the surface about half a mile off the beach and to the

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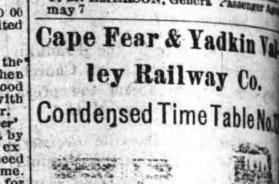
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> Tribune. In a recent issue that delectel sheet goes back to the days of the war and makes the infamous charge that more than 29,000 Union soldiers

uad died in Southern prisons "as the result of the treatment they received."

The News and Courier challenges this statement, and quotes from the report of Secretary of War Stanton, dated July 19, 1866, to show that of the Federal prisoners in Confederate dodge it .- Bingnamton Republican.

hands 22,576 died, while of the Confederate prisoners in Federal hands 26,436 died. The Tribune thinks "it would be well if the number of captives held at any time could be published."

The report of Surgeon General Barnes, U. S. A., supplies the information the Tribune desires. Accordin Confederate hands numbered 270,-000, and the Confederate prisoners in Federal hands numbered 220,000. This is to say, the "official statements" of

less than 9 per cent. of the Federal prisoners in Confederate hands died "as 'he result of the treatment they -received," while more than 12 per cent her.-Fall River Advance. of Confederate priscners in Federal

hands died from the treatment which they received. These figures have stood unchallenged for twenty years, with all

The News and Courier thus clearly and truly states the points:

I. The Federal prisoners in the South received the same lation of focd allowed to Confederate soldiers in active service.

II. The Confederate soldiers suffered for want of clothing because the Federal armies destroyed every manufactory of clothing which they could reach, and the Federal prisoners suffered from the same cause.

steamships has been projected to con- into the notel and called Colonel Tom nect with existing railways and afford B. Seeley's attention to it. and together they went to the upper plazza of the house and watched the serpent tor sev-York and Cuba ports. The time by ers! minutes, when Colonel Seeley went water is somewhat less than six days, to get a field glass to view it better. and the proposed route might reduce Upon his return with several guests of the hotel the serpent was gono.

Jeannette says it dived once or twice States the Spanish treaty would be a in plain view and then disappeared for gain, to Cuba it would be lifie nstead of good. He believes that its favorite resort is the warm water on the bar off

St. Joseph Harbor, so as to bask in the sun, but only during the extremely hot

period, and that it comes from a subtaken occasion, recently, to administer terranean cavern under the lake or through an outlet from some other body of warmer water.

> The huge. drastic, griping, sickening oills are fast being superseded by Dr. Pierce's "Purgative Pellets." Sold by druggists.

### JULY JUMBLES.

A Vermont paper, speaking of the fashion of making gold badges to repre sent kitchen u:ensils, asked how a gold gridiron would strike us. Very much like an iron one, perhaps, If we didn't

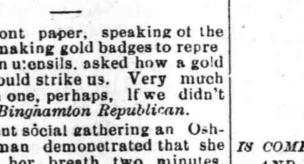
> At a recent social gathering an Oshkosh a woman demonstrated that she could hold her breath two minutes. Within threedays atterward she got nineteen proposals of marriage and an offer from a dime museum.-Chicago Ledger.

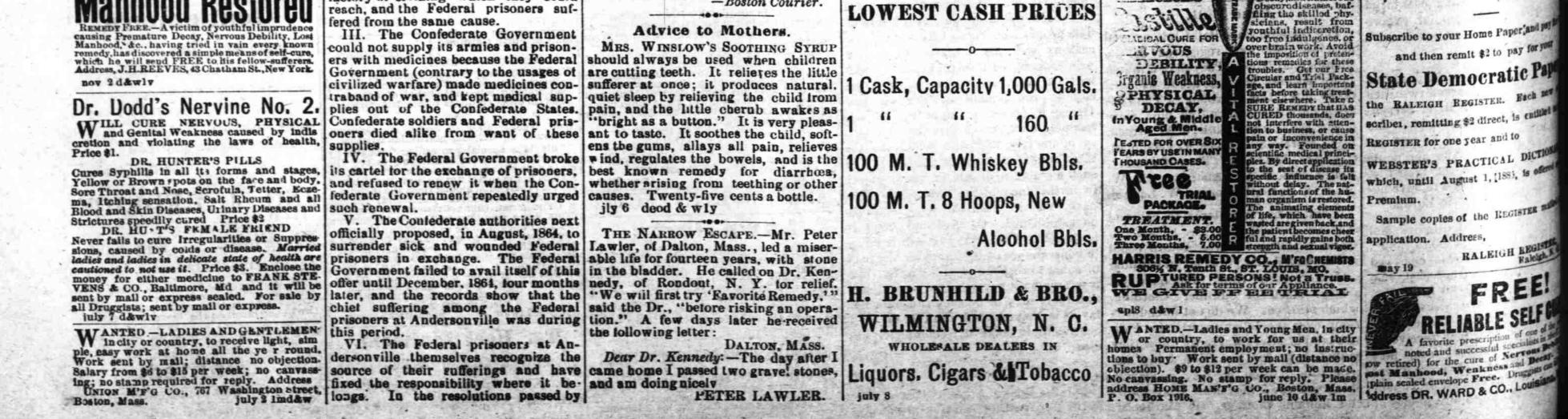
"Smith, why don't you get your diamonds insured?" said Jones. "Where can I do that?" innocently asked ing to that report the Federal prisoners Smith. "At the United States Plate Glass Insurance Company, of course. and a coolness has grown up between them.-Pillsburg Telegraph.

Nothing makes a man prouder than to find when he has got his garden the Federal Government show that nicely laid out and the seeds all in, that every hen within a mile of him seems determined to have a claw in the job. and to show him how she would have arranged matters if he had consulted

> Attorney-General Garland decides that an Indian cannot hold a postoffice. Not having a very loud voice in the matter, this paper will not criticise the Attorney General's decision. but it does seem that a man who can hold a buckjumping pony can hold almost anything.-Arkansaw Traveller. "Pray tell me the difference, dear,"

Said Edward to his lass, "There is between a store cashier And the teacher of a class?" The damsel, smillog, said. "I will The difference you will find : The store cashier he minds the till, The teacher tills the mind." -Boston Courier.





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