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IMPORTANT TO VOTERS.

This election on Monday, August 1st,

will be of great importance to the people

of Utah. In addition to the choice of

territorial officers and members of the

Legislative Assembly, the people will

also vote on the proposed State Constitution

which calls itself "Liberal," but which

is the most illiberal and unprincipled

little organization ever known to politics.

It has laid out its plans to capture,

by fair means or foul, several

districts so as to secure a majority

of the Legislature. In some

precincts that can be named there are

more so-called "Liberal" voters

registered than the whole number of the

voting population. This is no new

trick of the creature who manage the

clique and expect to profit by its suc-

cesses. It is but a repetition of the

Ogden and Tooele County "Liberal"

slandering.

The People's Party will have to be

diligent, cautious, wise and firm in

preventing any frauds that may be at-

tempted at the polls. Measures

should be adopted for the purpose,

and also to secure competent

proofs of any such violations

of the law as may be contemplated.

There should be no hesitation about

prosecuting persons guilty of illegal

how, but take care that every vote

counts on Monday in the right direc-

tion.

We once more caution all who are

entangled with the duty of looking after

the People's interest at the polls to be

valiant, discreet, unflinching and

termed, in preventing fraud as far as

possible, in securing sure evidence

where it is attempted, and in protect-

ing the rights of legal voters from

"Liberal" assumption and "Liberal"

chicanery.

REPUBLICANISM IN CATHOLICISM.

In the procedure of the different or-

ganizations connected with the Roman

Catholic Church, the representa-

tive system largely prevails. One of

these is known as the hierarchy of the

Order of St. Augustine, the chief of-

which is called a Provincial, and

as it is an important body occupy-

ing an exalted sphere in the machinery

of the Church, the head office is of

necessity a high and responsible sta-

tion. A trial has been going on within

this organization for nearly a year, in

relation to the conduct of Rev. John P.

Gillmore, of Waterford, N. Y., who at

the last election of Provincial

for himself was elected by a

choice being this consummated by

himself was considered a great scandal

and a subject for the prompt reprobation

of the Church. In addition to this

it was claimed that he acted like a

generally well-known politician, by

inducement to vote for him on the

promise of procuring good positions

for them in the event of his election.

The case was carried on with consid-

erable zeal in the American court, and

even that of the Holy See at Rome it-

self, considerable bitterness was

shown and the whole facts were

bragued out with great reservation,

but so well disciplined were

these having it in charge

that no word of the proceedings leaked

out and the public were kept in ig-

norance of the matter until a report was

circulated, which was not only a

graphic dispatch in the News a few

days ago. The violator of the rules of

his church and of good taste as well,

was found guilty as charged and at

once deposed from his high and re-

sponsible office.

Taking this circumstance in connec-

tion with the right rule invoked and

exercised in the case of Father Mc-

Glynn, it looks very much as if the

Church of Rome would have no back-

sliders nor any who are unwilling to

yield a full allegiance to the faith or

observe the commonly understood

rules of propriety within its fold.

THE EUROPEAN SITUATION.

The peace of Europe is beginning to

be regarded by some, no doubt, as a

settled fact, and the subject, but

whether this be the case or not, the

gravity of the situation across the

Atlantic can neither be set aside nor

overcome. Those who look back even

as far as Sadowa and the more recent

Sedan can readily understand why

there are subdued perturbations now

causing a queasy dread to trouble

the nationalities of Europe, and which

are greater incentives to war than

any that preceded the conflicts which

had their culminating points in those

two places. The treatment of Germans

in France and in Germany alone has

fulminated a case bell time and again; the

Schnee-bell affair and the consequent cir-

cumstances growing out of it were a

It with a discrepancy, disregard for facts

and repetition of absurd remarks

copied from other journals, that cause

wonder and disgust at the volume of

ignorance in editorial circles.

The Omaha Herald of July 12th has

the following under the head of

"The Utah Constitution":

"It is evident that the Utah question

will demand as much attention as the

next Congress as in the last, although

in a totally different shape. The Utah

question has decided to permit the

submission of the constitution adopted

by the late convention to a vote at the

general election to be held in the

next. This has been protested against

by the Gentiles as being without

power of the commission. They have

taken steps to send a strong remon-

strance to the President, and it is

probable that he will not interfere.

The question was settled in the case

of Kansas more than thirty years ago

that the people of a territory were en-

itled to a fair vote on a constitution

when they chose to ask it. In the case

of Utah, all the voting machinery and

all the supervision of elections are in

the hands of a federal commission, and

that does not necessarily deprive the

people of their right to vote. As the

constitution to be submitted is based

on the work of Mormons, it will unde-

noubtedly be carried.

With the presentation of this con-

stitution in Congress next December,

the discussion of Mormon affairs will

be brought before the public, and it

will be a very comprehensive, as its

treatment will be exhaustive. It will

be strongly opposed by the Gentiles

on the ground that the Mormons

cannot be trusted. But there will

be a renewed confidence in the

people, and it is not improbable that

compromise and not merit will decide

the question by the close of the two

years.

As the Herald pointed out a few

days ago, the section forbidding

polygamy shall not be changed

until the President should the Mor-

mons, after their gaining power at

the polls, still would be re-

course to the United States Supreme

Court, under that clause of the na-

tional constitution which gives to

every State a republican form of

government, and doubts that court

would hold that polygamy is con-

sistent with republican institutions.

The Omaha Bee of July 18th has

a long editorial on the subject and as

it calmly and fairly discusses the

question from an important standpoint

we copy the article entire:

"The action of the constitutional

convention of Utah, which has

attracted wide-spread attention, and

the movement it inaugurated for

giving the territory a republican

extended discussion by the press.

Very generally this is not favorable

to the movement, and it is not

fact that the convention took what

up its face is a most distinct and

active attitude against the

polygamy. Each of these practices is

declared by a section of the consti-

tution adopted to be

unlawful and is forbidden; severe

penalties being prescribed for a

violation of this section.

It is not, however, to be

apparently to more forcibly at-

tend the sincerity of the convention,

composed of the same old, same old

efforts upon them, are an admirable

people. They have literally made the

desert bloom, and have filled their

own Territory with a prosperous

and, for the most part, peaceable

people, overflowing, too, with the

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