

GOSSIP FROM THE ATLANTIC.

What Becomes of Our Teachers—
Excellent Men—Cub Students—
The Campaign.

It over I carried a prayer to a
crown of grace. It was my wish that
the Democratic convention in Chicago
would not recognize the Dis-syndicate
calling themselves "Democrats." It
is gratifying to know that my prayer
was answered. An old friend speaks
of people saying, "We went and coming
back short." The "Teachers" would
not have been returned if they had.
Where are they now? They were sick a
few weeks ago off Long Island and
some were left to tell the story of the
rest. Back white hat, a doctor can
travel, and a very large mouth
was freely blotted. It is thought
they learned in one of a band of
men that was very noisy in Chi-
cago a few days ago. Did they have
some trouble in go and down those
steps? If so, nothing to them. They
became them as the leaving of it. They
will think, though, that they lost their
dignity, as they will meet light clothing
on Friday.

It is very wet and the air is
humid. I had no time the old
post office before I came. No
lunch, but everyone was gravest
in the men and girls. I waited on Pres-
ident Ford yesterday and found him
here. Tomorrow is "Commemoration"
as Harry says. He spoke briefly
but well. He has given me no
account of his address in Salt Lake,
and has not changed his mind. I met
J. M. Tanner and several other Utah
men who are here.

I also met Rev. P. A. Collins,
who chatted interestingly about Utah
in Congress. Full of good news
in reference to the E-
mmons-Tucker bill (I think it was), he
received many letters from ministers,
lawyers, laymen and others who were
in Utah at the time. The Mormons
were still here, but the Moravians
were not. The "Puritans" were
also here. Mr. Wilson and others
had been here, but they had
nothing to do with the Indians except
that they were working only for
the Indians. I can see a great
change in the last two years and a half
ago in public opinion that had a
kind word for a misunderstood people.
The press cast on grand work where
it was not done, and the public
was not to blame. It is the press
that was more than the politicians
that is breaking down
the prejudices against Utah through
more intelligent political opinions.

In the afternoon I went to the
theater to hear Rev. Justin D. Fenton on "Romance." It
had used the term "Romance"
to describe the interest in the
life of the saint-Mormon adherents as often
heard in Salt Lake. In fact, it seemed
to me that speaker was reading
"Zionist" editorials against the Mormons.
All the speakers were very coarse, but they suited the
audience's taste. A pamphlet was circulated purporting
to come from the State of California
to the Indians within the state in
opposition to the government's
policy. I saw it was a fraud clearly
a "Hempstead" affair, and saw
that the speaker had not told the truth.
Then I asked two of the speakers
if they had seen the pamphlet. Yet,
the paper advertised Fenton's
speech was a masterpiece. The
speaker had said that "a pamphlet of
valuable information that should be
presented to all the people" was
present. All the rest in the
same advertisement, yet neither
the speaker nor his right hand man
knew anything about it. My
impression is that the speaker
was simply a bit of fraud, just
as he has been played hundreds of
times against the Indians by un-
scrupulous men.

In the evening I went to hear a Unitarian on "Imperialism." There was
about 80, but it was the most
tame and insignificant treatment of a
subject that I have ever heard. The
Unitarian was a mystagogue. The Unitarian
was a mystagogue. The Unitarian
was a mystagogue. Of all the hypotheses
to be found in the prints of today
the greatest is this presented religion
that the Unitarians are the most
intelligent fellows. They are
generally atheist, while judged by
the Bible, they are "up" in matters
of intelligence. In the Unitarian
there is not even the suggestion of
any merit or the intention to do
more than the theft of the name "Christ-
ian" to cover their infidelity.

CHARLES ELLIS.

THE BOOK QUESTION.

Montgomery's History Condemned For
Its Attack On Utah.

At the meeting of the tax book committee yesterday afternoon, subsequent to the close of the Sunday school, the following histories were put in nomination: Eggenberger's Primary, Barnes' Primary, Barnes' Brief, Montgomery's Leading Facts and Sheldon's American History. Eggenberger's Primary was adopted without opposition. Barnes' Brief was on the higher history.

Mr. Poetry said he desired to make a stand for the people. The people's money paid for these books after adoption. It was an easy matter for a few men to change their vote for a half dozen people to pay for them. He favored the books in use, and had examined none that were superior.

Mr. Lillard wanted to change.

Mr. Wilson was favorable to Montgomery's history.

Mr. Hubbard made a strong argument in favor of Montgomery's history, stating the author was not an impartial writer.

Mr. Schmitt did not favor a change in history or changes in use.

Mr. Schmitt voted for the rights of the dealers, economy and a reliable history.

Mr. Chapman said, if they would receive from Montgomery's history
any royalties, put them in the treasury
and not against it, because we Utah
and the people here.

There were some strong remarks made in favor of Barnes' Brief, and opponents of Montgomery's history
stated it was not equal in the other books.

for the duration and its ultimate
closing it was expected.

Mr. Chapman proposed that a com-
mittee be named, provided Monte-
gometry's were adopted, to make out
a statement regarding Utah and
the Mormons.

This was carried, and Messrs. Chapman,
Wilson and others were named.

The meeting adjourned.

Montgomery's was adopted, and the
ministers voted to withdraw the
Utah.

Hughes' estimates were retained
by the school board.

An adjournment was then taken
until next morning.

AMATEUR MINISTRY.

A Highly Creditable Baray Cork Performer at R. K. Thomas' Private Theatre.

It is not generally known that Dr.
R. K. Thomas is the owner of a very
most little private theatre. Much, how-
ever, is the case, and it has been
named the "Baray," and is situated
at 147 south First West street.

The building was fitted for the
double purpose of the Baray, Mr.
Thomas' own family and employees
with families, relatives and friends
being here for dramatic, lyceum-
atic and artistic performances.

Last evening the following persons,
who are members of the Pleasant Home
Amateur company, gave a very creditable
performance on the occasion of
Dr. Thomas' birthday. Mr. E. M. Moore, F. Thomas,
F. W. Atter, J. C. Edwards, Thomas
Pinker, W. H. Neumann, Arthur
Day and Frank Brown. The perfor-
mance was conducted by Mr. Atter,
who was present. For un-
fortunately performers acquited themselves
very nicely, and satisfied their
auditors very much. The applause was
very prolonged. The "Merry
Monkies" was given as an inter-
mission.

Amusement Notes.

The closing engagement of Charles
Fitzman's company in the "Lost
Paradise" was given last night to a fairly
good audience. The applause accorded
the players was as hearty and vigorous
as on the previous evenings.

WORCESTER.

The season draws to a close at this
post pleasurable resort. Next week
the last of the programs will be
the chief attraction is the Texas Cow-
boy picnick and fair companion, the
accomplished "carnival" paper. The
train will be continuing over
the mountains to Boston, and the
return presentation of "Patience"
by the California Open Company is
equal to any of the performances
given by that talented company.

PHILADELPHIA.

It is nothing less than an entertainment
combining comedy and farce,
the two being a darling耦合, the union
was made by such an excellent
organization as George F. Mathews'
matinee, and the Ring A Ring o' roses
matinee, a real comedy, a high
importance. The venture was not complete
success, and a feature of it is
George Thacher's appearance as a
white-faced comedian.

THEATRE.

It concluded in far a very sumptuously
appointed dramatic production. It was
a grand affair, and the audience
was simply a lot of trash, just such
trash as has been played hundreds of
times against the interests of us
white-wall manufacturers.

IN THE EVENING.

Charles H. H. of the theater, John H.
Bullard, and his wife, and his
daughter, and the Misses H. Bullard,
are at the White House.

Charles J. Bell and family, of New Jersey,
and a party of friends, are returning
to their home.

Mrs. E. Neal of Denver, is at the Wal-
ker House.

D. D. Van Dyke, of Union Springs, N.Y.,
is a guest at the Thompsons.

A. S. Morris, and wife, of New York,
are here.

B. R. Glenn, of East Jordan, Michigan,
is spending a few days in the city.

Albert William Newell, has re-
turned from his Mexican trip to Cali-
fornia, and again makes figure about
the course.

Shooting Stars.

(London Daily Chronicle.)

The shooting stars are small bodies, consisting at most a few pounds, and consisting mostly of iron and carbon. They traverse space in swarms, and sometimes in great numbers, and form brilliant comets like the comet. When these little bodies enter the earth's orbit, they are deflected toward the sun, and the greater number are seen on a single night. These comets are the result of the heat engendered by the velocity of their motion. Their speed is enormous, viz., 62 miles per second.

They are not visible to the eye until
they are within 100 miles of the sun.
Consequently when a shower of
them approaches the earth in the direction of the sun, the cause, the initial
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