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cepted Rival's Skull.

Vounded Man Is In Lackawanna Hos

pital and His Assailant in County

Jall-Both Were Anxious to Win the

Affection of a Polish Maiden.

Early yesterday morning George Mc

Closkey, a Greenwood Polander, was found with his head crushed in from a

blow of a stone. He was lying on the

the road that leads from Scranton to

Dr. E. E. Weston, of Taylor, respond

ed and examined the injured man. He

gave orders to have him removed im-

mediately to the Lackawanna hospital.

operation on him in the afternoon, after which McCloskey rested comfortably.

His skull is fractured and at present

The man who inflicted the wound

Fought at the Picnic.

The Greenwood Mine Accidental

Fund had a picnic Monday afternoon

and evening. Some who attended

got drunk and became very quarrel-

some. Off from the picnic ground

about 100 yards away is a base ball

ground which became the arena for sev-

eral free fights after dark. The man-

agers of the picnic had things arranged

so that as soon as any of the intoxi-

cated revelers got drunk and demand-

ed fight, he was taken in hand and

This had the effect of transferring the

scene of conflict to the base ball field.

which was well supplied with cobble-

stones for ammunition for fighting. It

is surmised that McCloskey was as

saulted some time around midnight.

There was only one other man present

when he was struck by Lefcoski with

the stone, and this witness is positive

Lefcoski used to live at Greenwoo

Lefcoski Placed Under Bail.

when he was arrested on the warran

sworn out by Stanley McCloskey, the

could not furnish \$1,000 ball and was

remanded to jail. At the time 'Squire

O'Hara fixed ball he was not aware

that the victim was in so dangerous a

The prisoner will be held without

ball until McCloskey's injuries are fully

It has developed that strong drink

whose Polish non de plume is Snegela

ski, and Miss Ludeweka Yancofska,

comely Polish maklen of Greenwood

procured a marriage license Monday

and would be married this afternoon

Real Cause of the Trouble.

until about a month ago, when McClos

key came between them and won her

away. During a period of courtship in

which Lefcofsi was the favorite, h

purchased dresses and other articles of

When he found that her affection

wis transferred to another, he went be-

fore Alderman Peter Robling, of the

tenses, claiming that she got into his

good graces by making him believe she

loved him. She went before Justice of

This was the cause of the assault

The latest reports from the hospital

were to the effect that McCloskey will

recover, although it will be a week be-

fore his condition will be definitely

DIED OF HEART DISEASE.

Thomas Moran, of Bellevne Heights

Found Dend in Bed.

When his little daughter went to call

him yesterday morning to go to work.

was cold and still in the embrace of

death. He was 40 years old, and leaves

a wife and seven children. He was at

work as a miner Monday in the Belle

vue slope and retired to bed that even-

ing in aparent good health. During the

night none of the family heard any

sounds which would indicate that he was

Coroner Kelley empanneled as a jury

RAILROAD NEWS.

The familiar figure of Officer Spell-

man is missing from the Delaware and

Hudson station these days, and the station some how or other does not

ook natural. Mr. Spellman is enjoy-

Railroad business continues pros

the coal trade. Railroad men are mak-

ing full time even though the ship-

ents of coal are not very large. This

s another basis for the argument that

Scranton does not depend on its coal

Strong efforts are being made to

ing a vacation at Rockaway.

in pain.

nas Moran, of Bellevue Heights,

the Peace O'Hans and waived a hear

ing, giving ball to apear at court.

Miss Y. and Lefcofski were affianced

store for the prospective groom.

Lefcoski was preparing to go home

that the assault was unprovoked.

very good terms.

condition.

determined.

apparel for her.

hustled from the ground.

injuries are fatal or not.

dinooka.

#### JILTED LOVER'S RASH DEED Norrman & Moore FIRE INSURANCE, Goes to a Picnic and Crushes His Ac-120 Wyoming Ave.

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COMMONWEALTH SHOE STORE Washington Avenue

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#### CITY NOTES.

The will of Catharine Doud, late of this wood. He came down yesterday to city, was admitted to probate yesterday by have a good time at the picnic. He and Register of Wills Hopkins. Workmen were engaged yesterday in grading the grounds about the postof fice prior to sodding and otherwise improv-ing them.

A charter was granted to the Equitable Building and Loan association, of Dun-more, at the state department yesterday. Duffy was deputized by the justice of Capital stock, \$15,000.

Charles Hatan, of 175 Wilbur street, who was brought to the Moses Taylor hospital His injuries resulted from

fall of top cial, and his spine is seriously Frederico Tabiana, a man employed by the Scranton Gas and Water company, in cleaning the reservoir near Wimmers

ard a coal train on the Erie and Wyoming Valley railroad yesterday and was not the true cause to which the was thrown under the wheels. One leg assault can be attributed. McCloskey, was thrown under the wheels. One leg was severed from his body and the other was badly mangled. Marriage licenses were granted yester-lay by Clerk of the Courts Thomas to

Patrick Curley and Mary Hughes, of of Scranton; Peter Perko and Rosalla but for the cruel fortune fate had in of Minooka: Michael Wills Scranton, and Elizabeth Tappin, Trinidad, At 10.15 yesterday morning Crystal Hose

company was called upon to extinguish a burning pile of old building materiel in ne of the Frothingham cellers on Penn avenue. Workmen attempted to dispose of the debris by burning it, but when the ire became apparently dangerous to adcent property they sent for the hose Washington Camp, No. 342, Patriotic Or-

der Sons of America, will attend divine Eleventh ward, and swore out a war-service in Green Ridge United Evangelical rant for her on the charge of false prechurch next Sunday evening, when the pastor of the church will preach a sermon on "Patriotism." Several other camps have been invited to join, and a general welcome is extended to all members of the order and the public.

### OUTING TO HARVEY'S LAKE.

Members of Cathedral Choir Will Spend the Day at That Delightful Resort. This morning the Cathedral choir will leave the Delaware and Hudson station on the 8 o'clock train for Wilkes-Barre, and from there will go to Harvey's lak to spend the day. The members of the choir will be accompanied by Rev. J. A. O'Reilly, Rev. D. J. McCarthy and

They will likely be met at Wilkes-Barre by some of the members of St. Mary's church choir.

### THEY ARE INTERESTED.

Oregon Attorneys Make Inquiries About Schedule A. Clerk of the Courts Thomas yesterday received the following letter

The Dalles, Oregon, July 18, 1896.
Clerk of the Orphans' Court, Scranton, Pa.
Dear Sir—Will you please inform us
whether or not any persons are named in
"Schedule A" attached to the will of the J. J. Jones, J. F. Cloherty, Jacob Mor gan, William Jones, John Barelay and Patrick Hearn. A verdict of death from heart disease was rendered. fate John Handley. Yours very truly, Huntington & Wilson, Attorneys.

	St. Luke's summer
J. S. C. L. Frey. A. M. W. F. E. S.	\$ 10 00 \$ 60 \$ 50 \$ 50 \$ 500 \$ 10 00
	edged 327 00
Lohigh Val	ley Railroad.

urday, July 27. Train leaves Scranton at 2.6 a. m. Fare only 25. Tickets good for seturn on any train within three days.

bring about a meeting of the general passenger agents of the roads west of Chicago for the purpose of forming a passenger association that shall be

IN SEARCH OF RUNAWAYS. Two Grief-Stricken Mothers Looking for Wayward Daughters.

292. The former road operates 901 miles of road and the latter, 690.

headquarters last night in consultation with Chief Simpson over the disappear-ance of their daughters, Sadie Jones and Katle Curvis, such 16 years of age. The girls' homes are in Edwardsville. Last Friday another girl, Dolly Chirk, who is about 20 years of age and who is none too well liked by the mothers of that neighborhood, induced the Jones and Curvis girls to come to Scranton, promising them good positions as house maids in nice families. The parents of the rumaway girls suspect that their daughters may have been led antray and ure searching for them high

They yesterday made a tour of the emderloin district inquiring for their girls, and after what they saw the dread of the possible fate of their daughters has made them almost fran-APPRAY AT QUIET GREENWOOD tic. Chief Simpson promised to find the girls if they are in the city.

#### MAN WHO MURDERED LORO.

Detective Barring Is on His Trail in Italy. Joseph Sallvo Arrested at the Instance of County Detective Loyshon.

Recent developments tend to show that the authorities are on the track of Crincengo Medola, the Italian who committed the cold-blooded murder in Old Forge, June 17, 1894.

ground not far from the old shaft of the Greenwood Coal company, along Coroner Kelley is in receipt of a re-quisition from the Italian counsel at New York, asking for a full and complete transcript of the evidence adduced at the coroner's inquest. Other found him in a precarious state and depositions have also been asked for The Italian counsel intimated that here might soon be need of these pa-Dr. Heald at the hospital performed an pers, and further stated that it was at the Instigation of Detective Herman Barring that he was gathering the information.

it is difficult to determine whether his In view of the fact that Detective Barring was on his way to Italy when he interviewed the Italian counsel, and is Alex Lefcoski; he lives in Marshwood, but is now in the that it is believed, almost to assurance that the murderer is in Italy at present, ounty fail, committed yesterday by it is evident that it need not be surustice of the Peace P. F. O'Hara, of prising if word is received of the aprehension of the murderer of Emman-

Another incident which strengthen: his belief is the arrest, yesterday, of Joseph Sallvo, who is suspected of be ing an accomplice. Sallvo, it will be remembered, was a rival barber of Loro, and, it is suspected, instigated the murder. It was also intimated at the time that Sallvo gave the assassir money with which he was enabled to clude arrest for weeks and afterward o escape to Italy.

Sallvo, although he remained in Old orge for four months after the murer, was not molested by the police He went to Italy last December and has just returned.

Yesterday he was spotted as he, it ompany with his wife, was boarding a car for Peckville, with the intention of ifterwards going to Carbondale to establish a barber shop. County Detective Leyshon telephoned to Providence and had the officers there intercept him. He was arrested and held for a nearing at 8 o'clock last night.

but moved a short time ago to Marsh-At that time, however, Mr. Leyshor was not ready to proceed with the case the wounded man had not been on and had it continued. Sallvo was held o batl, Joseph Cassesse becoming his ondsman.

His arrest at the time, coupled with he fact that he was not molested durng the four months that he continued to live at Old Forge, after the murder. makes it appear quite irobable that this cident is closely allied to the Italian onsol's activity and Detective Barring's trip to Italy.

### GUARDED BY POLICE.

Lively Times Over the Driving of Stake in Bright's Court.

As was surmised, the city engineer' corps was compelled to call upon the olice in order to make their surveys or the sewer through Bright's court. When Dominic Healy, William Reilly and James Smith, members of the en ineer's corps, went to the scene yeserday morning they found the gate a the alleyway chained, and a notice for

idding trespassing, signed by William Bright and William Love, tacked there on. Messrs. Bright and Love were there also and refused admittance to he engineers. Officers Mills and Thomas Thomas were summoned, and upor their arrival the corps entered the alley from the rear and made their surveys.

Two stakes were driven, but they were no sooner in the ground than Mr Love, with a pick, dug them out and sserting that he would pull the stakes ip as fast as they were driven down. ity Engineer Phillips was notified of the state of affairs, and he in turn informed Captain Edwards.

Officer Moir was dispatched to the scene, and after some telephoning, anounced that the captain had issued nstructions to arrest anyone who would interfere with the corps. The corps igain set to work, and when a stake was driven Mr. Love immediately pulled it up. He was quietly placed un-der arrest. This did not deter Mr. Bright from continuing his friend's ine of action, for as soon as the sur eyors drove another stake he seized als neighbor's pick and dug it up.

He was also arrested, and the pair vere taken before Alderman Fuller They sent for their attorneys, I. H. Burns and J. P. Kelly, and when Chief Simpson asked for an adjournment on ecount of the city solicitor's absence from the city, the lawyers objected be cause there were no papers served in he case, and the alderman refused continuance, saying he had no cause to

hold the men. No further trouble occurred during he day. Messrs. Bright and Love say they will begin damage suits for false arrest. They say that If the city had asked permission to run the sewer through the alley, and had guarantee them indemnification, that they would not have objected.

### WHERE THE MONEY WENT.

etails of the Expenditures in the School District for a Year. Appended is a very interesting table showing the detailed disbursements of he school district for the year ending Tune 30, 1895:

Expenditures for the year ending June 30, 1895, as shown by the books of the secretary: Teachers' warrants, \$116,370.28; night schools, \$6,097.45; offi-cers, \$5,236.00; janitors, \$14,138.50; re-pairs, labor and material, \$16,351.67; supplies, \$6,120; coal and wood, \$5,660.46; printing and advertising, \$433.87; horse and wagon, \$258.30; insurance, \$1,667.21; ras, water and telephones, \$1,004.64; ronts, \$4,295.34; legal expenses, \$736.40; new furniture, \$1,340.37; text books, \$6,438.62; tax refunding, \$64.68; new high school, \$128,333.40; building account, The Delaware, Lackawanns and school, Western company owns \$19 logumo-tives and the Delaware and Hudson, proven nt, \$812.19; total, \$384,257.62.

It Is Almost Certain That It Will Be Located Here.

## PRESIDENT AND DEAN COMING

Will Be in the City Friday to Look Over the Field and Ascertain the Advantages That Scranton Offers as a Home for Their School.

Professor Guy Carlton Lee met with the manufactures' committee of the board of trade at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon in reference to the transfer of the Dickinson Law school from Carlisle to Scranton.

As the outcome of the meeting it is almost an assured fact that the school will be a fixture here before the snow

Rev. George H. Reed D. D., L.L. D. s president of the college, and Rev. William Trickett, D. D., is dean of the law school. They will be in this city on Friday afternoon, and Captain W. A. May, president of the board of trade, William Connell, Luther Keller, John T. Porter, ex-Justice Alfred Hand, and other influential citizens will act as a reception committee to take the reverend gentlemen in charge and show them points of interest in Scranton, with a view to impress upon them its capabilities.

The main feature of the case now to find a home for the school; several the two factions of the board of control. places have been offered but none selected. St. Thomas' college and the new board of trade building are the day night is what sounded the tocsin of only ones that have been seriously con-

The stockholders of the board of trade building will meet Friday afternoon also and may take some action regarding the setting aside of one of the floors of the new building for the school.

#### PETER NOLAN'S DEATH.

It Was Accidental the Coroner's Jury Decided, but the Management of Fairchild's Hotel Was Censured-Testimony of the Witnesses

Relative to the death of Peter Nolan, f Foster, who was found almost ushyxiated in a room in Fairchild's hotel on South Main avenue, and died three nours later at the Lackawanna hospital, the jury impaneled by Coroner J. A. Kelley met last evening at the court Nolan came to the hotel on last Thurs

ay and was shown his room by Joseph R. Hughes, clerk, formerly proprietor. Hughes said before the jury last evening that he informed Nolan of the danger of extinguishing the gas by blowing it out, and was told by the guest that he put up at hotels before he (Hughes) was born. That was the last the witness saw of the deceased until Saturday morning about 10 o'clock, when he detected the odor of gas and went through the house to find the leak. Nolan's room was locked and Hugher coked through the key hole. Nolan apeared to be in the act of donning his pantuloons and was sitting on the side of the bed. It appeared as if he was from Nolan's room, but was stronger at

What the Chambermaid Saw. One of the girls employed as chambermald testified that she went to the room

ccupied by Nolan to arrange it, but found the door locked, and she also took peep through the key hole. Nolan was in the same posture on the side of the bed as when seen by Hughes several hours before. Finally the room was burst open by two policemen, who were sent for by Mr. Fairchild, and Nolan was almost lifeless.

County Detective Leyshon swore h had a conversation with the deceased on Thursday morning and found him sober. George Fairchild, proprietor. swore that Nolan remained around the notel Friday and had three or four small glasses of beer at the bar. The irst he saw of him after an early hour Friday evening was Saturday morning inconscious.

1. W. Wright, of Foster, is an underaker, and he was appointed administrator of Nolan's estate. Nolan has five children, and his family is in very oor circumstances. Wright was present at the inquest and cross-examined the witnesses. He and Mr. Fairchild indulged in some rather pointed verblage.

Censured the Management. The jury found, after an hour's de-

beration, that Nolan's death was acidental, but censured the managemen of the hotel. The jurors believed that f what ought to be done was done, the om would have been burst open long before it was, which might have been he means of saving Nolan's life.

### MOTHER BRINGS SUIT.

Vants to Recover \$10,000 for the Death of Her Son. Mrs. Mary Farrell, of Carbondale, be gan proceedings yesterday to recover \$10,000 damages for the death of her son, who was killed last October by an accident on the New York, Ontario and

Western railroad. The accident was caused by a wash out, which Mrs. Furrell alleges was due to the fact that a culvert under the rullroad was not properly constructed and failed to carry off the water discharged into it.

#### MOON A CLEVER SCOUNDREL. He Paints and Plunders Houses with

Equal Ease Word was received from Nicholson yesterday morning that a man named Charles Moon had stolen about \$350 worth of plunder there and was suposed to be in Scranton or on his way thither. An hour later Chief Simpson telegraphed back, "Man arrested, goods recovered." An afternoon tran brought to this

city a Nicholson constable armed with a warrant for Moon's arrest. He re-lated that Moon was employed painting the house of W. E. Lord and during the absence of the family ransacked the premises and made away with a quantity of jeweiry, two notes for \$250, a silk dress belonging to the Lord family and also a cloak and pair of bracelets belonging to Mrs. Arthur Loomis, who was a guest at the house. He was taken back to Nicholson on the 6.95 o'clock Delaware, Lackawanna and Western train.

Moon was captured on Lackawanns avenue with the stolen articles in his possession. He was going about with the purpose of disposing of them. He is an old offender, and has done time for this very same kind of crookedness.

#### THEY LIKED THE PLACE.

Burglare Sit Down and Enjoy a Smoke the House They Robbed. Upon returning from a two months ation in the east, Dr. Dennis Pierce, of 516 Mulberry street, found that his iouse had been entered during his abence, and that his visitors had made hemselves right at home.

Three boxes of cigars were missing Phese were extracted from the pantry which was entered by way of the dumb walter shaft. Several stubs of cigars vere found on the table, showing that the burglars had enjoyed themselves on It is supposed that the work was done by boys living in the neighborhood. A

#### small toy dork lantern which they left after them heightens this belief. GOOD PRECEDENT IGNORED.

Controllers Have Not the Privilege of Naming Appointees in Their Wards.

It is war to the knife now between The little incident touched upon by F. L. Wormser in his opposition to the report of the teachers' committee Mon-

This little incident was the turning fown of an applicant who had been recommended by the controller of the ward. The vacancy in No. 6 school, which is

in Mr. Wormser's district, was sought after by Miss Mame Connery, and her appointment was recommended by Mr. Wormser. It has for several years been an unwritten law with the teachers' committee when dealing with a question of selecting between two or more applicants to consult the controller of the ward in which the vacancy occurs, and to heed his wishes in the matter. Miss Connery's fitness, and, to his mind undoubted right to the position, urged Mr. Wormser to intercede for her, and he went before the committee and requested that Miss Connery's case be given favorable con-

The new powers refused to appoin Mr. Wormser's candidate, and instead selected a teacher from an adjoining ward and assigned her to teach in Mr. Wormser's balliwick. Whatever the cause was that swayed the committee Mr. Wormser took the action as a deliberate turning down.

sideration.

The reign of the new regime the onposition say, will be short lived, and nce the old power is back in control, the present rulers will be given a large lose of their own medicine.

Mr. Wormser was instrumental in establishing the courteous custom of consulting controllers as regards appointments, and time and again, in fact on every occasion, while he was at the head of the teachers' committee he left the appointments in the schools of each dressing to get up and Hughes went his ward to the controller representing that way. The gas did not seem to come ward. Now that this precedent has been set aside it is not likely to be rehabilitated in case the opposition re turns to power and the action of the present teachers' committee will unquestionally lead to trouble in future.

## STABBED IN THE WRIST.

Mysterious Early Morning Affair on Lackswanna Avenue.

A man named Johnson came to Mose Taylor hospital yesterday with a deep gash in his wrist. He said he had been stabbed in a fight, but would not give any particulars. A trail of blood from Lackawanna avenue to the hospita shows the course taken by the man after the trouble. The police could give no information

of the affair.

DEATH OF DAVID MORGAN. llad Been Suffering for Some Time from Spinal Trouble.

David Morgan, aged 57 years, mar-

fied, and leaving a wife and family at 522 Fourth street, was brought to the Moses Taylor hospital on June 20 suffering from spinal trouble. He died at the hospital last night at 9.30. The family will send an undertaker o take charge of the remains this morn

## DIED.

ADAMS.—In Hawley, Monday, July 22, 1895, Mrs. John Adams, aged 43 years. Funeral Thursday morning at 9 o'clock. Interment in Hawley. BECKET.-In Scranton, July 23, 1895

Lydia R. Becket, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Becket, of 210 Fifth avenue, aged 17 years and 6 months. COLEMAN.-In Scranton, July 23, 1895 Miss Nellie Coleman, aged 23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Coleman, of 15 South Irving avenue, Funeral Friday

FADDEN.-In Olyphant, July 23, 1895, Thomas Fadden, aged 47 years. He is survived by a wife and four children. Funeral Thursday morning at 10 o'clock M'FADDEN.-In Scranton, July 23, 1895 Lydia, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McFadden, aged 3 months, at 117 Green place, Pine Brook. Interment July 24, at 3 p. m. in Hyde Park Catholic

MORAN,-In Scranton, July 22, 1895, Mary aged 11 months and 22 days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Moran, at their residence, 519 Hampton streeet. Funeral Wednesday afternoon at 2.30. Intermen in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

MORAN.—In Scranton, July 23, 1895, and continue us from as Moran, aged 40 years, at his home on Bloom street, Believue. Funeral Thursday morning. Interment in Hyde Park Catholic cemetery.

MORTON.—In Blakely, July 23, Mrs. Douglas Morton, aged 63 years. Funeral Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. In terment in Peckville cemetery.

## Saturday, July 27

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Record of Our Highest Court.

Actions for libel against Attorney Cornelius Smith are likely to be the outome of the proceedings which he began in the supreme court a week ago to compel the court of this county to release his client, John G. Jennings, on his

perjury.

At the last term of common ples court a paper was presented to the court by Attorney Smith which was worn to by Mr. Jennings. The aff davit contained allegations of fraud and injustice in the matter of trying the elebrated case of Jennings against th Lehigh Valley Railroad company. Mr. Jennings was summoned before the court forthwith and requested to substantiate the charges so boldly made in his affidavit. He falled to do so, and Judge Archbald held him in ball to answer a charge of perjury and directed District Attorney Jones to bring Mr. Jennings' case to the attention of the next grand jury. Mr. Smith made an effort to have his client released on ommon bail, and on the refusal of his equest he has applied to the suprem ourt for a writ of mandamus to con el Judge Archbald to release Mr. Jen-

ings on his own recognizance. In his petition to the supreme cour Attorney Smith rehashed all of the sensational charges made since the inception of the case, all of which were before the local courts on different oc casions for consideration, and were dis missed for want of proof to substantiate

What Will Cause Him Trouble. The paper which is now filed at Philaelphia and thereby becomes a part of the record of the highest court in Pennsylvania, is said to charge the late udge Connolly, before whom the Jennings case was once tried, with having at the instance of Attorney I. H. Burns of counsel for the railwad company, unlawfully and corruptly set aside the verdlet returned in favor of Jennings That is the same charge made once be fore, and in support of which Mr. Jen-nings and Mr. Smith were unabe to ofer any testimony.

In speaking about the charges made against himself. Judge Connolly and others, Attorney I. H. Burns sald yes terday to a Tribune reporter:

"I have sent to the supreme court for copy of the charges made by Mr. Smith, and as soon as I receive it will carefully examine Mr. Smith's allegations. If they are such as give a egal ground for action it will be in stituted against him. I believe that this should be done in justice to the nemory of Judge Connolly, if for no other reason. Mr. Smith's paper is now part of the record of the supreme ourt, and it may be that years hence this charge might be brought up to confront his children. The circum stance under which the charges were made would have passed out of recol-lection and nothing but this grave alleration uncontradicted would remain It is not right that this matter should go unchallenged.

Give Hlm an Opportunity to Prove. "I believe in giving Mr. Smith, hrough proceedings in libel, an opporo take so much delight in making At present I know nothing about what he has said save that which came me from the newspaper reports. If the facts are as set forth there was no reason in the present proceedings sefore the supreme court to again give publicity to these old and untruthful charges.

"The fact that they have been made wantonly and without cause is presumptive evidence of malice and would. think, be so construed by almost an juror. There is nothing, so far as know, in the supreme court mandamus proceedings to give Mr. Smith the priv lege to spread his outrageous charges n the record of our highest court. "If he fails to substantiate what he had said in the proceedings that will be brought against him it will constiute a vindiction of those whom he ha landered, and there will be the record of this court to give the lie to the

algher court." EVERYWHERE we go we find some one who has been cured by Hood's Sarsapa-rilla. It is the greatest curative agent. It

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