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### LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS

A MENTING will be held and lectures deivered in the Tabernacle at 5 o'clock tomorrow (Sunday) evening, by Dr. J. H. Vincent, editor of the Teachers' Journal, thicago, and D. L. Moody, Esq. These gentlemen are on their way from California, where they have been attending , number of Sabbath school conventions Both are [widely connected with the Sabbath Schools throughout the United States. Mr. Moody is President of the Young Men's Christian Institute, in Chi ago, and has a Sabbath School in that city omprising over one thousand scholars As both gentlemen have the reputation of being elequent speakers a pleasant and instructive time will, doubtless, be enloyed to-morrow evening at the meeting in the Tabernacle. One of the most attractive features of the meeting will branch of the education of the young. be the fine singing of Mr. Philips, who has gained a world-wide reputation as a composer and vocalist, and who accompanies the above mentioned gentlemen. No charge will be made for admission. All are invited to attend. Let great and small, young and old turn out and fill the build-

LEFT FOR OUDEN.-The Pirst Presidency, a number of the Twelve, and other tending Elders left for Ogden this morning to attend the two days' meetings there.

THEATRICAL.-There was a most intelligent and appreciative audience in attendance ast night on the occasion of the benefit of Mr. and Miss Couldook, and we have rarely seen a company of people enjoy a performsuce with greater sest than the one at the Theatre. "The Advocate's Last Cause" is a facily written drams, the incidents and plot being clearly defined, and the moral pass by one scene, in particular, which posses the close of the last act, where as good as could be desired. We cannot Du Vernet, (Mr. Couldock) describes graphically the consummate villiany of Du Pres. It was one of the most touching and thrilling dramatic pictures ever drawn by any artist. Every look, attitude and ges- NOV OPEN ture of the great actor, when telling the story of his (Du Vernet's) wrongs and the nescrupulous rescality of the man who had injured him, were so true to nature, and affected the audience so that a pin could have been he ard drop, but when he called upon heaven to forgive Du Pres as he did hen, the audience, unable, apparently, to longer restrain their feelings, burst into oud and rapturous applause. We do not salude to this particular part of the play beably rendered, for we think it could scarce be better performed. Not only was the eting of Mr. Couldock such that it left nothing to be desired, but Miss Couldock, so far as the part admitted, appeared almost equally happy as Madam La Rose. Mr. Waldron, as Du Pres, showed excellent ability. The Felix Dullos of Mr. J. C. Graham was a very satisfactory impersonation, and Miss Edith Clawson, as Louis, was positively charming. The recitation by Mr. Couldock, "the Vagabonds," was ren-dered in masterly style and loudly ap-

The closing piece, "The Heir of Primrose Hall," created no end of fun. Mr. Coul-Hall," created no end of fun. Mr. Couldock, as Dick Stubbs, was immense. Mr. Margetta and the others who appeared didjustice to their respective parts.

We think that all who have seen Mr. Couldock in the role of characters which he has adopted will admit with us that they

he has adopted will admit with us that they have not seen a greater in the line, and it is a matter of regret that the public taste has become so vitiated that such magnificent acting, and the class of plays in which he appears are not more widely appreciated. The engagement of Mr. and Miss Couldock will terminate to night, when they will appear in "Waiting for the Verdict," the former as Jonathan Roseblade and the latter as Martha Roseblade. The entertainment will terminate with Mr. and Mrs. Monson's performance of "Scenes from a tonson's performance of MUSICAL -An excellent opportunity is

now presented to those desirous of learning vocal and instrumental music, Tuition lasses, under the auspicies of the Descret Philarmonic Society, are, as will be seen from an advestisement under the head of special notices, in operation. The terms are moderate enough to be within the reach

ERRATUM. - In yesterday evening's Naws it is stated in the obituary of Brothe Dwight Harding that he wintered at the camp of the Saints at Puncul in '46-'47. It should read that he wintered at Puncul. TREALTORIAL ITEMS -- Received by Des

The carriage team of President Snow, of this city, through being frightened by Indians started on a runsway this a. m., with no person in the carriage but a small boy. After running all through the city, resisting every affort to impede their headway, the animals finally came to a standatill, with no injury whatever to the boy. The team ran about two miles.

The mining fever does not abute. Prospectors are annualized a standatill, where the control of the control of

octors are anguine of success. The best cospects, however, are the great indica-ins of an abundant harvest. ST. GROBGE, 2.

Descret Telegraph office for the following: Dr. O. H. Conger, Ira Schoffeld and Bro. Ibattaon and Raynolds, Peter Peterson and R. L. Schoffeld. Call and get them.

ed, from Brother William Evans, the de-tailed particulars of the funeral obsequies of the late Issae Grace, of that place. The account, however, is too elaborate to admit of its being published in full. The funeral took place at four p.m. on the 27th ultimo. The large meeting house was filled on the lowed to the graye by a large cor Brother Grace was been at Liverpool, England, April 20th, 1820, and embraced the gospel November 28th, 1841, emigrated to Utah in 1851; from which time until his death as had been a resident of Nephi, at which place he filled satisfactorily many important offices of trust. He left a will and seven children and a large circle of friends to mourn his less.

Police.—Two individuals were fined yesterday for obstructing the aldewalks with job wagons, of which they are the

Two persons were fined \$5 each for tampering with the gates of the north bench water ditch.

imption, which is but the child of ith \$600 is effected by the progressor of the City.

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DESCRIPT PHILIPANMONIC SOCIETY. - The Di-

rectors of lkis society desire to call the attention of the residents of Salt Lake City and visinity to the following: The Society's Classes are now held in the Council House. The advanced Vocal Class and Instrumental Rehearsels on Monday Evenings, and the Elementary Vocal Class and Vocal Rehearsals on Thursday evenings, commencing at 7.30 p. m. each evening, under the Superintendence of Prof. GEO. CARRLESS.

TERMS: \$2.00 per Quarter in advance, to Vocal Rehearsels free to members of the Society. The Directors also desire to announce their intention of forming a Juvenile Vocal Instruction Class, to commence on Saturday next in the Council House, at 1.30 p. m., under the Su-

perintendence of Prof. Jours TULLIDGE. TERMS: \$1.00 per Quarter, in advance. The attention of the Superintendents of Edu cational Academies and Sunday Schools is particularly requested to the opportunities afforded, by this Juventle Class, for their puptls

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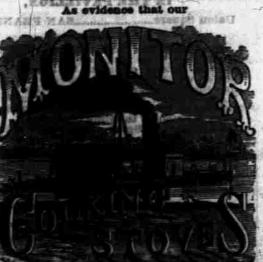
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