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PENSIONS AND THE PRESI-THE exercise of the veto power by

President Cleveland, particularly in regard to pension bills, has been severely criticised by Republicans in and out of Congress who have endeavored to make out of it much political capita'. To hear some of them talk, one would be led to believe that every l'residential veto was an outrage en the country and an insult to Congress. If the Executive is not to exercise this power, why was it conferred upon him? It is just as much a constituttonal function of the President as legislation is of Congress. It is one of the balance wheels essential to

one machinery of our incomparable form of government, and was made part of it for the very purpose for which President Cleveland has set that wheel in motion. And as a counter check to it, the two-thirds vote of both Houses of Congress prevents any autocratic exercise of the power it confers upon the Executive, and thus the whole system may preserve its proper equilibrium.

The manner in which the President exercises his veto authority is of course open to criticism, while his right to its use must be fully conceded. In the matter of pensions there has been the most complaint and the greatest amount of misrepresentation. The President has been denounced as the foe of the suffering seldier, the enemy of the dead veteran's widow, and the robber of the buried fero's children. All this because his vigilance has discovered what careless or overworked legislators failed to see; that is, fraudulent pretensions on the part of applicants for pensions, and attempts to foist upon the nation's bounty persons who had no lawful or equitable claim to its

The President deserves the plaudits of the country rather than any one's censure for his care and caution in public expenditures. And if party rancor and political clap trap were not so rife, we could reasonably look for the approval of Republicans as well as Democrats for his judicious oversight of pension matters. This, however, is not to be expected during the struggle of rival factions for control of the gov-

The charge that the President is opposed to pensions for the disabled sol- the Mills bill, admitting raw materials dier and his family, is effectually dis. free of duty, would have in his line of frontier one may travel for weeks and posed of by the figures in the Commis- business. He told me with a solemn frontier. On the other hand just sioner's report for the year ending June 30, 1888. In this a table is furnished showing the total number of special pension acts which have be- him that hides had been on the free list afraid. If we are attacked we will be come laws since 1861, as fellows: 1861 since 1871, for I didn't want to hurt his found ready. We will advance westto 1865, 41 (Lincoln); 1865 to 1869, 431 feelings." The prognostications of and in spite of Austria, who stands for (Johnson); 1869 to 1877, 490 (Grant); 1877 to 1881, 303 (Hayes); 1881 to 1885, 736 (Garfield and Arthur); total, 2,001. 1885 to 1888, 1'369 (Cleveland). Grand shoe dealer in relation to free hides. total, 3,370. In the fiscal years from July 1, 1882, to June 30, 1885, there were issued 191,231 certificates of all classes, and during the three following fiscal years 359,537, making an increase for the last three years of 168,316 certi-

From this it appears that President Cleveland has signed more pension bills by several hundreds than any of thereto, and the assessor, in person or Roumanians, etc., are all adherents of his predecessors, and that the certificates issued during the past three years were nearly double as many as those issued during the preceding three years.

The total amount of money paid during the past fiscal year for pensions was \$79,646,146, and the cost of disbursement, \$3,262,524, makes the total cost to the country for the year no less than \$82,038,386, or within a fraction of 31 per cent of the whole national outlay! Since 1881 pensioners have received from the government nearly a billion of dollars and every year the demands increase. Over five millions and a quarter was paid last year above the amount for the preceding year. The largest amount of claims came from Obio, none at all from Utah.

Now with these figures staring the nation in the face, is it not time that some supervision was exercised over pension claims? And should not the public appreciate a l'resident who will guard the treasury against improper encroachments? No one desires to see a deserving defender of his country pine in poverty nor his children lack for the comforts of life. But it is time that frauds and

swindlers came to understand that the public funds are guarded, and that the impudence and effrontery which may succeed with hurried members of Congress, will not pass muster for valld claims before the penetrating scrutiny of an honest, capable and fearless Chief Magistrate.

W. L. SCOTT RETIRES.

HON. W. L. SCOTT has formally declined the honor of re-election to Congress from the Eric District of Suffering in Italy.-Catholic Dis-Pennsylvania. The nomination was tendered him by the Democrats of his district, and there is no doubt that he could be re-elected. He is one of the most active business men in the country. He cares little or nothing for congressional honors. The time he spends in committee work and other labors incident to his position, is worth ten times more than the pay he receives and the influence he may gain by legislation, and with his railroad and manufacturing duties these public labors are too burdensome to bear, for

wherever he is he is a worker. Mr. Scott is a much abused man This may be considered the heritage of a Corgressman who is a personal friend and adviser of the President. He is too near the head to escape calminny. It is surmised that, is anticipation of Cleveland's re-election, he is clearing the way to a place in the new cabinet. This is merely a conjecture. But the President might do a

POLITICAL STRAWS.

AMONG the political "flops" which the rival parties are fond of publishing to the world, there is one that is worthy of note. It is the going over in a lump from the Republican to the Democratic ranks, of twenty four brothers named Uncaher, at Saltsburg, Pa. This beats the record, so far, and the supporters of Harrison and Morton will be hard pushed to produce any "flop" in their interest that will bear comparison with it. The papers fail to say whether all the brothers were "influential" Re-

These individual changes of sentiment which are made so much of really amount to very little in the aggregate on either side. One lot is overset by another and the result is not affected to any appreciable ex-

Neither is the question of large or small majorities in States certain to go Republican or Democratic, of any great account in the conflict. The change of a"doubtful State" either way is of far more importance. In the former case whether the electors receive a large or a small vote, so long as they are elected they will cast their vote in the electoral college according to the politics of those who elected them. and it will make no difference what their majority may have been, so far fliet punishment for the sale of any as the Presidential candidates are concerned. But in the case of a change in a doubtful State, it is a loss to one a doubtful State, it is a loss to one should see immense properties in the side and a corresponding gain to the shape of lands, dwelling houses and

affected by the majorities on either side. It is claimed that the Pope had the temporal power rethere is a good prospect of a stored. gain of three Congressmen for the Democrats in Illinois. This will restore the power of the democracy in Kief the other day, may have considthat State to something likewhat it was before the gerrymandering took place said. 'If anybody wants to understand the European situation correctly he in 1880-1 when, by Republican manipulation, the S ate was so districted that Democratic counties were grouped, and Republican districts increased. This is a trick of which, perhaps, neither party can claim to be entirely

The talk about the tariff discloses a great amount of ignorance as well as a arms, and an arrogant Austrian officer large quantity of intentional misreprethe ebb and flow of the tides have on the price of labor or the profits on Russiaus do not seek conquest. wool growing.

An incident related by a Democrat in Buffalo is a good illustration of the | So far as we are concerned the Hunnonsense talked on the tariff. He says: garians can live in peace. We do not "A day or two ago I was talking with a "A day or two ago I was taking with a merous enough already. What harm shoe dealer, who usually takes a fairly can it do any one if all the Siavic intelligent view of public questions. kingdoms and principalities effect a He votes the Republican ticket. I Servia, Roumelia, Bosnia, Mentenegro, etc., became a grand confederacy? "
the Mills bill, admitting raw materials "On crossing the Russian visage that it would close every boot across the frontier may be seen vast battalions of Austrian soldiers. We and shoe factory in the United States. Dattallons of Austrian soldiers. We managed to get out without telling disasters to befall the country as a nought in the European equation. We consequence of "free trade," are about take no account of Austria nor shall as rational as those of the Baltimore

REGISTRATION.

WE deem it appropriate to direct attention to the following section of the

Utah election law: "SEC. 5. The clerk of the county court shall deliver to the assessor the registry lists whenever necessary for the revision thereof, or adding names that Hungarians, Servians, Bosnians, by deputy, shall, during the week the so-called Greek Church, of which commercing the second Monday in the Russian Czar is the acknowledged second year thereafter, enter names of voters on the registry list in the man-ner provided in section three of this act, and upon the list being completed. a religious element in it which would act, and upon the list being completed, proceed as required by section four of this act. Provided, That in such case antagonism of the Hungarians who are he shall deliver the list and affi lavits all adherents of the Greek church on or before the tenth day of October | would be excited against the Austrian

In reading the law it will be rememmembered that for assessor the word registrar should be substituted, conformably with the Congressional statutejrelating to the subject.

The reason for the quotation of the law at this time is simply to remind difference to him. Therefore if the the qualified electors of the People's Party that the registration work preceding the delegate election in November begins on Monday, Sept. 11th. At the general election, in August, a large number of people, who had reg istered for the municipal election, but had not taken the precaution to register

again for the August election, found, when the went to the polls expecting to vote, that their names were not on the lists. Unless that class take advantage of the opportunity to register on or subsequent to Manday they will find themselves in the same predicament in November.

There are doubtless some also who were not in a position to register previous to August that have since become, by reason of age or natura ':zation, qualified to have their names placed upon the lists.

There should be no delay in attend ing to a matter of such grave import-

CURRENT EVENTS IN EUROPE

content .- A Russian General's Speech .- Sympathy of the Slavic Principalities. -- Russia Ready.-Affairs in Paris.-Death of General Rudes .-Encke's Comet .- Britain's Lifeboat Association.

The commercial treaty which for years has existed between France and Italy came to an end with the close of last from their native land, without the vear, and since then there have been hope of again setting foot upon its soil. year, and since then there have been failed to come to a definite under-killed men in cold blood with his own standing. Each nation wants the hand; he had appointed a chief to be the greatest sufferer. The vineowners of Italy have no adequate market for their produce, the country is ket for their produce, the country is everflowing with idle laborers, from crets of the commune to the Versallies the fact that Italian emigrants are re-beyond the reach of danger. Yet the fused at most American ports either of government of France sanctioned his cessful railroad and iron man as the head of a department. Scott is what is called a self-made man. He has worked his way up from poverty to affluence, and is considered by those who know him best to be one of the most astute business men in America.

He is known to be a stanch supporter of the Democratic cause and to be liberal with his money in all times of the most annually. Since that time it has sojourn on the very scene of his vilest sojourn on the very scene of his vilest atrocties, and audiences composed of French working men were ever ready to listen to him as a political teacher. He died, indeed, while adressing a public meeting, and almost the last words he ever uttered were applauded to the echo. One cannot help regretting that eminent French journalists deem themselves under political obligation to speak well of such a rufflan.

M. de Rochefort—a man of shining and shillings. under these circumstances it is not affluence, and is considered by those who know him best to be one of the most astute business men in America. He is known to be a stanch supporting the florest political exigency. His speech on the lariff, in support of the Mills bill, was one of the ablest efforts in the controversy, and the talents and influence of the member from Eric, Pennsylvania, are not to be despised by any one who is interested in national legislation. Mr. Scott will retire from Dublic literas. At this indicates are needed and cannot siffs into obscurity.

Mosquitges, flies and gants may be calculated and an individues and smith propose per prisoner picing and individues and an individues and an individue and an indi

roundings of the Pope, the Italian Government has issued a circular stat-ing the law in relation to the Vatican and its occupant, an abstract of which may not be uninteresting to American

"The person of the Sovereign Pontiff is held to be as sacred as the king himself. The government, by the law of guarantees, is to render to the Holy Father roya! honor, and the Holy Father has the right to maintain the customary number of military personnel for his person and his palaces.",

There is annually to be set aside as a donation to bis holiness the sum of 3.225,000 francs, equal to \$645,000. The Pope has likewise a diplomatic corps, and receives all diplomatic agents accredited to him with perfect freedom. The Sovereign Postiff has the right to correspond with the whole Cataolic world by means of his own telegraph and postoffice, without any ex-pense to pay for messages or letters sent throughout Italian territory and

conveyed by the mails and telegraphs of the Italian Government. But the Vatican feels most sore cause its old privileges are taken away and the whole party of the Clerical 'Intranseagents ("incorrigibles" would perhaps be a better translation) reck not of a single privilege given by constitutional Italy. Among the privi-leges taken away, is the right to make wills for other men who may be either upon the bed of languishing, or the bed of death; the exclusive right of marrying people, now substituted in part by the civil code; the right to punish any man who worships God in any other way than the church pre-scribes; the right to exercise a combooks, including the Bible, not author ized by the church. In short, but for the liberal constitution of Italy we other.

Of course the struggle for congressional representation is an important matter, and this will be somewhat

> In regard to the Austro-Russian po-litical situation at this date the words of the Russian Gene al, Ignatica, at erable significance. The old genera must get acquainted with Russia also. The Russian is not a bad fellow, and is by no means what his enemies represent him to be. This the Hungarians found out as far back as 1849. We were not in their country long, yet the most cordial feeling arose between the Russian and Hungarian officers. As a proof of this I may tell you, after the Hungarian army had laid down their insulted his Hungarian camrades, he

fears on the part of those who in many

respects are better off now than if

intervention was a mistake—a a great mistake—but it is enough that we ourselves deplore it. * * We do not intend to go to war for the Slavs. We want to work by means of civilization and not by the bayonet want to annex foreigners, we are nu-

From the above it would be seen that

the great Russian church festival at Kief was not exclusively devoted to religious topics. It may be somewhat daring to speak of such a thing as public copinion in Russia, where the faith in the Czar's government and rield implicit obedience to it, and where jutell gance is looked upon by government officials with suspicion. Nevertheless there is a public opinion even in Russia. When we recollect September in the year 1878, and every head, we shall be the better able to perceive the relation that Russia holds court and officials who are all staunch adherents of the Church of Rome. It

is this state of religious fanaticism and semf-civilization that constitutes the great danger. The life of a Russian peasant is a hard one, and war could hardly make it worse. Whether he dies of starvation at home, or fighting on the battlefield, can make very little semi-intelligence of the country told other is dated September 6 h, saying: im he must fight for the honor of Russia and the glorification of Mother Church he would rather welcome the summons than otherwise. On the other hand if the idea of a grand confederation of all the Slav nationalities was fully carried out, it would only revive in another form the Turkish Empire and bar for ever Russia's road d Constantinople.

Vigorous measures have at length been resolved upon by the French cabinet to put a step to the disorders which are distracting France. It was indeed time for the old revolutionary symptoms had begun to manifest themselves in Paris. The epidemic of 'strike" had reached other important cities, and the building of barricades and a number of flerce encounters between the maicontents and the police bring convincing testimony of the veemence of the revolutionary spirit which characterizes the vast majority of French operatives. The death of General Endes, the old Communist eader, on August 7th, has had a rather exciting influence on the malcontents of Paris. M Floquet felt obliged to postpone the funeral till the populace was somewhat calmed. Endes, it will be remembered, was the leader of the Communists of 1871. By his order the great palace of the Tiulieries and Palace of the Legion d'Honsur were

saturated with petroleum and then set When the Communists failed, En des escaped to Switzerland and from thence by way of Germany to England, with a large amount of money. He afterwards returned to Paris but occupied himself with dreams of revoluion. There is no more lamentable sign of the times, relative to Republican France, than the fact that such as unmitigated scoundrel as Eudes should have been allowed to return to Paris, enriched with the product of stolen goods. The ringleaders of Social

many proposals from each country for BABEL, MOST, LIBKNECKT, HASSELMAN ts renewal or the formation of a sim- and other vociferous apostles of peilar one. So far the governments have derers in theory. But Endes had ion's share, and at present Italy seems executioner to superintend massacres

ment. A movement is now in progress to lay a small, scarcely appreciative workers.

tax on the equient ship-owning communities of the country, for the furtherance of this most necessary form of humanity.

The community of the country form has instructed the Papal Nuncio at the country of humanity.

The return of that heavenly body known as Eucke's Comet within the limit of our solar system has again exited attention among the astronomers of Europe. The period of the revolu tion of this comet, is, as is well known, about three years and a quar-

Volumes might be written on this apparently insignificant object which has seldom been visible to the naked eye. It has proved of great service in ascertaining the destiny of comets and the weight and mass of several of the planets. It led to the discovery of a "resisting medium" which contracts the orbit, and so causes the comet to return near the sun a few hours earlier than if it met no opposition to its pro-gress through space. It has also shown that heavenly bodies are capable of dissointion, as during its repeated returns to the neighborhood of the sun, the comet has lost much of its substance and is evidently hastening to decay. Its motion during the menth of September will be watched with intense interest as forming the data for future calculations.

J. H. W. Europe, Aug. 18, 1888

FELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

Serious Conflict Probable Between Whites and Negroes in Texas.

Thurman has Completely Recovered from his Illness of Yesterday.

garding the Action of China ? on the Treaty. The Chinese Bill Passes the Senate

by a Vote of 37

Our Government in Suspense Re-

/to 3. By Telegraph to the NEWS.

The Bill Approved. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The President has approved the naval appropri-

Driving Out Negroes.

RICHMOND, Texas, Sept. 7 .- The nesentation. The tariff is made responsible for many ills on the one side, and vast benefits on the other, with which it has no more real connection than groes ordered to leave Fort Bend mond, a strongtold of 500 negroes, to notify them that they had ten hours in which to leave the county. They de clined to leave, and defied the whites One of the committee returned to town and reported the decision of the Tay lors, while others remained on guard. Forty men armed with Winchesters have gone out to enforce the order. C. M. Ferguson, an offensive negro, and district clerk, has gone to the Tay-lor neighborhood. Matters have assumed such a serious phase that two local military companies have been called into service, and Gov. Ross has ordered the State Rangers to Fort Bend

New York, Sept. 7 .- Thurman a woke shortly after 10 o'clock this morning much refreshed after nearly thirteen hours almost unbroken sleep. His physicians say he is much better and will suffer no ill effects from the slight illness. Breakfast will be served in his parlor and he will probably spend the day quietly in his room, though he may drive about to wn

Judge Thurman is all right and his only regret is that he was unable to speak last night. He arose at noon and expressed himself as feeling well usit-civinzed masses have unbounded except for a li tle weakness. He is very grateful to the people for their interest in him and wishes it to be explained to them that there is sothing

No Information.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The department of state has received no inform . ation in regard to the reported rioteus demonstration in China, and the attack on the American efficial residence at Manufacturer of Fine Havana Cigars
Canton. The department has received 171 & 178 s. Main Street. nothing further in relation to the re-ported rejection of the Chinese treaty ince the despatch from Minister Derby Wednesday. Minister Derby telegraphs: "Treaty

ostponed for further deliberation."
The President's message on the China matter has been laid before the Senate. It merely sends copies of two dispatches from the American minister at Pekin. One is cate i Feptemt er5th, "Believe the treaty has rejected. Have demanded from foreign office positive information." And the

Berlin Notes.

BERLIN, Sept. 7 .- The Catholic concress at Freiburg has unanimously adopted a resolution in favor of the temporal power of the Pope, and conlemning the Italian penal laws sfrect- Artistic Photographers. ing the clergy. Tae German government has sent a

ote to England requesting that the ettlement of the Niger dispute be Baron Oppenheim, of Cologne, has accribed 14,000 marks to the fund for the Emir Boy relief expedition.

Slave Trade to be Stepped. Paris, Sept. 7 .- The government has ordered an investigation of the report that ships carrying the French flag are

engaged in the slave trade between Pemba and Madagascar. If true, it vill be stopped. Chinese Bill Passed. WASHINGTON, Sept. 7 .- The Chinese bill passed—yeas 37, nays 3, (Brown,

Hoar and Wilson of Iowa.)

the Senate official (McKee) publishing a campaign book, was taken up and at the suggestion of Mitchell was informally laid aside.

hoar's resolution, offered yesterday, c lling the attention of the President and at the suggestion of Vest was laid aside informally, Vest stating his un-derstanding that the message would be

received in half an hour on this sub-The Chinese exclusion bill was taken up and Vest, referring to Dolpn's denial of his statement that seven denial of his statement that seven Chinamen had been naturalized in Indianapolis in 1876, (under the superintendence of Miller, the law partner of Harrison, and had voted the republican ticket) read a letter showing that the only mistake was in giving the date as 1876 instead of 1880. He sent to the cierk's desk and had read corroborating affidavits.

Rome to the Chronic's says: The Pope has instructed the Papal Nuncio at Brussels to aid Cardinal Lavigirie to

convoke an international conference on the suppression of slave trading.

MARKETS AND STOCKS. NEW YORK STOCKS. New York, Sept. 7. Noon. Bar allver...... 92% Northwestern .. 14 Money...... 26 % York Central.... 8 4's coupon 29 Navigation Central Pacific. 33's Rock Island. 1
Burlington. 33
Rio Grande. 184
Jersey Central Texas Pacific. 2
Missouri Pacific. 82's Union Pacific. 6
Northern Pacific. 23
Pf d. 62's Western Union. 8 Fairly active; strong.

CHICAGO MARKET. Chicago, 1 p. m., Sept. 7. Wheat-Stronger; cash 96%, Oct. 2's Corn-Stronger; cash, 46 ; Oct., 5 11-16 Oats-Firm; Cash 24 , 7 Oct., 4 9-16; Nov.

Prime Timothy -1.85 @ 1.90. Whisky-120. Pork-Stronger; cash Oct., 14; Nov. 13.63, Lard-Steady; cash, Oct., 0.80; Nov., 8.90

DEATHS. BREWER.-In this city, Sept. 5th, 188 Marjery Brewer, daughter of John J. and Henrietta Brewer, bern Dec. 3d, 1887.

BASSETT.-At Malad City, Idaho, Augus 24th, 1998, of heart disease, Ann, wife of John Bassett, and widow of the late Howel Phillips, of Merthyr, Tydill, South Wales, born in June, 1821. Deceased, in connection with her first rusband, embraced the Gospel in their native town in the year 1846, and was an ener getic and faithful member of the Church until the day of her death, and much respected by all who knew her. She has left

SPECIAL NOTICES.

husband, one daughter, three grandchil-

dren and a host of friends to mourn her loss.

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anteed by Z. C. M. I. Brug Bept.

FIFTIETH CONGRESS.

SENATE.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. — Gorman moved that the Chinese bill be referred to the committee on foreign relations.

Gorman's motion was lost. Yeas 17, nays 19. No quorum.

The resolution heretofore offered by Vest for an inquiry into the case of the Senate official (McKee) publishing a campaign book, was taken up and at the suggestion of Mitchell was informally laid aside.

Hoar's resolution, offered yesterday, c lling the attention of the President to a previous request of the Senate to

fit in Ayer's Sarsaparilla. He was right. Derangements of the stomach, liver and kidneys are more speedily remedied by this medicine, than by any other. It reaches the trouble directly.

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The House then resumed consideration of the retaliation bill.

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mending Section 28, Chapter XXII, of the "Revised Ordinances of Sali Lake City." BE IT ORDAINED BY. THE CITY-28 of Chapter XXII. of the "Revised Ordi-nances of Salt Lake City," passed February 14th, A. D. 1888, be and the same is hereby mended so as to read as follows:

SECTION 23. Sprinklers for lawns, gardens, yards and sidewalks must be used only for the purposes paid for; and no sprinkler shall be used for sprinkling the street or sidewalk unless such privilege is paid for accordingly. No nozzle for sprinkling shall be larger than one-fourth of an inch in diameter, and no sprinkling shall be allowed except in connection with other water service. fasten itself upon yeu. One dose is a preventive and a few doses a positive cure. All Throat and Lung troubles pried to its treatment. A sample bottle is given you free and the Remedy guaranteed by Levis and Seventi in connection with other water service.

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and 90 clock a.m. and 4 and 8 o clock p.m., and in the lower district between the hours of 8 and 10 o clock a.m. and 6 and 9 o clock p.m., during the months of July, August, Septemberland October of each year. Thirty minutes time each day shall be allowed for the sprinkling of each one hundred square yards of lawn in the upper district, and twenty minutes each day for the same area in the lower district.

In time of scarcity of water, whenever it shall, in the judgment of the vayor, be necessary, he may, by proclamation, still further limit the use of water for other than domestic purposes, and, in his discretion, provide that sprinklers - half only be used on alternate days in each district.

Any person violating any of the provisions of this section, or any proclamation made by the Mayor in pursuance thereof, shall, on conviction, be fined in any sum not exceeding tend of themse.

FRANCIS ARMSTRONG, Mayor. FRANCIS ARMSTRONG, Mayor.

HEBER M. WELLS. [SEAL] City Recorder. TERRITORY OF UTAN.

City and County of Salt Lake.

I, Heber M. Wells, Recorder of Salt Lake
City, Utah, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a full, true and correct copy of an
ordisance cutitied "An Ordinance smending Section 28, Chapter XXII of the "Revised Ordinances of Salt Lake City." passed
by the City Council of said city, September
8th, A.D. 1888, as appears of record in my
office.

In testimony whereof I have here-unto set my hand and affixed the Corporate Seal of Salt Lake City, this 6th day of Feptember, A. D. 1888. HERER M. WELLA, City Recorder.

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