FROM FRIDAY'S DAILY

A CHANGE WANTED, and many of those going to the Silver Creek county and to Wilholt Springs, PETITION FOR REMOVAL OF THE

PETER KIRK EXECUTORS.

A Creditor of the Estate Asks to Be Named Administrator-Would Hasten a Settlement.

but this may not be done until next Thomas Colibnson, a creditor of the estate of Peter Kirk, Secenced, yester- season. The Jefferson-Marion section day filed a petition in the probate was constructed at a total cost of court, asking that Maulda M. Kirk and \$114.75. The path from Turner to Mehama Robert E. Kirk, co-executors of the last will and testament of the deceased completed, is being much used by many be removed, and that the petitioner, or some other suitable person be appointed to act as administrator with the will annexed 'The petitioner alleges'

of the deceased for \$580, tearing date of May 11, 1825, payable six months after date, and bearing 6 per cent interest; that no part or said note has been paid, although the executors had \$100 being expended between Stayton "This is the common sentiment of allowed the claim. He further alleges that the estate, which was reported by the executors to be valued at \$7,978.58, is reasonably worth \$12,000. and that the only reason the claim has

superintended the work. not been paid, is because the executors are engaged in "unseemly disputes and bickerings and quarrels between themselves, and are unable to agree upon the conduct of and management of the estate" and are neglecting their duties in connection with it, although abum, and later with the Jefferson section. dant assets are on hand to pay all The cost of this has not been ascerclaims. The pet:tioner asks that a cltained as yet.

tation be 'isued, requiring the two executors to appear and show cause, if any, why they should not be removed and that some other person be appointed to administer the affairs of the estate. He urges that a change is im mediately necessary for the prompt rettlement of the affairs of the estate, and that, if he should be compelled to sue the estate for the amount of his claim, long and ted ous litigation would result, expensive to the estate, and he asks for an order, for the appointment

of an advinistrator, and for an allowance of his claim, and for a further claim of \$100 for attorney's fees. Judge G. P. Terrell ordered the cl

tation to issue, naming August 2d, at 10 a. m., as the time for hearing the petition. John A. Carson is attorney for the petitioner.

FACULTY RE-ELECTED.-Gover nor T. T. Geer, State Superintendent J. H. Ackerman and Secretary of State F. I. Durbar returned yesterday from Corvallis where they attended the annual meeting of the board of regents of the Oregon Agricultural College, located in that city. The board elected its officers as follows: President J. T. Apperson; secretary, J. D. Daly; treas urer, B. F. Irvine. No action was taken in the matter of the faculty, which in effect, means the re-election of President Gatch and the corps of instructors for in connection with the school there is a rule that the members of the faculty hold their respective chairs until notified of the election of a successor. An elective course in assaying was added to the curriculum, the course to be extended next year to metallurgy and other mining subjects. A sub-freshmen year was ordered established for the benefit of country pupils, students from towns of a population of 1500 or over and from all accredited schools not being admissable to the sub-freshman course., The purpose of the change is to strengthen the English course of the institution. bed. An EXTENSION .-- Residents of Mehama and the surrounding country have raised a subscription of \$47, as a bonus for the extension of the Salem-Stayton telephone line to that town. The line to Stayton, which was originally built by private parties is now the property of the Oregon Telegraph & Telephone Co., and it is likely that the encourage-IMPROVED. ment offered by Mehama, will induce the company to extend the line to that place.

anxious that young Girard should not service to his act. The soldier is the son of the owner of the Luckiamute fouring mills near Monmouth, and be-longs to a highly respected family. The petition to the governor reads as follows: on their bicycles, will utilize this path.

"In behalf of the whole people of It was constructed at a cost of \$303.92. our county we beg that you will use South of this city the work of conyour utmost influence in behalf of struction has also been pushed with Frank M. Girard, a private of comvigor, and a good system c1 paths has pany I, Second Oregon volunteers, in been provided. The section from securing not only his exoneration from military discipline or punishment, but pleted under the supervision of Sid. his honorable discharge from the ser-Russell, of Jefferson, and a good roadvice at the earliest date possible. Being way for wheelmen has taken the place acquainted with the circumstances of his leaving the service at San Franthe dependance of bicycle riders. This cisco, on his return from the Philippath will later be extended to Turner, pine Islands, without permission, we are pleased to state that they reflect honor upon him, and show him to be a brave and worthy young man, rather than discredit. We are further pleased to state that his treatment by the officer by way of Stayten, which has also hem of the regiment was kindly and considerate, that his failure to await their wheelmen, large parties from this city action on his application for a furpaising over it on their way to the lough was because of his great and summer resorts on the Santiam, aside irresistable desire to see his dying that he holds a note against the estate, from the regular travel by wneel, mother. We earnestly request that the which is not inconsiderable. This see young soldier may receive your very tion will be used a great deal, and will best efforts in his behalf, and that you soon repay its cost by its unlity. It may use all the means in your power was constructed at a total cost of \$200, to his benefit.

and Mehama, where the work was our people. If you desire in any form done under the direction of J. W. Ir- an expression of the people, we will be vin, and the other 5100 was paid out pleased to furnish it. Our people canfor the Turner-Stayton section, F. F. not patiently permit the young soldier Bennett, the mayor of Stayton, having to in any wise suffer from his technically wrong act, if in our power to prevent."

Last night the governor sent a letter to Brigadier General Summers, accompanied by the petition for clemency, sigred by the friends of the young soldier, and the affidavit of Dr. W. H. Parrish, whose telegram called the young man bome. The affidavit sets forth the dangerous condition of The cost of each of the rections of the soldier's mother, and the reason the bicycle path mentioned above, is for the telegram urging the soldier to for the construction work alone, not hasten home. The young soldler will including the work of survey. More not retarr to California until he hears from there and it is likely that arrangements will be perfected by which he will receive an honorable discharge without teing compelled to go back asmuch as a bath room is attached to to the Presidio. Following is the governcr's letter:

'My Dear General.- Enclosed you will find a statement of circumstances under which Frank Girard technically deserted from his company last weak. It seems the furlough for which he plied was promised him, but not in time for him to be sure of seeing his! dying mother, and while his action was in violation of strict military discipline, he was coming from the war instead of going to it, had performed every duty required of him, and really did only what you or I would be very much tempted to do under similar circumstances. I would be very much pleased if you can see your way clear toward assisting in securing his honor able discharge without requiring his return to San Franci-co. To be able to administer to the wants of one's

HOW DEWEY COMES SAILING HOME.

Daily Life of the Admiral on Board the Olympia-How His Ouarters Are Arranged-His Enormous Mail.

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Washirgton, D. C., July 13 .- To the average man it would seem rather cdd to have two 5-inch bre-ch-loading rifles in his bedroom and sitting room, but Admiral Dewey doesn't mind it a bit, having got used to those two articles of furniture in his cabin on board the Olympia. While on his way home from the other side of the globe he had the same quarters that he occupied when he went to attack Manila and in which he has lived ever since-two big rooms aft, on the port side of the ship. One of these, which he uses as a din ing room and living room, is irregular in shape and 28 feet in length; the other, 20 feet long, 18 his bedroom, and, in addition to a very comfortable berth-fashioned couch, contains in the way of fixtures, a bureau and a locker.

The Admiral having done all that his country demands af him, may take things henceforth as easy as he likes. On the Olympia, during her homeward trip, he is practically a passenger, traveling in semi-royal state. While every thing on board is at his conmand, he issues no orders, except to his own personal attendants, he has no duties at all to perform-n t even the signing of official mull-and he makes no reports. No longer, as when the other ships were by, is the alympia's deck his battle piatform, from which to direct his fleet. Capt. Lamberton is in command for the voyage, and Dewey would never think of interposing authority, except to arrange the itinerary.

The Aduaral is not obliged to get up at any particular time in the moining. he might lie abed all day if he cho st. As a matter of fact he rises about 8 bells-s a. m - and takes his tub, which is quite conveniently near at hand, iuhis cabin. If he wants any assistance, a steward, who is his own body ser

vant and factotum, is at hand to furnish it. This servitor will shave him, if he so desires; but, as a rule, the hero of Manila prefers to yield his own razor. His toilet is very carefully made, as a matter of course; for it is not without cause that Dewey has been called the dandy of the navy, and he has often been heard to express the opinion that a gentleman's diess should be the outward and visible sign of the inward and spiritual grace.

While he is engaged in dressing, the steward lays the cloth and sets the table for his breakfast, which, when it is served, he cats in solitary state. No one meases with the Admiral, unless specially invited. If he chooses to pects them to do a lot of entertaining, take his meals at irregular hours nowith a view to promoting the entente body is inconvenienced, for a separate

After luncheon the Adm'ral has his time pretty much to himself, and is at liberty to dispose of it as he pleases. If the Olympia happens to be in a port however, he is more than likely to receive a number of visits, some of which are official and have to be seturned These are often a bore, but Dewey is the Link of courtesy, and there is always champagne in the ice chest ready for such occasions. It is rather cus toriary to offer champagne, but not absolutely requisite; a glass of red wine or even beer will serve. Dewey

himself though no teetotaler. is exceedingly moderate ir. his potations. As a matter of course, he always has a box of good cigars at hand. He could not offer a guest whisky, or any other spirits, even if it were asked for. inasmuch as the regulations do not permit such strong waters t be kept on

board ship by anybody but the medical fficer. Under ordinary circumstances the honseward voyage of the Admiral

would be punctuated by a series of hardsome dinners given in his cabin in return for sin lar courtesies offered to him by dignituries and persons of prominence ashore. Unhappily, however, he is not in good health, and on that account he is refusing all invitations, while refisining himself from the giving of entertainments. Occusionally he invites Cart. Lumberton or one or two of the ward-room officers to take lunch or to dine with him. If he did give a dirner party of any size

the partition which separates his own cabin from the Captain's quarters would be removed temporarily and the Captain's dining table would be joined to his own, provision teing made for such an arrangement. The Olympia wee built originally to serve as a flagship, and its cabins are very commedious.

The Captain's quarters are exactly similar to those of the Admiral, the two cabins being separated merely by a partition easily removed. As regulations require, the Admiral's rooms are on the port side of the ship, while the Captain's are on the starboard side. Although economy has nothing to do with Dewey's self denial in the matter of entertaining, it saves him a gcod deal of money or his voyage, in asmuch as his bill for wines, cigars and extra provisions would mount up to several thousand dollars before he

got house if he were extending the customary hospitalities This, indeed, is always a source of great expense to commanders of United States vessels in foreign waters. Uncle Sam ex-

With a blush upon his afeutres out from every pore, An' was follered by a "bong-mo" ol' Arizony Red-There ain't none of us infallible," hoary sinner said! -Denver Pos

PALMISTRY AT SQUAWVILLE

When Perfessor Abdul Hamiz, fr the far Egyptian land, Where the pyramids an' sphynxes

their silent grandour stand. Came a saflin' into Squawville in a Oriental robe, We applied to him instanter the

quisitorious probe; Fur we knowed the durned detecti

hit all manner o' disguise their questionable callin', but

skeer look in our eyes Was most happily supplanted by look of holy calm

When he proved to be an expert interpretin' the palm.

He explained in slick palaver that creases in the hand

Told an interestin' story only could understand: That the doin's of a lifetime from

cradle to the grave Was recorded in the grippers of

nabob an' the slave. Jest to prove his mystic powers he nounced a free-fur all,

An' invited us to meet him that an evenin' in the hall,

An' I swear we never witnessed a jam o' curlous hims Sence the female minstrels shocked

with their lingerie an' limbs!

The Perfessor said he cottoned to fact that in the West There was now an' then a man w

antycedents wa'n't the best. ' he hoped there'd be no chawing the fabric if, forsooth,

In his readin' he should chop us the gleamin' axe o' truth.

He would prostitute his callin' sult his talent if

He should paint a man a angel he was a wicked stiff.

An' in all his scrutinizin' of the lines he would stick To the facts with the persistence (

Rocky Mountain tick.

When he made a call for subjects was met with frozen stares, His solicitation failin' to unglue

from our chairs, Fur we had an intuition the impor

greaser might Resurrect some painful features

had rather hide from sight. Every feller in the eetin', in a qu

instinctive way, Shoved his feelers in his pockets,

he shoved 'em there to stay, An' the entertainment seemed to b fizzling out until

Twas suggested that the parson the paw revealer's skill.

The suggestion was the signal uproarious applause

An' a universal howlin' for the m ter, because

We regarded him as bein' jest as a saint as it

Was expected that a critter in mortal flesh could git. But the parson made a rather h

exit through the door.

of the proposed new road and the de

work in the spring, when more money will be available for the work. A petition will be presented to the

paths than those laid out now, will not be built this year, but members of the county court have expressed themserves in favor of surveying new routes where the residents will rok for paths, so as to be ready for the construction

> county court, at its meeting on September 7th, for the construction of a new county road on the Willamette river near Hail's Ferry. The petition, which is now jatted on bill boards, is signed by R. H. Bone and twenty-two householders residing within two miles

Geer-Petition for Clemency

for Frank Girard.

Gov. T. T. Geer yesterday received

a telegram from Gen. O. Summers,

commanding the Second Oregon vol-

nteers, now at the Presidio, San Fran-

clsco, awaiting the time when they will

be mustered out of the service. The

"Bert Low is convalescing; improv

"Thanks for your statement in the

The news of Mr. Low's improved con-

Governor Geer, upon his return home

text of the telegram is as follows:

ing nicely.

Jofferson to Marion has been com-

of the rough country road heretofore

scription of the highway is given as follows: Beginning at a point in the center of the county road leading from Salem to Hall's Ferry, where the boundary line between the donation land claims of T. Townsend and H. Croisan intersects said county road; running thence north along the south tank of the old bed of the Willamette river, said boundary line being the east line of F. Levy's land and the west line of E. Croison's land: running thence west along the south bank of the old slough as nearly as can be done, to the north end of a private road, on the land now owned by F Levy, and which road was formerly tought and owned by Paul Renco. Also a branch off of this proposed road at a point opposite the bridge now used by the residents of Bicwr's isl. and, to get onto the island, said point being 34 rods west of the aforementioned boundary line of Levy and Croisan; running therce northerly across the old bed of the river forty-eight rols to an ash stake about six inches in diancter, driven firmly in the ground on the north bank of usid old river Said proposed road being in road district No. 2, of Marlon county. A SICK VOLUNTEER BERT LOW'S CONDITION IS MUCH General Summers' Report to Governor

The section between Salem and Turner has been surveyed and the work of construction is now under way When it is completed, it will connect the system of paths north and east of this city with the Turner-Mehama path

THE BICYCLE PATH

THE WORK ON MOST SECTIONS IS NEARLY FINISHED.

Cost of the Different Roads for Wheels -More Surveys May Be Made Soon.

interest of our regiment. The boys appreciate it. All are well and getting Nearly all of the bicycle paths, to along nicely.' be constructed in Marion county during this year, have been completed so dition was at once communicated to far as the work can be done with the his brother, Walter Low, who was funds on hand, and a very good system of roads for the wheelmen of Marion county is the result. The money soldier. in the furd has not been all expended but the amount received from the tax on bicycles will be about exhausted from Corvallis yesterday, found await-

by the time the last of the work, now being done on the paths, is paid for. The principal one of these paths for

Frank Girard, a member of company I, of the Second Oregon volunteers, who, the wheelmen is the one running from without securing a furlough left his this city to Aurora, where it crosses company and hastened home to the bedover into Clackamas county, connectside of his mother who was reported ing with that county's system of piths This roadway follows the main county road leading from this city to Aurora and Portland, and touches all of the towns in Marion county, north of this city, and along the Southern Pacific partment. railread. It is an excellent path, and Governor Geer, in speaking of the is used constantly, a large amount of case, said that he would write to Gentravel over it having followed its construction. The cost of the construc-tion for this section of the path was eral Summers and to the war department, urging clemency, in view of the \$865.39.

The path from this city to Silverton has also been completed. It runs through a comparatively level country passing through one of the richest farming sections of the Willamette valley, and will always be a favorite her be dying mother is of far more consequence than the mere formality of being mustered out of service after every required duty has been fully performed.'

IN THE FUTURE.

Father of the Girl .- My dear young n.an, I have called to ask if you will accept the hand of my daughter. Young Man .- Indced?

Girl's Father .- Yes, sir. I have reas on to believe she cares for you, and know you can make her happy.

Young Man.- What are your pros Dects?

Girl's Father .-- I am 65 years old, and have the gout, which may take nie off at any time. I own 300 shares of the Sure Thing copper mine and an equal number in the Eustville Kailway. I am worth \$256,000. 1to you have confidence in me.

Young Man -- Well, this is sudden, but I will think it over. "ome around Tuesday, some time between 10 and 10.30, and I will give you my answer. Girl's Father .- Very well, sir. Good norning.

Young Man .-- Good Morning.

"LEND ME YOUR ANTS."

A plague of small ants is worrying the good hosekeepers in the lower part of town. The little pests get in the sugar bowls, play havoc with cakes transcribes them on a typewriter for and pies and drown themselves in the ielly and fruit preserves It is we'l knewn that the large black ants devour the little red ones, and one bright lady introduced several of the black ants into her home in order that they might eat the little ones up. The black ants did their work nobly, and the next stopping place is reached. now the house is free of the small pests. Since the bright woman made he has been for a while in this country her successful experiment her neighbors frequently run over and ask, "Mrs. ----, will you please lend me your hig black ants for a day or so? I want to borrow them to cat my little doubtless, when it occurs to him that ones."-Breckinridge News.

much gratified at the welcome news. TUBERCULOSIS AND PICYCLING as were the many friends of the sick

My attention has lately been called to cyclists, particularly those who sprint, riding rapidly, especially on an upgrade or on a road that is sandy ing him, a petition from the friends of They almost all of them open their mouths, not because htey have nasal obstructions, but because the nasul passages themselves are not sufficiently roomy to admit of a sufficient supply of air for the work they are doing. I have seen a number of cuses of pulmonary tuberculosis which have occurred in what ore called "sprinters," in very powerful young men, which without the slightest doubt have been

sloned by rarld riding through dusty The Admiral pays for all provisions roads and highways as I have de consumed by his steward, cook and scribed .- Medical Record.

active campaign; but was returning A trespass notice, posted on premisfor the purpose of being mustered out. The young man, who came home in ly stamp the law from a strict adher esponse to a telegram from his mothonce to good English. That it is efer's physician urging his attendance at fective, however, is evidence that that with wheelmen who start cut for a lated the military rules, but gives as after passing through the rich region mother. His petition is endorsed by mentioned above, they reach the beauafter passing through the rich region mother. His petition is endorsed by hear by for beitd All poersen not to go posed to withdraw from the officers in mentioned above, they reach the beau-tiful scenery surrounding Silverten, ing the sick mother of the soldier, who is sent or 1 will preausque them by lay." officers do not get it.

range is provided for his exclusive benefit, and he has his own cocn. The latter, in culinary matters, is under the direction of the chief cook of the vessel, who is a sort of chef, but he pre called.

pares meals only for the Admiral. All of the latter's food is purchased by the steward, who acts as butler. When little comfort from the great increase the ship happers to be in a port he goes ashere and buys in the market his premiction. He now draws from whatever is desirable in the way of fresh provisions. . Wher things, such as sugar, rice, beans, pork, cooking butter and canned meats, he purchases from the paymaster on board, paying for them in cash. Such articles he gets at cost price.

After breakfast the Admiral devotes two or three hours to answering let-This in itself is no small task ters. and it occupies a good deal of his time during his busiest doys in Manila Bay. He has begged people not to write to him, but they persist ir doing so, and, ever since the famous fight off Cavite. was fought and won, he has been receiving inmense numbers of communications from all parts of the United States and even from other parts of the world. Many of them, of course, are from cranks: but Dewcy is an muld. extremely punctilicus mai, in such matters, and he makes it a rule to reply to every letter, dictating what he has to say to his o'fice clerk, who takes the answers down in shorthand and his signature

At every peri reached by the Olympla on her voyage hon eward several great bags of mail addressed to the big Admiral personally are delivered aboard, and pretty hard work is required to get rid of one batch before The time will doubtless arrive, after when people will stop writing to him on frivolous pretexts, but meanwhils this is sure to be a source of much. trouble to him. There are cceasions, the condition of being a hero has its drawbacks. Fortunately, nowadays he is not required to transact any of"cial business and so he manages to get through with the toll of the day by the time that lunch is ready to be served. The letter writing is done in the Admiral's private cflice.

This office is one of three little rooms just outside of his cabin, the other two are the bathroom and the pantry. Naturally, the pantry is the herdquarters of the steward; it is much like any other paniry, with locker,s a china closet and an ice chest, in which a few bottles of wine are kept customarily. Two "cabin boys," who are enlisted men over 21 years of age, assist the steward, a part of their duty being ro the result of mouth breathing occa- keep the Admiral's rooms in order. cahin hoys, on the same principle as that which governs in a gentleman's household on land. So doing he is at libas to be out of the way. erty to draw in money for their rations amounting to 30c & day for each of them; but, as a matter of fact, he makes them a present of this as an

cordiale, but refuses to pay a cent toward it. A British admiral, on the other hand, gets a special allowance of \$6000 a year for "table money," as it is

Dewcy has been a poor man all his life hitherto, and he must derive no of income which has come to him with the treasury, as pay, \$13,660 a year, which is equivalent to \$165 a month, or \$15.62 a day, or \$1.48 an hour. One may support the dignity on a fullblown Adminal very comfortably on that amount of money. People, by the way, frequently write to the newspa pers to ask if the hero of Manila is obliged to obey the president of the secretary of the navy. A more ab-surd question it would hardly be possible to imagine, inasmuch as Dewey is as subject to discipline as any midshipman in the service. If Secretary

Long assigned him to a disagreeable duty, and he refused to do it, he

could be court-martialed, and the finding of the court would have to be a sentence of dism'ssal from the navy, which only the president could com-The only superior whom Dewcy can meet affoat is Admiral Sir John O. Hopkins, K. C. B., command-r-in-chief of the British fleet in the Mediterran ean. The British ravy is the only one, except our own, that has a full

Admiral now at sea, the grade pracit cally does not exist in any other European service. Emperor William, cf Germany, is a full Admiral, ditto the Prince of Wales; and so likewise are a couple of Eussian Frinces, but they do not appear in the naval registers Hopkins however, had his Admiral's commission first, and so marks Dewey. In any port where Dewey happens to he, unless Hopkins is present, he makes

the sun set at the time he chooses 'This does not mean that he engulates Jeshua, but merely that the ranking officer in port, whatever his nationality, lowers a flag at sunset, and all the other

ships present follow. of course, Dewey, as flag officer, has his own military band on the Olympia, which plays for him whenever he chooses. He has elso a boat and its ciew of oarsmen for his own exclusive In regard to the 5-inch breech-IINO. loading ritles in his bed room and sit-

ting room, it should be exclained that they are by no means mere articles of furniture; on the contrary, they were used with much effect at the battle of Manila Bay. When the thip is cleared for action the Admiral's quarters are transformed into gunrooms, every moveable thing is put out of the way, grin gunners take their places in readiness for husiness, and animunition is brought up ny the hoists for use. It is the same way in the Captain's cabin on the starboard tide, where likewise there are two 5-inch rifles. When not in use, the guns are trained aft, so

CHRIST'S DIVINITY.

Faith in Christ's divinity may addition to the wages which the gov- difficult, but less difficult than the ac-ernment pays them. Dewey, himself, ceptance of any other possible expla-

BOSTON'S TREES.

Boston has a city forester and 000 street trees are under his There is a law in the streets and par and even the forester is not allowed trim or remove them without a per from the board of aldermen. He ports that the two great sources destruction of city trees are elec wires and illuminating gas. Wh tows are killed by gas and many bu ed to death by exposed electric wi Two thousand young trees are plan in Boston annually, and the dep ment gives trees to citizens who properly plant and protect them.

SIBERIAN RAILWAYS.

Siberia is ahead of this country some things, according to John Bookwalter, who says: "At every tion on the railway there is placed front of the station, at a point of nient of access by the passengers, large cask of cool water that has be boiled, and it is the duty of the tion master to see that the supply kept up. This is free to all pas gers, even to the poorest emigra whose comfort and welfare are p vided for in many ways with thoug ful care."

BY LIGHTNING. .

Lightning caused the death of persons in the United States last and a loss in property of \$1,441, Few of the deaths occurred in ci The annual number of thunder stor in this country is from thirty-five forty-five. The maximum is in Southeastern states.

THE MYSTERIES.

There are those who violently pose the mysteries which have grot up with religion. They are unwilli to await the process of evolution gradually cast it off. In their has they would destroy religion itself, of cast it off with the mysteries .- Rov. G. W. Stone, Unitarian, Kansas City, Mo.

CAUSE OF THE BLINDNESS.

Ethel (on rear Leat of tandem). We're scorching. Aren't you afraid that policeman will see us' George (on front seat). He? No. He

never sees mo. He's been owing ma \$5 for more than a year .-- Chicago Tribune.

ENGLISH WEDDING CAKES.

The cake at English weddings is always a star feature. Usually at a fashionable affair it is fully six feet high, and is a marvelous architectural structure of icing adorned with flowers and figures.

FEMALE THIEVES IN PARIS.

According to the Paris police, there has been a marked increase of late in the number of women thieves in that city. It seems they cannot resist the temptations offered by the displays in the large shops.

to be seriously ill. The petition is numerously signed by friends of the young man, and urges the governor to intercede for the soldier with the regimental commander and the war de

fact that no serious harm resulted, as NOT EXACTLY GOOI - ENGLISH. the regiment was not going into an es somewhere near town, would hard.

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