FROM SUNL	ing and inaugurating this move, there-	FAVOR OF FLEMING JUDGE BOISE RENDERS DECREE IN LITTLE-DENHAM SUIT.	defendant, Mary C. Denham, for the consideration of \$5172 as the purchase price thereof, paid in cash and notes; and the said defendant, R. J. Flem- ing, thereupon went into the use and occupation of said premises, and has been in the use and occupation thereof	A PARDON GRANTED JAMES G. LEE, JR., RELEASED FROM PRISON SERVICE.	Deafness Caunot be Cured by local applications, as they cannot rest diseased portion of the ear. There is only way to cure Deafness, and that is by con- tional remedies. Deafness is caused by a famed condition of the mucous lining of Eustachian Tube. When this tube getainthe you have a rumbling sound or imperfect ing, and when it is entirely closed Death
OLUNTEERS WILL BETUEN TO OREGON IN A BODY.	and Stripes to victory on many an en- sanguined battlefield in the far-away Philippines. PETITION FOR GUARDIANSHIP. In the Case of John P. Hendricks Pre-	Court Holds That the Transfer of Property Was Legally Made and Declares the Deeds Valid.	ever since. "That about the month of January, 1893, and prior to the commencement of this suit the said defendant, R. J. Fleming, negotisted a loar of \$4000 upor, said farm of the defendant, A. Fleming, to secure which the defend- ant, R. J. Fleming, and his wife exe-	Applications for Clemency and Criticizes Jurors.	taken out and this tube restored to its n condition, hearing will be destroyed in nine cases out of ten are caused by en- which is nothing but an inflamed condition the mucous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that not be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Su
Gov. T. T. Geer yesterday received	sented to Probate Court—An Ad- ministrator Discharged. Lucinda J. Thomas, of Stayton, yes- terday petitioned the probate court for an order, appointing her as guardian of the estate and person of John P. Hendricks, her son, on insane person,	(From Daily July 20th.) Circuit Judge R. P. Boise yesterday rendered a decree in the suit of, as receiver of Alexander E. Little, et al., pastners under the firm name of Lattle, Maxwell & Co., plaintiffs, vs. James Denham, et al., en action in-	cuted a mortgage upon said premises in favor of the said defendant. A. Fleming, and thereupon the defen l- ant, A. Fleming, advanced to the de- fendant, E. J. Fleming, of said loan the sum of \$2006 prior to the com- mencement of this suit, but declined to formish the other \$2000 thereof on	(From Dai'y July 30th.) Gov. T. T. Geer yesterday granted a full pardon to James G. Lee, Jr., con- victed in Washington county, on De- cember 17, 1897, of the crime of crimi- nal assault and whose sentence of three years in the penitentiary was to begin	F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toles F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toles Sold by Draggists, 75c. sent to prison eight months ago i term of ten years, and there is also a petition here signed by nearly a well known man in the county a for his immediate release. Only i
on volunteers, now at the Presidio, an Francisco, both under date of July ith. The first of the letters is in ref- mence to the return home of the vol- nteers after being mustered out, and be following is the text of it:	aged 25 years. She alleges that Hen- dricks is in Eastern Washington, and that he has coming to him property in the shape of 160 acres of land in sec- tion 8, township 9 south, range 3 east, and the appointment of a guardian to look after his interests is urgently needed. County Judge G. P. Terrell	volving the title to a farm situated in Polk county. The decision is a com- plete victory for the defendants. The suit was brought to set aside the deeds by which James Deuham had transferred the land to his wife and the latter had transferred it to R. J. Fleming, and to hold the lands for	bring informed by the defendant. R. J. Fleming, that this suit had been in- stituted. "That the transactions of the said R. J. Felming in advancing the money and incurring the obligations herein- before recited were bona fide, and done	eleven of the trial jurors, four of the grand jurors, the prosecuting attorney, and Judge Thos. A. McBride, the trial judge. The reason given by the jurors for their request for clemency was, that	a man came in person with a per from Coos county, asking for the don of a convict who has been in son only six weeks. The petition here nearly as soon as the prise "There are as many applications file now as I could afford to gram four years, and, indeed, it is a dub
ake the necessary arrangements to eturn home. I am particularly anxi- us that the citizens should do every- ning that they can to assist my men a saving all expenses possible. As ou are well aware, a large number	ordered that a citation issue to John P. Hendricks, requiring him to appear in court and show cause, if any, why such guardian, should not be appointed, the date at which the petition is to be heard being set for September 5th, at 10 a. m. The final account of W. C. Hubbard, administrator of the estate of Oscar	the debts of the firm of Jumes Donham & Co., these debts having been con- tracted after Denham had transferred the land to bis wife in payment, it was alleged, for money previously loaned to him by her. The transactions re- ferred to were made in 1891, while the	As conclusions of law, the court finds "that the defendants are entitled to a decree dism'ssing said plaintiffs' complaint herein, and that they re- cover of and from the said plaintiffs their costs and disbursements incur-	the boy was only 16 years old when the crime was committed; that the testi- mony was conflicteing and weak; that the family had been put to a great deal of expense, and that he was suf- ficiently punished. Judge McBride, when consulted by the governor, urged	in the office when a new one is, made. Nearly every one, is spec- backed by a prominent citizen whe a rule, notifies me at regular inter of three weeks that he is actu amazed that his application has been acted on, since the person a interested is perfectly innocent and
uch more to pay their way until they tall have had time to procure work. know your and my opinions coincide ractiv on this point. I would like to	Hubbard, deceased, came up for hear- ing in the probate court, and County Judge G. P. Terrell approved and al- lowed the account and discharged the administrator from further service in the matter.	s it was instituted in the Polk county circuit court last January. The case was argued before Judge Boise, in this city, about three weeks ago and tak-m under advisement. H. J. Bigger and George G. Bingham appeared for the plsintifis and W. H. Holmes and Til- men Ford for the defendants.	NUTS AS FOOD. The Use of Them for Cuinary Pur- poses in Some Foreign Countries. We have little idea in this country to what a considerable extent the nut	ity. Urged by the citizens of Washing- ton county generally, and those most intimately connected with the case in	pardon is asked for by half the p of the county, the district attorney seven of the jurors—the last par the statement being often true. "I believe that sometimes an 1 cent man is sent to the penitent than which nothing could be a

the patriotism of the people of the great state of Oregon will be of greater endurance than a twenty-four hours' celebration. These men have natural appetites, and require proper clothing in order to live comfortably. All these things they must have, and any savings they can make now is that much more towards providing them after being mustered out. Impress upon the people the importance of this point.

On our final departure I will communicate with you personally, and it ment, and nothing will be overlooked is my earnest desire that you and your staff should join the regiment upon its one, especially for the returning neigharrival within the limits of the state bors. There are seven members of of Oregon, and I extend to you and the Salem camp in the regiment and, very tsaff such hospitalities as the car, I strange to say, not a one of them sufshall occupy, affords. We leave here fered a scratch, though all were in the undoubtedly August 8th. The train thickest of the fighting in Luzon. The will move in three sections, the first Salem Woodmen in the regiment are. containing headquarters, the field and Major Percy Willis, Captain Elmer O. staff, and the First battalion; the sec- Werrick, Lieutenant C A Murphy, and ond the Second battalion, and the third Privates Wesley Boyes, August Benthe Third battalion. At the present son, Wm. Learned and Henry Zollers. time it is the intention to drop off at The camp is proud of its soldier menall the principal points up the valley, bers. where the several companies Came from, in order that the residents of these, more distant cities from Portland, may have an opportunity to see the command. I trust that you will find your way clear to meet me on this occasion. The regiment will pass through the great Willamette valley. and finally terminate in Portland to be disbanded. Also, I wish, at the final termination of our trip, to turn over to you, in Portland, the colors of this regiment which have been borne through all the operations on the islands, the delivery to be the final closing of its career. The second letter is in reference to the petitions, sent to General Summers in the interest of Frank Girard. company I, who left the command to hasten to his sick mother's bedside. E. Winn, a resident of Polk county, The general takes a pleasant view of the affair as will be seen by his letter, ity, tefore County Judge G F. Ter given herewith: "My Dear Sir:-I am in receipt of your favor of July 17th, together with aged 27 years. Her commitment folseveral petitions in the interest of lowed the examination, she being taken Frank Girard, a private in company I, to the asylum, by Deputies Sheriff F. of this regiment, and in reply will state that there is no necessity for any uneasiness in his case, as this man was granted all the privileges that were possible, and he will not be disturbed. He has done exactly what you or I, or any other soldier of metal, would have done under the circumstances, and I certainly would not be disposed to treat the matter severely. He will have to report here for final muster-out. It is not the disposition of the commanding officer of this regiment to be severe with a man<sup>5</sup> who endeavors to act in obedience to good impulses. He has done no more than would have been done by any other person, and is entitled to all possible consideration. "I will state further, that the health of the regiment is excellent now, and everything is moving along splendidly. I earnestly hope the citizens will make arrangements to bring the regiment home intact, as you are well aware of the fact that it is coming back into the state as a body. Let the citizens do their part." Late last evening the following telegram was received from General Summers, and forwarded to the governor, who was in Portland: "Will it be possible to arrange for free transportation for valley companies home after final disbandment in Portland? We must know as soon as possible, what is being done." Last evening the matter of transperting the volunteers to Gregon, at little expanse to the returning veterans, was the Ugine for discussion anong many of Salem's cit'zens, and several prominent gentlemen suggested that the Capital City raise a portion of the funds, required to pay for the train, so as to bring the regiment to the state in a body after the mustering out process has been completed in San Francisco. It was suggested that Saleir, raise \$606 for this purpose, and telegraph the appoint to General Summers for the purpose of helping to defray the expenses of transportation. The reception and feasting of the volunteers is the proper thing, it was trgued, but far more appreciable would the free transportation home be to the battle-scarred veterans of the Second Oregon volunteer regiment-Webfoot's Finest." The suggestion of the gentleman was s prlauded, and there is no doubt but to the HUDYAN REMEDY COMPANY, ar effort will be made tomorrow to gan Francisco, Cal., and they will send it to promptly begin the work of soliciting you. You can consult the great BUDYAN the needed funds for Salem's share of DOCTORS FREE. Do not forget that. the special train for the home-coming Call and see them if you wish. You may fighters. A committee to solicit the funds can be easily secured, and the Address money would be quickly raised among the patrictic citizens of the Capital City. Salem can cosfly make a record in this, and hold first rank as propos-

of the World, proposes to greet its members in the Second Cregon volunteer regiment, "Webfoot's Finest," up on their return home, in a manner hecoming the returning heroes, and to this end a committee on arrangements was appointed on Friday evening to prepare for the event. The reception will be held at one of the camp's first meetings after the return of the regito make the occasion a most pleasant

finds:

No. 118, Pacific Jurisdiction Woodmen

A LONG SEPARATION .-- Mrs. E. Grierson, of Jacksonville, Illinois, arrived in the city on the steamer Pomona yesterday afternoon, on a visit to her nephew. H. G. Guild, v hom she had not seen for thirty-five years. Mrs. Grierson came to the coast to attend the sessions of the National Educational Association at Los Angeles and has been visiting relatives in Port. land. She was accompanied to this city by Mrs. C. D. Guild and Mrs. J D. Wharton, of Fortland, mother and sister respectively of Mr. Guild, and they will spend several days visiting at the Guild home.

As conclusions of fact the court is used for food in a few foreign lands. tiary, scores of which petitions are longer than justice requires, but t "That the plaintiff's have heretofore mation on this subject from far and Geer, in an interview, had before the those who hear the evidence and l obtained judgment against the said defendants, James Denham and James dersed from a number of these re- said:

set forth in said complaint. "That said judgments were obtained for merchandise purchased by said defendants, James Denham, and James day of April, 1811, and the first day of July, 1891, of the said plaintiffs and their cesignors.

"That on, the twenty-fourth day of March, 1891, the defendant James Donham transferred to his wife, the defendant Mary C. Denham, the farm mentioned and described in the complaint, by himself and wife first exeand thereupon said John A. Carson.

said James Denham was lawfully in- to make oil, and the convicts in some . Denham, in an amount more than the oil is expressed.

Our consuls have been sending infor- flooding the executive office, Gov. T. T. judicial lapses should be prevented wide, and the facts here given are con- pardon in the Lee case was granted, the trial in charge, instead of app D. Richardson, for the several amounts ports. We are trying to teach foreign "It is the greatest annoyance, aside ate course of restitution, involving nations that Indian corn is an excel- from trying to please one's friends in use of a great authority which lent article of food but most of the the matter of public patronage, that would always rather refrain from European peasantry still believe that demands the attention of this office, ercising." maize is fit only to fatten hogs and beet. There are now more than forty appli-D. Richardson between the ffteenth cattle. Many of these same persons cations on file here for pardons, and sit down to a disk of steamed chest- many of them are strongly supported nuts with much relish and are con- by the trial judges, the district attortent if they have nothing else, which neys and even by the jurors who. unshows that tastes differ. der oath, found the prisoners guilty. Throughout the centre of France, Six months' experience in this office from the Eay of Biscay to Switzerland, has shown that the average jury will there are large plantations and almost listen to a three hours' plea by defendant's counsel for a verdict of acforests of chestnut trees. The nuts are very large, resemble the American quittal without the slightest effect on a determination to convict, say for a

cuting a deed to said farm in favor of horse chestnut, and are extensively one John A. Carson for the express caten by the peasantry and animals. consideration of ten thousand dollars. In the fall and winter the poor often make two meals a day on chestnuts. and his wife, Helen F. Carson, ex: cul- They are sleamed and eaten with sait ed and delivered a deed of said farm or milk, and physicians say they are to Mary C. Detham for the express whelesome, hearty, nutritious and fatconsideration of ter thousand dollars, ten'ng. In some parts of France wal-"That at the time of said transfer no nuts also are a regular article of diet, money was paid by the said Mary C. but they are losing ground as an arti-Denham to her husband therefor, but cle of food because of their comparathat at the time of said transfer the tive scarcity. Walnuts are also used delted under the laws of the state of prisons are employed cracking the nuts bregon to his said wife the said Mary and picking out the kernels, from which

equal to the reasonable value of said Almonds grow well in the middle and

FOR THE HOUSEWIFE. To keep away roaches, take g

ing to the executive for a post-gr

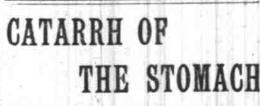
cucymber parings and silew t around the kitchen tables and boards and see how quickly the road will disappear.

Air curtains, beat well and put cedar chest. If stained use a 1 benzine applied with cloth same e as n-aterial. Never use white c Lace curtains should be washed be packing away. It is not good to the dust in them, but they should be blued or starched.

full pardon. It would seem that the influence of public sentiment in the A sure preventive for hedbugs the roughly which and dist the bel community where the trial is conducted, together with the testimony, should every crevice; then take 25 c determine the case fairly and finally. worth of quicksilver and the whit and that, as a rule, no appeal to the one egg and mix thercughly. Tak governor should be made unless some small sized brush and paint e new facts, unobtainable at the trial, crevice and all along the sides of are discovered. But in all these cases bed. If this recipe is followed you for pardon now pending. I do not recall never see a bug.

that any new testimony is alleged in If you have not yet done so, a single intsance. Each one is simply rugs, carpets and curtains should hold, hald appeal to the governor to taken up, aired, teaten, and if arbitrarily set aside the work of the should be on carpets or rugs tal courts and bring in a verdict of aclittle ammoria and cold water quittal. wash off lightly. Dry perfectly, "The Lee case from Washington pack rugs in newspapers with p county, now pending, is an instance of of camphor balls. The carpets this kind. There is a petition before simply rolled together wiht change me giving good reasons why I should balls. grant him a full pardon. It is signed If them oths have begun to eat by every one of the trial jurors, excarpet, take the tacks out turn it cepting one, and he asks for a reduccne half yard all around the tion of the sentence. This petition is wash the boards with a saturated also signed by four of the seven grand lution of camphor, putting it on jurors who indicted the defendant. a paint brush; then lay the c These appeals for executive clemency back in its proper place, put over have been on file in this office more towel wrung out of water and o than a week-full two weeks before the phor, and iron it thoroughly will sentence begins to run. How is a govreal hot iron, so as to steam it the ernor to know whether he is moving and through, and this will kill the justly in a matter when jurors ast like sects and all their arvae. this? How is he to know whether they Every hosters should learn to were a little 'off' at the time of the watermelos in the most appr trial, or have become so since? In manner. It is now quite cut of this petition the jurors declare that the to serve the melon in round slices. accused at the time of the alleged when it is cut in boat-like pieces crime 'was a mere boy, under 16 years looks very opetizing it tastes is of age;' but his age at the time of the In order to cut a watermelon in a trial, is the same now as it was then, tistic manner a person should pra and should have had the same influence the cutting one or two near's in on the jury then as now. It is also urged that the evidence was 'not very vance of performing the "curving strong and was contradictory'. But it before one's guests. The first th lady will perhaps have to chilk a was surely as weak and contradictory lines in a zig-zeg manner from le then as now; at least no effort has been right, commencing arout three in made to show that it has become more from the apex of the melen When so, and the jurors inform me that the boy has been sufficiently punished, almelon falls apart the pieces are though his term in the prison is not ed like ministure cances. Some themelon is cut two hours before to begin until next Monday. quired A small inner slice is re-"I was told the other day by a promed and choped ice placed within, inent citizen of Washington county that

ONE COMMITMUNT .-- Mrs. Sarah was vesterday examined as to her san rell. Dr. J. D. Shaw conducting the examination. She is a housewife N. Derby and B. E. Collaith.



Is a chronic disease. There is an inflamma tion of the inner coating of the stomach. A

thick, ropy mucus forme and this causes the more pronounced symptoms. It remains in the stomach and decomposes. Then, of course, digestion cannot be properly performed. The great vegetable remedy HUDYAN never 6 5 fails to effect a cure. **HUDYAN** can be had of all druggists for 50c. per package. Study your symptoms carefully from this chart. Each num-

ber represents a symptom or a group of symptoms. You have the symptoms. Use HUD-YAN and they will disappear.

THE SYMPTOMS ARE: BILIOUS HEADACHE. This is 1.

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6. ENLARGEMENT OF THE LIVER. HUDYAN will lessen the congestion and reduce the enlarged liver to its normal size.

HUDYAN will relieve you of the above symptoms and make you well. Do not delay.

Go to your druggist at once and procure a package of HUDYAN for 50c. or 6 for \$2.50. If your druggist does not keep it, send direct call and see them, or write, as you desire.

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HUDYAN REMEDY COMPANY. Cor. Stockton, Market and Ellis Sta. San Francisco, Cal.

farm, and that the consideration of said conveyance was said indebtedne58.

"That at the time of said conveyance by said defendant James Denham nuts are always high priced and are a

the city of Salem. Oregon.

"That at the time of said conveyors anything, and that said indebtedplaintiffs and their assignors arese after the execution and delivery of said deed by the defendant, James Denham.

"That there is no evidence proving that at the time of the execution and . delivery of said conveyance the said intent to delay or defraud the plain- ings. tiffs or their assignors in the collection ; of the claims on which said judgments in Corea that the potate occuries in sought to be enforced in this suit are founded, or that he then contemplated purchasing the goods on which said claims are founded.

"That the defendant, Mary C. Den- into the composition of some popular arose against said defendant James, to led."- Sun, Denham, and she had no knowledge or

notice of his intention to become indebted to seld plaintiffs or their assignors.

"That on the seventh day of July. 1891, the said defendant, James Dendefendant, R. J Fleming, by bill of C. Denham, and her said husband made a deed to said defendant, R. J. Fleming, conveying to him the taid farm.

of \$3200, which said sum of money was so procured to pay a debt which said! James Denham owed to the Capital National bank of Salem. Oregon, and which indebtedness was paid with the money so borrowed of Ladd & Bush: Kings Valley, Benton county, is seriand that it was understood and agreed by and Letween the sard defendants, and at one time was quite prominent R. J. Fleming, James Donham, and in politics. Mary C. Lonham, that the said R. J. Fleming should dispose of said goods, and pay off said note to Ladd & Bush, and when cald note was so paid, then and deliver whatever goods were left thereupon to re-convey said form to

said defendant, Mary C. Denham, "That said defendant, R. J. Fleming, in pursuance of said understanding and agreement, disposed of said goods and paid off said note to Ladd & Bush about the third day of April, 1892, and Stiatica, despondency, locomotor

southern parts of France, and whill the shell is soft, green and tender, the nut is sold largely as a table article The meat is white and creamy, Hazel-

to his wife the said defendant, Mary luyury. The peanut is rarely eaten C. Denham, he was indebted to the in France, though the taste for it is Capital National bank in about the growing. It is imported in chormous sur of \$15.30, which was subsequently quantity fc1 its cil. A few years ago paid, and was then possessed of per- there was a good deal of talk about the sonal property of the value of about merits of bread made of peanut flour, \$£606, consisting of a stock of goods in and it was thoroughly tested in the German army, where for a little while

it was a part of the ration issued to a ance the defendant lames Derham did number of regiments. It was denot owe said plaintiffs or their assign- clared to be a too highly concentrated and an irritating sort of food, and the ress of said James Denham to said soldiers didn't like it. The use of pear.ut flour was accordingly discontinued.

In italy almonds are eaten while hsm, to the defendant, Mary C. Den- green or soft as dessort by the well to do, but the poor cannot afford them,

Chestnuts are the only nuts that enter into the regular diet of the people. Almonds, filberts and walnuts are more of a luxury and are served as defendant James Penham did so with dessert or with wine at social gather-

The chestnul almost takes the place the Western world. It is used raw, boiled, rorsted, cooked with meat and in other ways. In Syria nots are not a part of the regular dirt, but enter

ham, was a purchaser in good faith, native dishes. 'Nuts in this counand for a valuable consideration of try," writes our consul at Alexandretthe farm mentioned and described in ta, "may be classed as a loxury, for use said complaint before the indebtedness as a dersert and for consumption by of said plrintiffs and their assignors the natives at night just before going

## The International Automobile Race,

France claims to be four years ahead of America in the manufacture of automobiles and ratorally expects to win. So did Ergland in '79, and Spain ham, assigned and transferred to the in '98. We li see about the race. Result is the real criterion. Judge ausale, his stock of goods mentioned and tomobiles, medicine or anything else by described in said complaint, and that their works and you will not go astray at the said time the defendant, Mary Take Hostetter's Stomach Fitters for instance. Behind it there is a fifty year second of cures of stomach ills. There are innumerable imitations of 'That the considerations of said oill it, which by their failure to do as they and ot said deed were to secure the promise serve but to enhance the valsaid Flending against l'ability on a ue of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters It note signed by himself and the de- will cure dyspepsia, indigestion, confendant, Jumes Tenham, and executed stipation, billicusness and nervousness, in favor of Ladd & Bush in the sum See that a private Revenue Stamp cov-

## IS SERIOUSLY ILL.

Hon. F. A. Chenoweth, a resident of

## The Latest Yarn.

A Pittsburg drummer tells this new the said R. J. Fleming would registion yarn: I always carry a bottle of Kemp's Balsam in my grip. I take cold unse'd to the said defendant, James easily and a few doses of the Balsam Denham, and said R. J. Fleming, was always makes me a well man. Every where I go I speak a good word for Kemp. I take hold of my customers-I take old men and young men, and tell them confidentially what I do when I take cold. At druggists, 25c. and 50c.

Fleming purchased cald form from the druggists, 50 cents,

term of five years, and then within

less than six months go all to pieces

by signing a petition to the governor

to rectify their mistake by granting a

these jurors are representative men and first-class citizens; this is certainly true of those of them I know personally, but this fact, instead of explaining the case, only serves to throw around It a cloud of increasing bewilderment. This is entirely unjust to the pardon-

ing power, for, while I shall have to act in the matter, I am not sure whether my duty requires me to grant an absolute pardon, commute the sentence to one year or to refuse to interfere at all.

"The power to grant purdons and commute sentences is a great one to place in the hands of one man, and should be used very sparingly; but there are times, no doubt, when the prejudice of a neighborhood interferes perceptibly with a fair trial. As a rule, the lapse of time serves to remove this prejudice, but jurors should be

perfectly free from its influence if justice is to be done. There is no greater function in our government than that exercised by a juror who deliberately determines matters of life and death. The sending of a boy of 16 years to the penitentiary, even for only three years, makes him an ex-convict for life before he has reached his majority, and in the case of young Lee, even if I pardon him, which I probably shall, since Judge McBride joins with the jury in the recommendation, the fact that a pardon was necessary will be a scar on his reputation for all time. This thoughtless action of a jury, although afterward repented of, cannot be, wholly condoned and they should unite with all other good citizens in encouraging the young man to a life of usefulness and integrity.

"It would seem that the proceedings of courts and juries should be more carefully guarded, in which event there would be less appeals to the executive about the same time the said R. J. ataxia, paralysis. Hudyan cures. All to rectify their mistakes. I have in mind now a case where a man was Remarkable Rescue.

Mrs. Michael Curtain, Plainfield makes the statement, that she ca cold, which settled on her lungs; was treated for a month by her fa physician, but grew worse. He her she was a hopeless victim of sumption and that no medicine cure her. Her druggist suggested King's New Discovery for Const tion; she bought a bottle and to delight found herself benefitted first dose. She continued its use after taking six bottles, found h sound and well; now does - her homework, and is as well as she was .- Free trial bottles of this 6 Discovery at Dr. Stone's Drug St Only 50 cents and \$1.00, every b

Mrs. Charles Havemeyer, wife of sugar magnate, is, feature for feat an exact counterpart of the beau Duchess of Portland, and Lady zon, viccine of India, is the doub the Empress of Russia.

guaranteed.



ers the neck of the bottle.