LOCAL AND OTHER MATTERS.

The operatic burletta of "The Litle Ambassador from Below" was very nicely performed; the light and charming mir is composed by Mr. F. A. Howsonaddal greatly to the effect of the piece, the many songs and duetts being up to the Have a Care" particularly so. The perfirmance concluded with the amusing burwhich the Howsons and part of the commy appeared. The characters as a general thing were well acted and sung.

To-night a grand variety bill is offered, Sammencing with the first act of "La Samuel Duchesse," concluding with the cel-observed Sabre song, to be followed by the laughable farce of "Akiss in the Dark." The thole to conclude with the new and laughthe burlesque of "Mrs. Norma," Mr. frome appearing in the title role.

DISTINGUISHED ARRIVALS. - Senator dullan, of Indiana, and his lady, are at present in our city; they are staying at the lownsend House,

DEPARTED.-The Hon. B. F. Wade and party left town yesterday afternoon.

SERENADE,-The brass band of the mililary stationed at Camp Douglas serenaded Jen. Sheridan at the Townsend House, last

Police.-Charles Popper, of Ornstein & Popper, was fined \$10 for fouling the war ditch at Butcherville, by throwing out therein heads, bones, and refuse animal W. J. Blake was fined \$10 for drunkenand profane swearing.

THE PHONOGRAPHIC ADVOCATE.-We we received the April number of "The an anographic Advocate," published by ir, James E. Munson, of 117 Nassau St., York, As its name implies, it is dewholly to the advocacy of Phonetics and Phonography, and contains several atherts. It is printed in clear type, on good aper and in the ordinary Roman character menty pages of solid reading matter and its price is only one dollar per year.

GREAT PACIFIC RAILROAD CIRCUS.-Still wy come. By an advertisement in anothe column it will be seen that Jim Miller & Great Pacific Railroad Circus will pertorn at the City Hall corner on Friday heir paraphernalia is expected to arrive This Company has been orine of the Pacific Railroad. Everything about this establishment is

Provo.-Bro. R. P. Hopkins, just in rom Provo, called this morning; he gives lattering accounts of matters and things there. The eo-operative store is doing a the husiness. The prospect is good for the speedy erection of the proposed co-operative woollen factory. Crops look well. The Sunday school children had a picnic on Menday last, at which the delighted ple have an excellent market for their butter, eggs, cheese, &c., the denizens of White ine making frequent calls upon them for

NEW HARMONY,-J. D. Lee, Esq., inorms us by letter that the grasshoppers have wasted all the fields and gardens at New Harmony with the exception of four acres of garden produce and fourteen acres of wheat. At the date of his letter (30th ult.) they were beginning to fly, and hopes were extertained they would soon change their location, and as a consequence, many of the citizens were preparing the ground for a second crop. A co-operative institu-tion was organized on the 20th ult. with Bishop W. D. Pace, as President; H. B. M. Jolly, Vice President; G. W. Levy, W. Pace and J. D. Lee, Directors; H. A. Pace, Treasurer; and James Rüssell, Secretary. The capital stock is placed at \$1200.

MORONI. - Bishop G. W. Bradley arrived home on the 4th inst.; he has been absent rather more than a year. The people turned out en masse to meet him; the cavalry, brass band, citizens and school children with banners marched to his house and sang a song welcoming him back to their midst. The crops there never looked better; cooperation prospers and good health pre-

Box Elder Co .- We are informed that five men were committed to jail on the 11th inst., and are awaiting the action of a grand jury. Three of said men are charged with robbing at Corinne, the other two with horse and cattle stealing. Much horse stealing is going on on both sides of Bear River, the citizens having to guard their stock closely. Cerinne was formed into a precinet last Monday by the County Court a Box Elder. It is yet doubtful who will he selected as the Justice of Peace. Corinne is going to rid itself of thieves and rascals y prompt action.

SANDWICH ISLANDS.—President George

"We have finished grinding our first ordps of cane and are now grinding a few acres belonging to the native brethren. Our crops have yielded us one hundred tons of arise. mence in October. I expect to get some sugar and melasses through to Utah in the latter part of July next, when we will be happy to co-operate with our friends to supply the people of the Territory with good sugar and molasses. Health and good spirits prevail in our midst; our meetings are well attended; we have five native ings are well attended; we have five native elders traveling and preaching. Our con-gregation is increasing in numbers and in of Heaven that this people may be able to maintain their connection and standing with the kingdom of God. For this we are laboring and desire the faith and prayers of our brethren in Zion."

The five hundredth anniversary of the birth of John Huss is to be celebrated this year at Prague, and a monuement this year at Prague, and a monuement to his memory is to be erected at Contain their connection and standing this year at Prague, and a monuement to his memory is to be erected at Contain their connection. appearance, and I hope with the blessings of Heaven that this people may be able to maintain their connection and standing

Correspondence.

The following communication, from Jack Lavelle, one of the men now in confinement under sentence of death, in this city, for the murder of C. Russel at Wasatch, has been handed to us THEATRE. - The storm of last evening with an earnest request that we would again prevented a good attendance at the give it a place in the NEWS, being assured that its publication would prove a source of great consolation to the writ-

> SALT LAKE CITY PRISON, June 11th 1869.

Mr. Editor: - Sir, thinking, that you perhaps, would insert this brief statement in your valuable paper, I have presumed to offer it to the public, not in justification of myself, but simply to state the truth in regard to a statement made on oath by one of the witnesses in the late murder case, where Branigan and others were the defendants, before his Honor Judge Wilson, presiding. The statement is this, that Russel, while lying on the ground, called to us, the defendants, to spare him, in the name of his wife and children. Now, sir, my days in this world are numbered, and God knows I would not willingly go before this last Great Court with another sin added on my soul, but sir, I pronounce this statement false, as the man who uttered it. I could go on here and say a great deal more but I refrain, for it is too painful a subject to me to enter into details. The only reason I have for correcting this statement is because his Honor Judge Wilson cited it in his remarks, while passing our sentence and, those same remarks having been published in your paper I deem it a duty to correct this statement; and moreover, as it was read by a great many of the citizeus of Utah, by whom, as bad as I am, I would not have it thought, that I am devoid of all humane feelings, and sir, in conclusion may God forgive the man who swore to this statement as I hope even in this late hour to be forgiven. Yours very respectfully &c.,

JACK LAVELLE.

Our correspondent "Amicus" is after some folks with a sharp-stick in the folinteresting articles pertaining to those lowing, but as his remarks will only hurt those who are hit, -and they richin it can be read by all. It contains ly deserve it, -we willingly insert his communication.-ED. D. E. N.

Editor Deseret News:- I have been SALT agent for your paper for some time past. I am always pleased to help on the good work, so if I intrude thus a few minutes upon you, be lenient.

In a quiet little town not far from your city, is my habitation. Thinking that the good folks would be benefitted by perusing your papers, I accepted the anized for the purpose of giving enter-inments at the principal towns along the than to further your interest and induce our people to read and become more en-lightened. Now I am not an "editor," The Truckee Tribune speaks highly but I know that a paper cannot be susting the Company as being capable of giving tained by people "who subscribe nothing but their names;" there must be something more substantial than windy promises to feed the editor "typos," pressmen, clerks and their families, and to pay the debts which are necessarily incurred by the gurchasing of paper, ink, and other material.

The manner in which the business of this country for the last few years has been conducted has led many people into a very indifferent and careless way. They expect to be credited "till harvest," and from that time indefinitely. Now, however well this system may have succeeded heretofore, it certainly will not answer hereafter. I have been led to these reflections by the following

case in point. A man came to my house to-day, saying that there were seven or eight pa-pers which he had not had. I looked and could find but five. I am satisfied that that was the number due him; he was confident there were more. He thereupon commenced a general onslaught on the disagreeableness of "taking a paper and not getting it," "did'nt care if he didn't get it at all." Said I, "You should send regularly, then you would get them." "Oh! well they ought to be kept for me." "For argument's sake," said I,"I will admit that is right. So much for one side; now about the other. You have grumbled about your papers before; now when did you pay for them?" "Oh," said he, "I have not paid yet, but—" "But what?" I said.

"You have had your paper now 18 months and have never paid a cent. New before you grumble any more, pay up."

After some talk he promised he would do so. New, I have no doubt people do sometimes miss their papers; but it can scarcely be expected to be otherwise. In a small postoffice where salaries range from twelve to fifteen dollars per annum, no person can afford to devote himself exclusively to the business, hence there is very little difference be-tween a P. M's being an agent and a private individual like myself. I, of course, cannot devote all my time to the distribution of a few papers, still I do the best I can, and would do better than I do in that respect if people would come regularly at seasonable hours, but they make a practice of coming any time between 5 a.m. and 11 p.m., and expect to find some one to wait upon Nebeker writing from Laie on the 26th ult., them; and it sometimes occurs in my absence that three or four persons of the same family will come for "our paper"

sugar and a great quantity of molasses. The most of the sugar has been shipped and sold in San Francisco, which has kept us all one is confident that no one else has in San Francisco, which has kept us all very busy this last winter; and here I am pleased to say of our native brethren, that they have been faithful and worked like family has got the paper and gone to the men. Many of them have not lost one hour's time during the entire season. Our mode of employing and working them differs very much from our neighbors, and the result is we have accomplished more with less hands and less trouble. This has attracted the attention of many and they congratulate us on our success. During the winter we have increased our member of your family has had the participate twice.

I family has got the paper and gone to the field or the cafion or some other place. We tell them in such cases to return it, if they find that they have had it previously, which they promise to do; although they nearly always fail. In conclusion let me give a little advice to all on this matter: Find out if any member of your family has had the participate twice.

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