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THEY STILL STUFF STRANGERS.

Wedndesay, . July 18, 1888.

THE Boston Journal has published some lengthy correspondence from land forces on China: this city from the pen of a religious person, who is either very credulous or very mendacious. Out of charity we will assume that he is a trifle soft and of a guileless nature, too confiding to doubt what he is told, and too anxious for the public good to suppress what is given to him as "informappropriate.

furnishes for the intellectual people at India. the hub, may be gained from a sentence or two out of a weary waste of words in which he states he hopes to tion" sweep over the "inferior races," communicate "something worth knew- and not only swamp the good that ing ." He says:

and those which are at present feared; and it is still a great power like a box constrictor." "When a stranger the east begins to breathe the fetId meral air of this Territory" etc. "That well-proved vile man Joseph Smith." "The old cohab." "To live among scenes like these and daily hear of such things and infinitely worse ones, for a few weeks, makes one feel like getting out of this region for fear sodom is being repeated and fire and brimstone will soon fail on the wicked

The pious man goes on to tell some of the old stories of assassination and that body to require the Salt Lake terrorism more than a quarter of a Brewing Company to refrain from century old, and then describes the emptying the refuse from their estabmissionary work of the various denominations and the churches and schools canal. Last evening the Burton Gardner they have established here, with the Company sent in another patition on necessity and demand for more money | the same subject, urging favorable acfrem Christian friends and societies in | tion on the former one. the East. And the Boston Journal

knowing" which he retailed to cul- ing a nauseating effluvium to arise, in this "fetid moral atmosphere" and with malarial odors. seem to like it so well that they have not only permanently established canal, but in that respect it has been themselves here, but are paying money depopulated as they can no longer exto advertise the attractions of the list in it. Occasionally small shoals Territory, and induce other people to go up the sluggish current and die, leave "the moral atmosphere of the | so that the nusiance is frequently in-East" and breathe the air which is suggestive of Sodom

Is it possible that there is in any spot on this broad land a more "fetid dition upon people living in the neighmeral atmosphere" than can be found | borkeod for the mere convenience of a in Boston, Massachusetts? Can there | private establishment is inexcusable, be wider extremes of virtue and vice, when it can be remedied by an outlay of riches and poverty, of culture and on the part of those who create it. The ignorance, of temperance and drunken- Brewery Company should be required ness, of peace advocates and slugging to pipe their refuse further west, and desperadoes, of temples of learning thus avoid doing an injury to people and piety and mansions and hovels de- upon whom they have no shadow of voted to vileness and corruption, than | right to foist their filth. exist side by side in the city that "Hox" hails from? If so we hope never to be compelled to breathe its "moral a mosphere."

very worst as well as the best elements of modern society, cannot see and smell and sense the superior moral purity of a city comparatively free from the damning sin, the dreadful destitution, the deep depravity, the black demoralizawrought upon that he can scarcely breathe and is afraid of some impend-Why do men who declare there is no place like Utah, and want to see the country built up and improved, neu-

old fusty fables and musty romances the fires of anarchism, but merely to startle tourists and pander to a sal- smothered them. The noiseless phase aclous or marvel-seeking appetite, is of anarchism is much more dangerous disgraceful to those whe engage in it than the more demonstrative one. and injurious to the Territory. Every- Look out for the silent dog; not for body who is really desirious of a the brute that barks. The smoulderpeaceful solution of local disagree- ing embers of anarchism are liable to the practice of stuffing travelers with Munchausen stories, and detaming the people who laid a solid foundation for the great commonwealth that is to be reared in these mountains. As for the Bostonian "Hox," he was

evidently prepared to be hoaxed and was glad to imbibe something startling wherewith to regale his Boston friends. But it is surprising that the Journal would print such a long string of stale and stupid stories and platitudes, just because they had an anti-"Mermon" flavor and were reported by a purported representative of eastern religion and education. But there are a good many people who seem to like to be heaxed, and perhaps the Journal had an eye to that class, in publishing the feeble uttarances and vain repetitions of the gullible "Hox."

CURIOUS COMPANIONS.

ACCOMPANYING missionary efforts in the dark and benighted regions of the earth, is an influence which does vastly more harm to the heathen sought to be converted than all the good the preachers can accomplish. In the language of the Utah Methodist Conianguage of the Utah Methodist Conference report on another matter, it is "a wave of outside civilization," and seems to be "moved by an irresistible seems to be "moved by an irresisti seems to be "moved by an irresistible impulse" to roll over every part of the globe opened up to "Christian" comevangelism and "Christian" comerce on Second Seath State of the extension should not be made, that they be granted pormission to lay a 1% inch private pipe to supply them with water. Laid on table.

Jesse W. Fox was granted permission to use the sidewalk in front of his residence on Second Seath State.

traffic is a curse that blasts ing Company be compelled to the land. In Chins, opium upon the people is ferced wherever "Christian" missionaries can to the Jordan River, be granted. Re-

gradation of the negro instead of civilizing him. Over 180,000,000 gallons of spirits had been imported last year in the district of Sierra Leone, and in Largos it was far larger, while all the land was strewn with demijohns. The Niger Company imported 220,000 gallons during the last two years, and 500 cases of gin and 500,000 gallons of rum cases of gin and 500,000 gallons of rum were landed by the Calibon, in which I salled from Liverpool. The selling price is less than a penny a gallon, and the gir sold at threepence a bottle. The liquor so sold was of the most execusive character."

execrable character. This is a terrible state of affairs and is a crying reproach upon the "Christian civilization" which not only permits but fosters and fattens on it. Rev. Sylvester Whitehead says in regard to the opium trade, which Eng-"I have labored in Canton ten years,

forms, and its effects are seen in the degradation of the smokers. The use ation" about the "Mormons". He ends in its abuse, and in that way it is signs himself "Hox." But for the en times worse than spirit drinking. omission of the letter a between o and x, the nom de plume would be perfectly jects they do not always agree. All that is required is that the Christian Some idea of the kind of pabulum he | conscience of Ergland should speak

These "waves of outside civilizamissionaries may affect but wash away the bulwarks of those heathen creeds "Mormonism is deomed and is dis- that have for ages been strong on virintegrating under present influences tue's side and promoted right doing and right dealing even among savages. constrictor." "When a stranger fresh from the moral atmosphere of ritory regard these "unchristian" agencies with favor because they bring with them "the leaven of Christianity" and are opposed to the great over shadowing obstacle "of heathenism."

AN ABATABLE NUISANCE.

WEEK ago yesterday a pelit ion was presented to the City Council asking lishment into the Ninth South Street

The request is well grounded and prints, in solid type, of stuff like this, there should be neither hesitation ner what would occupy a couple of col- delay in granting it. The nuisance umns or more in an ordinary sized complained of is intolerable. There is into the city, and regulating the price, but little water in the Ninth South | etc. If the writer had only reflected a Street canal, the stream, if such it moment perhaps he would have been can be called, is largely c omposed of led to wonder why the people who brewery filtn. There is scarcely crammed him with the "things worth any flow, this stagnant condi ion caustured Boston, have remained so long loading the atmosphere in the vicinity

Formerly fish were, plentiful in the creased by their rotting in the noisome

mass. To continue to inflict such a con

THE NEW CHICAGO PLOT.

It is strange that a man with eyes | THE new Chicago dynamite plot is a with it, their purpose being to blow up certain buildings and murder Grinnell. Gary and Benfield.

One of these days a conspiracy will carry and there will be murder in the

The evident purpose of the plotters tion of the foul parts of Beston is to not only avenge the blood of the but permits his imaginaltion to be so hanged anarchists by killing those deemed instrumental in producing their fate, but to so terrorize officers ing doom. Or the nothing but Puri- of the law that they will be afraid to itan cant and the snillian hypocrisy? take an active part in bringing such characters to justice.

Inspector Bonfield asserts that there is no intention on the part of the talize their own efforts by lying to vis- anarchists to precipitate a reign iters, just to gratify a despicable of terror, the object of the desire to villify the "Mormons?" plot so lately unearthed being of lim-Most determined attempts have been ited scope. It may be that he speaks made to prejudice prominent persons thus in order to throw other murderwho have recently visited our city, and ous men off their guard, and if not, wilful falsehoods have been told them | what Mr. Bonfield doesn't know about with malicious intent by men and conspiracies of this character may be women who know better and ought to a much more formidable quantity than be thoroughly ashamed of themselves. what he does know. The execution of This dragging out of retirement of the Haymarket men did not extinguish ments and of enhancing the material break out in a blaze much more fuinterests of this city, will frown down rious than any of its previous flames.

CITY COUNCIL.

Important Questions Before the Authorities.

THE BREWERY SEWER .- STREET RAIL : WAY FRANCHISES .- NATURAL GAS. -CITY JAIL, ETC.

John A. Gillett represented that he was the owner of lot 6, block 34, plat B. Salt Lake City survey, but had neg-lected to obtain a deed thereto. He asked that the mayor be authorized to issue such instrument. Referred to

the mayor.
W. H. Walker represented that the

merce.

It is the trade in articles that debauch the body and debase the soul. In Africa, the rum traffic is a curse that blasts

EXTEND THEIR WASTE PIPE

wherever "Christian" missionaries can introduce their tenets. Not that the preachers are responsible for the traffic. They are opposed to it in theory, and many of them are energetic against it in practice. But the two influences seem to go together, and the preacher and the rum trader appear to be incivitable companions, or the former is the forerunner of the latter.

Rev. W. Allan, a foreign missionary, says en this subject:

"In Africa we have to contend against the devil's missionary agency. The liquor traffic is increasing, and it is a gigantic evil—greater, even, than the slave trade—debasing the people and relaining legitimate commerce. In West Africa it has deepened the de
to the Jordan River, be granted. Referred to the committee on sewerage.

Mrs. Lavinia Woodmansee represented that the Sait Lake & Fort Douglas Rail way had entered upon the side of property owned by her. situated in Plat B, Sait Lake City Railway Company have put one on that street under the request, the sait they one that they one of the latter.

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Fergus Coalter and others called attention to the fact that the Council had acted favorably upon a petition asking that Second East Street, between Seventh and Eighth South streets, be repaired, but stated that the work had not been done. They asked that the order of the Council be car-ried out at occe. It was stated that reason for the street supervisor's failure to act in cases similar to this was that sufficient work for two or three years had accumulated. The work ordered by the Council was taken up in regular order and completed as soon as practicable. The matter was referred to the committee on streets. One retail liquor license was granted.

NATURAL GAS. Alderman Riter stated that Mr. B. S. Young was present, and desired to make a statement in regard to the petition presented by St. George & Young, asking for a franchise to lay pipes through the streets for the pur-pose of supplying the city with natural

gas. Mr. Young stated that they asked for a franchise on condition that they should succeed, within two years, in obtaining sufficient gas to supply the city with fuel. The capitalists who were behind the enterprise, before expending from \$25,000 to \$40,000, which would be necessary to properly de-velop the wells, required the assurance that a franchise would be granted if the necessary amount of gas were obtained. The petitioners now had two wells, one of which produced 15,000 cubic feet of gas per hour, white the other produced 10,000 feet per hour, all of which was going to waste. An expert had carefully examined the wells, and reported that it would be necessary to so down at least 2,000 feet necessary to go down at least 2,000 feet to strike the principal vein.
Alderman McCornick stated that he had looked up the financial standing of the gentlemen who are behind the

he saw no objection to granting the petition. If the plan should be successful, it would be a great saving and benefit to the city.

Alderman Riter saw no objection to giving the petitioners to understand that a franchise would be granted should the gas be obtained. Councilor Young said he was at a loss to understand what possible objection there could be to granting the petition

enterprise, and found them to be worth

\$400,000. So far as he was concerned,

on the conditions named. Councilor Dooley stated that no ac-tion had yet been taken upon a similar petition presented by Governor West. He thought that all petitions should either be granted for refused. In regard to the petition of St. George & Young, he thought it would be eminently proper to grant it. He was in favor of a general ordinance regulat-

Councilor Young was in favor of considering each petition separately. After some further discussion, the whole matter was referred back to the committee on streets. Joseph Davis was granted an auctioneer's license.

J. J. Holland, representing Foster & La Rosa's athletic show, made a ver-bal petition for the use of Washington Square upon payment of the usual The watermaster presented a report showing the cost of putting down the Horton wood pipes to supply canal water for street sprinkling. The total cost of the work amounts to \$6,105.8

and he asked that the amount be ap-propriated. Referred to the committee on irrigation. THE STREET RAILWAYS. The following report was presented

To His Honor, the Mayor, and Members o the City Council of Salt Lake City:

Gentlemen :- Your committee on streets beg leave to report that on April 24th, 188 Edmund Wilkes petitioned your honorable oody for the right of way the entire length of Second South Street, also on Eighth West Street from its connection with Second to the Hot Springs, for A STREET HAILWAY. ising electricity as a motive power. This

petition was originally presented to the City Council August 2d, 1887, but not having and a nose and a brain, coming here from a place containing some of the very worst as well as the best elements with it, their purpose being to blow up on May 22d, 1888, W. H. Remington preon May 22d, 1886, W. H. Remington pre-sented a position to your honorable body for the right of way for a railroad from the Utah Central R. R. depot to the Hot Springs on a route not set forth in said petition, said railroad to be operated by steam as a motive power. The same petition also asks for the right of way for a cable line com-mencing at the Utah Central R. R. depot, running thence south on Third West Street to First South Street, thence cast to Tenth East Street, thence south to Second Tenth East Street, thence south to Second South Street, thence west to the D. & R. G. depot, thence north to First South Street, thence cast on First South Street to Third

treet, thence north to the Utah Cen tral Railway. On June 26th, 1888, Mr. Remington pro sented another or supplementary petition, in which he states he is enabled to more definitely state the streets upon which he desires the franchise to construct and op-erate a single or double track tramway, to wit: Commencing at the Utah Central Railway depot, running thence south on Third West street to First South street, thence west street to First South street, thence cast on First South street to Eigh h, Tenth or Twelfth East street, as he may desire, and from Eighth, Tenth of Twelfth East street south to Second South street, thence west to the D. & R. G. depot, thence north to First South street, thence cast to Third West street, thence north to the place of beginning. Also collateral branches, first running from the corner of Second South and West Temple streets south on West Temple street to the city limits. Second, from the intersection of Second South and First East streets south to Sixth South street, thence cast to Sixth East street, thence south to Liberty Park. The petioner requests the right to

USE ELECTRICITY on said trainway if it should be practicable f not, then he is willing to construct; On the same day, viz., June 97th, 1888, th

Salt Lake City Railway Company presented a petition to your honorable body, setting forth its desire to meet the growing wants of the community, and stated that it proposed to substitute the elevated cable system as a motive power on all the lines of i It further asked for the right of way fo the period of thirty-four years on the following streets, to wit: On South Temple, First South, Second South, Third South and Fifth South streets throughout the entire length of said streets. Also on Seventh East, Fifth East, East Temple and Third West streets, so as to form connection with the lines running east and west.

the lines running east and west. Also on the line of what is now called the Twenty Last evening the City Council held an important session, the business that was brought forward being of considerable mement to the citizens.

The Council was called to order promptly at 7 p. m., Mayor Armstrong presiding.

In the Activity of the castern limits of the city; also on the tracks known as the Utah Central and Warm Springs line, and from the central and Warm Springs line, and from June 5th, 1885, John W. Young and as sociates also presented a petition, asking for a franchise to build a tramway from the intersection of East Temple street and Springs in the Utah Central and Warm Springs line, and from June 5th, 1885, John W. Young and as sociates also presented a petition, asking for a franchise to build a tramway from the intersection of East Temple street and Springs in the Utah Central and Warm Springs line, and from June 5th, 1885, John W. Young and as sociates also presented a petition, asking for a franchise to build a tramway from the intersection of East Temple street and Springs in the Utah Central and Warm Springs line, and from June 5th, 1885, John W. Young and as sociates also presented a petition, asking for a franchise to build a tramway from the intersection of East Temple street and the city that are not occupied.

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Sociates also presented a petition, asking for a franchise to build a tramway from the intersection of East Temple street and the city that are not occupied. first Ward track to the eastern limits of the on account of the conflict in interest presented by these various petitioners, your committee desire to report as far as possible on them as a whole. And your committee will here state that they have given as much time to the consideration of these much time to the consideration of these various petitions as circumstances would allow, and have had personal conferences with various petitioners, and given them opportunity to present their various cases in full detail.

It will be observed that in several instances the petitioners either ask to be per PARALIEL LINES.

already built and in operation, or two or more of them ask for franchises on the same street. This has made it a difficult and delicate matter to come to such a consuch a lack of circulation of air that however clean the prison may be kept, the coafining of a few dirty prisoners (as many of
them are when first imprisoned) makes the
air so foul in that portion of the building
that it must be unhealthy; besides, such a
condition cannot conduce to the moral well
being of the prisoners, who are doubtless affected more or less by their surroundings.
We are, therefore, compelled to report that
the city prison is in no respect good, and in
some, positively bad for its purposes, and
think that this condition should be remedied as soon as practicable. We therefore
recommendathat plans and drawings be
submitted to this Council for a city prison
of modern appointments, of which the
present prison may form a part. We are
advised that with proper changes, the
present building could be made available.
By way of suggestion, an addition might be
added on the west that should have an ornamental front towards first East Street.
In this addition would be the kitchen and
dining room down stairs, and the upstairs
divided into rooms for female prisoners and
boys. This would leave the whole of the
present prison to be converted into a place
for the confinement of males. But whatever the Gouncil should decide best to be
done, we recommend immediate action in
the premises.

W. W. RITER,

A. W. CARLSON. your committee of this Council and at the same time be just and impartial between the various petitioners.

In regard to the petition of Edmund Wilkes, a conclusion was not reached by our predecessors because Mr. Wilkes ad mitted that the overhead or underground wire systems were not free from objections, but he asked to be permitted to use the storage battery system. A number of your committee examined into this system and found that the patentees themselves admitted that though they believed it was the coming motive power, yet it was not sufficiently developed for them to gnarantee that it would give satisfactory results. For this reason Mr. Wilkes' petition has not been acted upon. At the time of his first petition there was no trainway on Second South Street, but since that time the Salt Lake City Railway Company have put one on that street under the grant they obtained from the City Council to build on all streets. Whether this would or should bar Mr. Wilkes from obtaining a franchise on said street, providing his motive power and system were satisfactory, your committee do not feel now called upon to determine; but your committee are of opinion that no one clse has a right to feel aggrieved, as the road was built or under way before any other petition was presented asking for a franchise on the street named.

In view of all the circumstances, your committee are of the opinion that the best interests of the city will be promoted by granting these petitions in part, and denying them in part. We think it

A. W. CARLSON, T. E. JEREMY, JR. Alderman Riter stated that a representative of the Pauly Jail Company had examined the city jail, and thought that the present building could be utilized by putting in thirty-six cells which, with the other iron work, would cost about \$13,000, while the addition would cost some \$8,000 more.

Councilor Sowies thought it would

be better to spend \$30,000 and put up new jail, which would be a credit the city, than to spend \$20,000 i patching up the old jail. Further action on this report was postponed until the next meeting.

The committee on public grounds recommended the reference of the petition of Bamberger and Kinney, asking that their additions be placed on the new map of the city, to the committee on streets. A lopted.

Councilor Young made a motion to adjourn until Wednesday. He thought

that a right of way (under restrictions here-after to be named) to the Hot Springs along some convenient street be granted, and also that their petition for a right of way on West Temple street be granted, and if they it pseless to attempt to transact the business of the city by meeting once a desire it a connection between this and the Hot Springs line be granted on some unocweek, and was opposed to all-night sessions. The motion did not receive second. The committee on public grounds

In thus denying a franchise to Mr. Remington and associates on streets how occupied, your committee believe that the better interests of the city will be conserved by requiring the Salt Lake City Railway Company to furnish the better services which Mr. Remington offered to put on, as it is in the power of the Council so to do, as will be shown later on, and thus prevent the reported adversely upon petition of Nephi Howcroft, asking for the lease of three acres of land in City Creek Csfion, Adopted. Tae same committee, to whom was referred a petetion of W. H. Walker, asking remuneration for certain land will be shown later on, and thus prevent the further and unnecessary obstructions of the streets already occupied. Further, two rival lines on our streets where one is simple to do the business would result disastrously to one or both of the parties, and the capi-tal invested would be unnecessarily jeopar dized, and the interests of the city, which are the primary question for this Council to consider would not in the least degree be claimed by him which had been sold by the cly, recommended that the prayer be not granted. Adopted. The same committee, to whom was referred the petition of Anna Simon-son, asking for corrected deed to cer-

consider, would not in the least degree b

THE SERVICE IS BAD

better service, rather than permit their lines to be paralleled, your committee recommend that in order to be consistent

and just to all parties, the Council exercise the power it possesses, if necessary, to re

nive such a service as is contemplated i

railroad, with all necessary modern im provements for the convenience and com fort of passengers and shall run thereon each and every day both ways as often as the public convenience may require," etc.

of twenty-one years from and after the date of this resolution. August 26, 1572, and a cepted on the following conditions, viz. That if the grantee, its successors and assigns, shall fail to keep and perform all the

stipulations of this resolution, the City Council, after sixty days' notice, and on failure on part of said company to provide

remedy or make satisfactory arrange-nents therefor, may by a two thirds vote leclare the pravileges herein granted for-

eited, and proceed to take possession o he roadbed, and control the same as if thi esolution had not been passed."

ELEVATED CABLE SYSTEM

or the present system. The inference from

his is that the company deems it its right under the charter, to use this system if it

confined to the use of any motive po wer in

use at the time of obtaining its charter, ex-cept steam. We will say, however, that in

to the necessities of the case.

As to the use of electricity for motive ower on any of the lines in this city, your ommittee must confess to a lack of faith

unobjectionable, but the march of science is so rapid that it is probable that this feel

ing may rest on an improper basis, and it should be our aim to not put anything in the way of parties desiring to improve our city, but rather that we should give every

reasonable aid and encouragement for thi purpose. Your committee, therefore, rec

ommend that this question be thoroughl

examined by some competent person of persons in behalf of the city and petitioners

and if found unobjectionable, then the pe titioners should be left free to use this mo

tive power if the desire it.
In regard to the petition of John W. Young and associates, for the right of way for tramway as set forth in this report, your

sideration, as there are circumstance which may make it to Mr. Young's interes

to withdraw his petition

make a statement.

be run at

mittee ask for further time for its co

Respectfully, W. W. RITER, JOHN CLARK,

MUCH LESS COST.

One object in view was to secure rapid

transit to the Hot Springs. To make such a road profitable, however, it would be necessary to have a connect-

ing line running through the city.

granted them the right to build a switch on Second East Street, and on

any other streets which might be named, but which had not been ac-

cepted within the required time, and

city with a system of rapid transit.

T. P. Murray then made a bric

city with gas that these men should have a chance to spend their money.

They asked for the same privilege. He

felt that the City Council ought to grant them the privilege of supplying the city with rapid transit. Councilor Dooley said he was op-

which was truly one of magnificent

distances, and needed rapid transit.

He believed that Mr. Remington and
his associates should be given a street

that was worth something to them.

Alderman McCornick said that

anything was to be granted, it should

be of some value. Such a road as Mr. Remington proposed to build

would certainly be a great benefit to

On motion of Mr. Young, further con-sideration of the report was postponed

NEW JAIL NEEDED.

The committee on city prison made

for one week.

the following report:

Why had he been refused?

er service on its lines (that

As to the petition of the Salt Lake Ci: be referred to the city attorney Railway Company, your committee recommend denying the extension of their present franchise for the period named in the petition until the company furnishes a bet-Adopted. The bill of J. W. Fox, which was presented at the last meeting, was allowed on recommendation of the com-The Only Hot-Forged and Hammer Point ed Horse Shoe Nail in the World that is no dut, clipped, or sheared from the point an will not split in driving, is will require no statement of your committee to convince this Council or the public and in as much as the franchise on the streets occupied by that company is denied to Mr. Remington and associates on the ground that your committee believe it better for all interests concerned to require the Salt Lake City Railway Company to give better service, rather than permit their with Messrs. Dinwoodey and Donelson

in relation to the use of the ARTESIAN WELL and machinery at the cemetery, reported that they had drawn up an agreement which had been signed by the petitioners. The report was adepted and the mayor authorized to sign the agreement. The city surveyor presented a map showing the grade line of the Capitol Hill grounds. Accepted.
The Council then went into executive

the charter of the company,
In evidence of the authority of this Council over this matter we hereby quote the provisions of the charter on this head.
Portion of Section No. 1 reads: "And the grantees aforesaid shall place cars on said cultons with all pressave modern in Upon resuming its session, the mayor was authorized to publish a proclamation requiring citizens to cease using lawn sprinklers during the night, and restricting their use to three hours in the morning and two hours in the even-"Section 2. And be it further resolved that this franchise is granted for the term

The Council then adjourned for one

Respect to a Worthy Man.

of the Old Folks' committee, through the courtesy of acting Marshal Arthur Pratt, presented the gold medal awarded by that committee to William Carter for turning the first sod resolution had not been passed."
In regard to the application for a right of way from the Warm Springs to the Ha Springs, the company already possess all the rights that we could give.
The petition of the company states that, desiring to meet the growing wants of the community, it proposes to substitute the in Utah. Mr. Carter has reached the ripe age of seventy years, is still bale imprisonment in the penitentiary for maintaining the family responsibilities he assumed before the law of 1862 was passed. He speaks well of the treatment he receives in the "pen.," and was highly elated when he found that he had not been forgotten as eligible for a prize among the seventies. He is one of nature's noblemen and "the noblest work of cept steam. We will say, however, that in conference with the officers of the company they only asked permission to creet a section of the clevated cable on some remote portion of their lines, for trial purposes, and if not satisfactory to this Council its use would be abanconed. We therefore recommend that permission be granted to erect a section of the cable for this purpose. It is due to the efficers of the company to say that your committee have as God"-an honest man. As the first man to break soil in this great intermountain region, he is now receiving the reward of six months' imprisonment. It is inconceivable that the law unlawful cohabitation against pany to say that your committee have as-surance-from them that service on their lines shall be improved, and that they are was intended to reach such cases as his, it being over thirty years since he married a wife. It was highly commendable in the Old Folks'

> forgotten by a host of friends. SPECIAL NOTICES.

this venerable Pioneer that he is not

hat such means of propulsion is safe and committee to impress the fact upon

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Alderman Sharp moved to adopt the BUCKLEN'S ARNICA SALVE, . the report.
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