

SOONER THAN EXPECTED. But who would have thought, who could have thought, that this patching up of or of the Tribune's "solid and beautiful" street pavements would have to be undertaken before it had been down six weeks? The writer of this supposed it would be good for three months, at least, and plainly said so. But alas for his faulty judgment! Some of the work thus raked and scraped and filled in again is barely two weeks old! The reporter did not even sur-mize that the newly paved roads would have to be patched and doctored at one end of one block before the roller had finished the furthest end of the block next to it; but this is the fact, and so it must stand written here. WHY USE HOE AND HOVEL.

DESPERATE LUNATIC ARRESTED

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WHY USE HOR ARD HOTEL One thing, howeser, the reporter cannot understand. Why is it neces-sary to have men with hoes, or shov-els to pick up these loose and "floating" shale slabs, or rocks, that have been so indiscriminately thrown into the street pavement? Any child with his garden rake could do it fust as well. Why pay men to do what any boy with a big stick would have huge fun in do-ing? Why not turn the children loose on the soft and fraying "pavements." and let them pick it out with the toes of their shoes, or dig it out with chopand let them pick it out with the toes of their shoes, or dig it out with the sticks? They can do it. Three kicks from any city councilman's boot will loosen the pavement almost anywhere on the center of the street, even where it is most compacted by traffic; while on the sides of the street, one good kick will begin the havoc.

CHANCE FOR KICKERS.

Here, then, is a rare chance for kick-ers. Let any one who wears a heavy boot, wager with any member of the city council that he can kick a hole five inches deep in five minutes in the hard-est square rod of any part of any maccadamized pavement now being put down. The Tribune sneak may of course say that this exposure of street course say that this exposure of street rottenness would be the work of a kicker; but such a miserable subterfuge would be, in the language of the rhe-toriclans, "utterly, totally, and meanly false." No one needs to be a kicker, in order to knock holes in the city streets. Any one can do it. Even the Tribune sneak, who brayed aloud that the only thing the "News" could find against the roads was that the makers thereof did not pay tithing, could easily be shown how to kick a guily clear across this latest and most lauded ex-ample of his "solid and beautiful" paved streets. paved streets.

ample of his "solid and beautiful" med streets. The server is the traffic has been can be appearance of compactness and solid kity. But it is only an appearance, at the intersection of Second and F weeks traffic north guid south, ruth have been cut already into the soft quite hard. At all places opposite to be water hyrants, where the city wat-while the tanks are being filled for being the total be shoved up th hard could be shoved up th hard could be shoved up th hard there have the front of the water hydrant. About J street as the stort had been taked out of the 'pave hard water hydrant's residence. Are block, This was right near Cour-block that the counclinen asleep? Ou bout the terms is the this misterable up against the counclinen asleep? The bout and the beat is the solution of the stort and the counclinen asleep? The bart of a solution of the solution of the stort and the counclinen asleep? The bart of the solution of the solution of the stort and the counclinen asleep? The bart of the solution of the solution of the stort and the counclinen asleep? The bart of the solution of the solution of the stort and the counclinen asleep? The bart of the solution of the solution of the stort and the counclinen asleep? The bart of the solution of the solution of the stort and the counclinen asleep? The bart of the solution of the solution of the stort and the solution of the solution of the stort and the solution of the solution of the stort and the solution of the solution of the stort and the solution of the solution of the stort and the solution of the solution of the stort and the solution of the solution of the stort and the solution of the solution of the stort and the solution of the solution of the stort and the solution of the solution of the stort and the solution of the solution of

SOME CHANGES MADE.

It is noteworthy, however, that some changes are being attempted since the "News" articles exposing the street paving sham have come out. Now the rolling is done close up to the citrb, and the foundation has more appear-ances of having been rolled briter spreading on the rock, than it former-ly had. So, too, the sprinkling ap-mears to be more thorough than before;

marshaling volunteers in 1898 by having in each state men familiar with army methods who may be called in as a first reserve, and to serve as a nucleus for a large volunteer army in case of war

For the past six years Utah has been receiving the benefit of this federal policy, the money going to defray ex-penses of the guard while at camp, and in preparing for it. This year, according to the notice received by for Utah will receive Gov. Cutler, Utah will receive \$8,976.47 for arms equipment and camp purposes, and \$2,992.13 for rifle practise. Besides this the guard has

the funds appropriated by the last legislature to supplement the money received by the government.

To participate in the government fand it was necessary for the Utah guard to undergo a rigid examination at the hands of an inspector detailed by the war department. The fact that the appropriation was allowed shows that the guard was found numerically strong, and in good form.

WEBER RESIDENT DIES.

Barber Licenses Granted-Chinama Assaults White Man With Shovel.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, July 30 .- James Blackwood Rus ell,a well known resident of Weber sell, a well known resident of weber coun-ty, died at 2:45 this morning at his home in Roy, of cancer of the stomach. Fe was born in Scotland. Oct. 16, 1842, and came to Utah 40 years ago, and has re-sided here ever since. A wife and eight children survive him. Funeral services will be held Thursday morning at 10 c'clock at the grove at the county in-dirmary. Interment will be had in Ogden city cemetery.

firmary. Interment will be had in Ögden city cemetery. The following applicants have been granted licenses by the state board of barber examiners: F. S. Burgess, E. H. Hayes, D. C. Fay, K. Kato, O. L. Butter-off, W. Nakata, Wr. N. Kent, J. H. Martin, Leo E. Carr, J. H. Nahaffrey, J. C. Miller, A. J. Lasemire, J. D. Har-ris, Jr., Leo Conrant, Roy Richardson, Joseph Wilford. In an inspection of the various shops of the city, all were found to be in good condition except one, a Japanese shop, which was ordered reno-vated. Eight applications for licenses were rejected.

Wated, bight applications, was arrested this moruing by Sert. Pincock, charged with assault and battery. Wanggo and a white neighbor were quarreling over ir-rigation water, and the Chinaman struck the white man with a shovel. As he had no right to the water the Mongolian will no doubt be severely prosecuted.

GENERAL ORDERS N. G. U.

Captain Miller Retired-J. A. Hyde Chosen Battalion Adjutant.

Adjt.-Gen. Wedgewood of N. G. U. has ssued the following general orders, No

issued the following general orders. No. 12, dated July 29: "Capt. A. O. Miller, Company C. First infantry, N. G. U., having served more than five years in the National Guard of Utah. is, upon his own request, placed on the retired list with the rank of cap-tain under the provisions of section 1445 military code of the State of Utah. "The election of J. A. Hyde, Jr., as battalion adjutant. Second battalion, un-der the provisions of G. O. No. 10 C. S. and S. O. No. 2; C. S., these headquar-ters is announced. "The election of H. V. Altree as second beutenant of the signal corps, N. G. U., and B. O. H. Signal corps, N. G. U., and B. M. Signal corps, N. G. U., and B. M. Signal corps. A second

is announced. "All bills against the national guard of Utah will be sent in promptly when due, and must be presented at this office on or pefore the joth day of each month in or-der that they may be paid on the lat day of the succeeding month."

Miss Anna Akesson, Litchfield, Minn. H. C. Wahlberg, Portland, Or. Jacob Kurz, Coldwater, Kas. Among the passengers on the Ro-noke was Mrs. W. Willis of this city.

anoke was Mrs. W. Willis of this city. Friends of Mrs. Willis in this city had given her up for dead as the name Mrs. Wallace was on the Columbia's passenger list and Mrs. Willis was to have taken passage on the Columbia. Mrs. Willis was at Eureka when the sirvivors of the Columbia arrived on the Elder and she took passage on the the Elder and she took passage on the Reanoke from that point. In some of the lists of survivors of the Columbia disaster Dr. and Mrs. J. E. Paul of Columbus, Neb., are listed as Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Paine.

INTERSTATE LEAGUE TO CRUSH OUT CRIME.

Chicago, July 30.—Chief of Police Shippy of Chicago received a telegram last night from New York City, asking him to suggest a plan for crushing the organizations to which many of the atrocious crimes committed in the large cities recently, have been charged. Th telegram reads:

telegram reads: "New York is experiencing unparal-leled outbreaks of crime, many of which are assassinations by members of foreign secret societies, blackmailing plots, and criminal assaults on women and little girls, chiefly by foreigners. Commissioner Bingham suggests organ-izing secret service. Will you state your ideas of how best to cope with the situation?"

Situation?" The telegram was from an organi-zation interested in the suppression of crime, and not from the police direct-"I stated that I thought Commission

er Bingham perfectly able to cope with the situation," said Chief Shippy. "I don't credit the crimes to foreign

"I don't credit the crimes to foreign secret societies, however. "I think the crimes that have been troubling New York and Berlin of late are the work of mental perverts." The chief said the time might come when Chicago would deem it necessary to enter a national compact to sup-press the Black Hand organizations, so-called, but such a movement further than the police department has in hand all the time would not be practical now.

PETRIELLA ARRESTED.

Charge Against Strike Leader is Carrying Concealed Weapons.

rying Concealed Weapons. Duluth, Minn., July 30.—A dispatch from Hilbing to the Herald says that Strike Leader Petriella was arrested today on a charge of carrying con-cealed weapons. Petriella and Mahoney, the acting president of the Western Federation of Miners, were driving toward Chisholm. They were crossing the bridge which leads to the Selicits mine when the guard ordered them to stop. Instead, Petriella whipped the horse and tried to pass. The guard fired several shots into the air and Petriella was instant-ly surrounded by several deputies. He was then arrested, and when searched was found to have a revolver and \$900. Mahoney offered to allow himself to be searched, but he carried no weap-ons.

Petriella was later released on \$1,000 bail, after being bound over for the action of the grand jury in September.

STRIKERS OBEY LEADERS.

Superior. Wis. July 80.—Work was discontinued again at the Allouez ore docks today. No effort was made to get the men back and the latter are making no advances, the behests of the strike leaders being obeyed.

WHAT HE HAS DONE.

Officer Williams stated to Capt. Bur-bidge and the "News," that he had traveled at least 100 miles and had dived more than 5,000 times in search of the body. Williams knows the river dived more than 5,000 times in search of the body. Williams knows the river from one end to the other and has re-covered many bodies from its depths. Ho expects the corpse to come to the seurface tomorrow or Thursday and will keep a sharp lookout for it. With Griffiths and two boats the river will be searched from the mouth to where the child was drowned, but unless it is necessary, and according to orders from the captain. Williams will keep out of the water. His hands and feet are cut and bruised from contact with wire, glass and rocks, and his skin is blistered from the rays of the hot sun. Williams said, however, that he would keep on working as long as there is any hope of finding the body. He has lost 5 pounds since he began diving for the remains and is willing to re-main on the river until all hope is abandoned.

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************ INDEPENDENT COMPANY IS ORGANIZING

The Board of Directors of the Utah Independent Telephone Co. met yesterday to receive the report of Manager Elmer B. Jones, who has just returned from his trip to Rochester, N. Y., in the interests of the local owners. Mr. Jones' report confirmed the intelligence already printed in the"News"that his eastern errand had been entirely successful. The holders of the stock and bonds of the company will part with them to the local syndicate on payment of approximately \$1,250,000. Of this sum \$50,000 cash was paid down by Mr. Jones to close the bargain, and the remainder is payable in two installments, the first and largest in October and the remainder in December of this year.

The board was in session for a considerable period yesterday. discussing the many details of reerganization. Among the local syndicate are many of the leading business men of the city.

The statement in the Herald that the Home Fire Insurance Co., was interested in the syndicate was an error, as it has not only taken no part in the enterprise, but has not been approached upon it.

The Board of Directors holds another meeting late this afternoon to consider other matters of interest to the company. understood that The Utah Independent Telephone Co. will be extended to Idaho and Montana to co-operate with local independent companies in those states.

Washington, July 30,—The govern-ment today filed in the United States circuit court at Wilmington, Dela., a petition against E. I. Dupont De Ne-mours & Co., the E. I. Dupont De Ne-mours Powder company of New Jer-sey, and 24 other corporations which are made defendants in the petition. The petition relates that all of the defendants are engaged in interstate trade and commerce in gunpowder and other high explosives and are violating the act of July 2, 1890, known as the Sherman anti-trust act. It seeks to prevent and restrain the unlawful ex-lising agreements, contracts, combina-tions and comm- to prevent and comm- to prevent such trade and common to prevent and restrain the attempts upon the part of the defendants to monopolize such trade and commerce, and to dis-solve the existing monopolies therein

WORMS FOUND IN GLACIER

Tacoma, Wash., July 30.—In their as-cent of Mount Tacoma. Prof. John B. Flett of this city and Prof. Cowless and a scientific party from Chicago, discovered in the ice of Urunia glacier The discov-ery astounded the scientists who could hardly believe their cycs until they had cut into the hard ice and removed some of the worms for microscopic exhad cut into the hard ice and removed some of the worms for microscopic ex-amination. The worms were about an inch in length and the size of a hair and presented a wrigging, squirming mass in the solid ice. In places the ice was almost black with them.

ARMENIAN BLACKMAILERS.

New York Police Promise Some Start ling Developments.

ling Developments. New York, July 30.-The police and the district-attorney's office promise new and starting developments in their invest-ised upon prosperous Armenians in this city by other Armenians, and the murder merchant. It is stated today that Bedros Hampart-moving the Tombs under indictment for murder in the first degree, lived at Low-ell, Mass., at the home of an uncle for several years. His real name is said to be Bedros Khachadorian. He is an ardent association is the threatening of mer-hian society, one of the crimes of which association is the threatening of mer-phants with death if they do not contri-bute to revolutionary funds. He is said to prove has been placed under arrest in con-sult, visited him in Lowell.

CONVENTION ON PIKE'S PEAK

New York, July 30.—On the top of Pike's Peak, Colorado, more than 14,000 feet above sea level, the lead-ing organization of the stamp collec-tors of this country, the American The organization of this country, the American Fhilanthropic association, will begin its convention today. There are two tickets for officers, one headed by John N. Luff of New York, and the other by Eugene Doeblin of Pittsburg.

INTERNATIONAL PRIZE COURT

INTERNATIONAL PRIZE COURT. The Hague, July 29.—Great Britain and Germany have practically agreed on a proposition regarding the estab-lishment of an international prize court, under the terms of which the tribunal is made permanent, and is Japan, and six of the great European powers will furnish one judge each, Latin-America will supply two, and the remaining five will be sent from other countries represented in the prace conference. It is further under-stood that if the American proposal regarding the establishment of a per-

the Twenty-first regiment will have departed, leaving the detachment of the Twenty-first regiment in charge of the fort. Col. Lockwood formally the departure of his regiment, but has practically turned it over now to Maj.

Practically turned it over now to Maj Leonhauser. The new post commanding office graduated from West Point in 1881 and served through his captaincy in the Twenty-fifth infantry, being mad-major in the Twenty-first Sept. 3 1903. As a volunteer officer during the Spanish war, Maj. Leonhauser was colonel of the Fifteenth Minnesoti infantry serving in the Phillering. Infantry, serving in the Philippines. At the time of the compilation of the last Army Register, he stood fifty-seventh in the list of majors of in-

fantry. There are now 18 companies of in-fantry at Fort Douglas, but the new

comers are not numerous, having only 31 men to a company. Fort Douglas is a scene of great bustle today, with final preparations being made for the departure of the Twenty-ninth, and the quartermaster is busy hauling the regimental impedimenta to the Short Line depot. The Fort Duchesne com-panies will be handed over to the Southern Pacific at Ogden, Thursday morning, by the D. & R. G. comers are not numerous, having morning, by the D. & R. G.

CORTLAND PARKER DEAD.

He Was the Nestor of the New Jersey

Bar. New York, July 30.—Cortland Parker, nestor of the New Jørsey bar, died at his home in Newark late last night. He was 89 years of age. Mr. Parker, during his long career at the bar, declined several appointments and nominations, among them judge of the court of Alabama claims, min-ister to Russia and minister to Vienna. He was regarded as an authority on the canonical law of the Episcopal church, was a regular lay delegate to every diocesan convention for many years, and was five times a delegate to the general conventions of the

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to the general contract of the Mr. Parken was a member of the American, New Jersey and Essex County Bar associations, and had served as president of each.

BECKER SENT TO ASYLUM.

New York, July 30.—Henry Becker, the youth who was charged by the pollee with having murdered Amelia Staffoldt, who was stabled while picking dandelions near her home in Corena, L. I., has been formally com-mitted to a state hospital for the insane.

MARRIAGE IN HIGH LIFE.

Secy. Root's Daughter to Wed Grand-

son of Gen. U. S. Grant.

Washington, July 30.-Anonunce-ment was made today of the ongage-ment of Miss Edith Root, only daughment of Miss Edith Root, only daugh-ter of Secy, of State and Mrs. Elihu Root, to Lleut, U. S. Grant HI, U. S. A., son of Maj-Gen Frederick Dent Grant, commanding the department of Grant, commanding the department of the cast, and grandson of the late President Grant. No date has yet been set for the wedding but it prob-ably will occur in the autumn. Lieut, Grant has been one of the military aides to President Rossevelt and the social duties of that position first brought about his accusatione with prought about his acquaintance with Miss Root.

St. Charles, Mo., July 30.-After a desparate struggle lasting two hours, Sheriff Hines and a posse of deputies yesterday captured a powerful insane an who has terrorized Derden Island, in the Mississippi river, for more than a week. The man is over six feet in height, weighs about 225 pounds and was nude when captured. His body is covered with long, black hair. When found he was lying in the water with only his head visible. The deputies declare that when placed in a straight jacket, the man rolled over on the ground and ate grass like an animal. An effort is being made to discover his identity. identity.

REPORT ON FIELD ESTATE

Chicago, July 30.-The first annual report of the executors under the will of Marshall Field was approved yes-erday by Judge Cutting in the probate ourt

The report showed that \$19,844,670 was

collected, and all of that sum except \$575.121 had been distributed.

EX-SOLDIER SHOT CORPORAL.

EX-SOLDHER SHOT CORPORAL, San Francisco, July 29.-William Shepard, an ex-soldier, shot and mor-tally wounded Corp. William L. Skul-man of company K. Twenty-second infantry, at Angel island this evening and ended his own life with a bullet from the same revolver. The shooting took place near the quarantine dock, where Shepard land-ed in an intoxicated condition after a day spent at Schuetzen park. Walking up to Schulmen, who was his friend, while they were fellow members of company K. he accused his former com-rade of not treating him right and with-out further warning shot him, the bullet piercing the left side. Shepard then turned the revolver upon himself then turned the revolver upon himself and died almost instantily. He left a note showing he intended to commit suicide.

The surgeons do not expect Shulmen to live.

CHARGED WITH COWARDICE.

Two Policemen on Trial Before Commissioner Blagham.

missioner Blagham. New York, July 30.-Two polleemen, Stephen Walsh and Traoy S. Rossa, are on trial before Police Commissioner Bingham on charges of cowardics. The men, it is alleged, followed Frank H. Warner just after he killed Esther Nor-ling in Forty-second street recently but when he fired a shot, the pursuing officers are said to have funked and allowed him to escape. The cases are attracting a good deal of public attention because, while in the past there have been many and warde charges against New York po-licemen, this is the first time in it years that the courage of any of the men has been questioned.

GOV. GLENN TO SPEAK

New York, July 20.-Gov. R. B. Glenn of North Carolina, is to be one of the chief speakers at the annual dinner of the Brooklyn Democratic club at the Brighton Heach hotel on Aug. 25.

TRANSMISSION TOWER CONTRACT

New York, July 30.—The United States government has let a contract to the United States Steel corporation for trans-inission towers which are to be utiliz-for wirsless telegraph service in Alaska. The government intends to have a chain of the towers erected along the Atlantic and Facilio coasts and on the Gulf of Mexico. The towers will be 1% feet high