

wfore the sun; Gen. Booth's batns are steadily augmenting and ng with a perennial vigor born of ction and faith

it be true, as has been asserted, the Salvation Army is really an ium in imperio"-a government hin a government-there is certaindoubt that the old "general" may be styled "Imperator." Although 73 years of age, having been born ottingham, England, April 10, 1829, s still the actual and dominant head the army and all its affiliated instions. He created the army, he sup-

subsequently published book, "Darkest England and the Way Out," have been devoted to promoting the great work. A your later the Salvation Army be-

came international in character when work was commenced in America and Australia. In 1881 Gen. Booth's eldest daughter, Catherine, initiated the work in France, which was the real beginning of the vast foreign missionary operations of the army now carried on in many lands. The headquarters were then in London, as they still continue to be. But, while money fllows ed it in its vicissitudes, he has de- Londonward from all parts of the

# SALT LAKERS IN GOTHAM. Something of the Marvelous Work and Woes of "Poor

Mascagni"-Duse's Triumph-Sallie Fisher in "The Billionaire"-News Via New York of Utah People in Chicago

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are matters certainly to be regretted by al Correspondence Italy has sent us two great artists | all, but after attending one of his opseason, Mascagni and Duse, and eras or concerts, conducted by the ery paper has this announcement- maestro himself, it is almost impossi-

BOER GENERAL TO COLONIZE.



to establish a Boer settle ment in the southwest, Gen. Ben Vilas assistant commandant-general during the Boer war, is now sit to the United States, He is at present located in New York.

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all" That he is to be | ble to feel that amount of sympathy unfortunate mismanage. the papers work one up to. The wonountry-for the persecu- derful personality and magnetism of tice he has received in the man excite only admiration; every ity so far visited by him other sentiment is buried, and the



wonder, even in this age of wonders.

tour planned by him to cross the con-tinent, and let the west have the op-

portunity to hear this great man. His "Cavaileria Rusticanna" roused the greatest enthusiasm here, not even Calve's "Santuzza," backed by the me-tropolity

tropolitan cast, created such a furore as did the company of Italian singers conducted and swayed by Mascagni's magnetic leadership. The evening, be-ginning with a selection from his "Eter-

nal City," and another from "Iris," (Hymn to the Sun) and finishing with

the "Rusticanna," completed an enter-tainment of music and poetry long to be remembered by every lover of the

1. 1. 1. And now we have Duse, whose tour is

one long series of triumphs, despite the fact that she will persist in giving the gloomy D'Auminzio plays. The

papers are unstinted in their praise of this artist's work. Francesca da Rimini

ranks as favorite, with this sad eyed tragedienne, and a more forbidding version of a melancholy tale could not

be imagined than the Italian poet has dramatized for the world's leading ac-

in which the origin and poeld scenes in which the piece abounded, under the management of Lawrence Barrett, and now, in the hands of Otis Skinner, have been caretally eliminated, and in their

place one is treated to the heavy an-

cient dress, furniture, battle axes, drawbridge and mont of the fifteenth century 1- all their perfection. Each

actor walks and tlaks as if he had been resurrected from his or her moss grown

tomb for this night only, to live again

its awful tortures and murdars, with movera hint that the sun could penetrate

through its narrow windows, or throw

given upon its unhappy occupants

its all thick, black despair from the moment Francesca descends the turret

where artists"

All the bright and poetic scenes

divine art.

presents and all showing in many waya their great appreciation of her worth. Mrs, Fisher has taken a flat on Forty-ninth Street West, where the Misses Kate and Blanche Thomas will take mount all obstacles, and gradually the sympathy cozes out, with the last round of applause, and congratulation succeeds pity, until next morning when up their residence in the Fisher housethe glaring headlines of a paper again announce that poor Mascagni is in the toils; and then comes the fear that his

Mert Wheeler of Salt Lake and E. D. Rogers, two students from Cornell unibitter experience will cause him to de-Rogers, two students from Cornell uni-versity, Ithaca, have been spending. Christmas with their friend, Arthur J. Murphy, who is a student in Bellevue. Mr. Gill Richards of Salt Lake is here cide never to place foot on these shores again, a musical loss that will be felt by everyone, for Mascagni is a musical Of his singers much may be said in praise, though they, too, have suffered attending the Cornell university. Mr.

#### adverse criticism from the press. That they are all actors there is no denying but in his orchestra surely no fault may be found, and it is a matter of regret that he could not complete the

## COUNTESS CASSINI.

### Miss C. Crawford all taking part. Par-ticular mention must be made of the work done by Miss Blanche Thomas, rendition of Longfellow's "Blind " was one of the most artistic bits of work ever seen off the stage, and would do credit to any exhibition given in Carnegie or Mendelssohn halls. A number of professionals being present. . . .

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cided that Miss Thomas had every cason to congratulate herself on her ature plans. In fact the entire en-rtainment was among the best ever oven here, with our people as chief ac-tors. Two quarters by the Misses Fer-in, Gates, Crawford and Mrs. Susje

Gates, were voted gems, also our mal-quartet, scored another triumph, r most enjoyable time was had by all Many strangers were present, two the airical managers, who expressed sur-prise at the talent shown, and several well known actresses, who are in New York, and are counted among our friends, lent their support to the enmanner.  $A \to 1.61$ 

Perhaps it may interest your renders to know something of the many people from Utah who are engaged in business, studying and following profes-sions, in the city of Chicago. First of all, . in. a business way, comes our friend Heber'J, Sears, formerly of Salt Lake, but now at the head of the third largest dental establishment in Chicago, where he has officer at 167 Dearborr street, and at 3743 indiana avenue, will be found the hospitable home of Mr. end Mrs. Sears, where western wander-ers find a welcome esidom equaled, so erg find a weicome estimate equated, so genuine and heartfelt is the greeting. And living with them are several form-er residents of Orden, (the home of Mrs. Sears.) A. W. Watson, who is studying dentistry in the Northwestern University Dental school, and who left for a two week's vacation to visit his persented during the buildays, and Mr. parents during the holidays, and Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Caine, Mrs. Caine who was Miss Nettle Boyle, is a recent ad-dition to the Chicago calony, she coning here less than two months ago as a bride. Mr. Calue is intercrited in the acking business, in one of the larges. homes of the west.

Two young men from Ogden, M. V. Gilbert and Kenner T. Boreman, a sen Gilbert and Kenner T. Boreman, a son of Judge Boreman, are two lawyers practicing here and doing well. In their profession, Legan has two representa-tives in W. R. Parkinson, Jr., and Jesse Marlineau. The former, a son of Dr. Parkinson of Logan, has been a student of the Physicians' and Surgeons' In-stitute in affiliation with the University of Dimeis for the past three years and f Dinels for the past three years and of filinels for the past three years and will graduate very high in his line of work, the conductions. Mr. Martinenu is of the real estate firm of Callen & Varty, corner of Madison and Lu Sall-streets, he and his wife are to be seen each Sunday at chapel services, and old friends are given a warm welcome

y them. Dr. L. B. Laker of St. Charles, Bea Lake, and a graduate of the Rush Mydical college, corner of Wood and Harrison streets, is now doing hospital work in connection with the collegy He and his wife have a delightful flat

credit to its founders.

In the year of his great triumph Gen. Booth lost by death his devoted wife and helpmeet, to whom he had been united 35 years. Mrs. Booth, as all who knew her testified and as her work in the army has shown, was in every way worthy to be the mate of one whose whole life was dedicated to the uplifting of struggling humanity. She was eloquent on the platform and helpful in the families of the poor, rejoicing in the title bestowed upon her of "the army mother," and, in common | eran of 73.

sea or land. This has been his fourth visit to the United States, his first having been in 1886-7, when he traveled 15,000 miles in this country and in Canada and held more than 200 meetings during the three months he was here. He has twice visited Australia, India and South Africa-has girdled the globe, in fact, twice over, and each time with the object of furthering the idea by which he is possessed. This last journey through the United States has been extensive, and would have daunted many a man less vigorous or imbued with less high resolve than a vet-

work which, with his hours at the stu-

Eoslyn place, where, with his sister, Miss Late Young, who has long been a dio, occupy every moment. Mr. and Mrs. Nat M. Brigham and family, have moved from Rockford to Chicago, and taken a flat on Cornelia member of the household, complete a releture of true domestic happiness. Prof. Young's studio is to be found on Wabash avenue, Kimball ball, where street, in the northwest part of the Prof. Young's studio is to be found on Wabash avenue, Kimball hall, where he ad Mme. Muzzicato Young teach vo-cal and instrumental music to a large number of pupils. Mr. Young has many engagements for oratorio and concert

CLAIMS TO BE AN EARL.



A COLORADO TORONOMICO GEOPGE SWIFTE.

George Swift, a modest teller of Vineland, N. J., claims to be the Earl of Carilngford, heir to an estate of \$20,000,000, and to a seat in the house of lords. Swift has now secured strong financial backing to press his claims, Legal advisers, who have inesvigated his claims, think that he has a clear

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ambassador. The countess entertains lavishly, and is a leader in the foreign stairs thit the last scene in this wretched andlene ban breathe a sigh of relief that at last all social set at the capital. is over, the principals are dead, and once again we are living in the twen-tleth century, glad to be here and miles away from such abnormal passions. Ray A. McCune of Nephl, who has nearly finished his four years' course. will graduate next June from the same Dec. 28 sees Miss Sallie Fisher in a new role in "The Billionaire," which op-ens at Daiy's Monday night, and which gives Miss Fisher a greater opportuni-ty than she has ever had. Her farecollege.

Saturday night, at Hawthorne Hall an entertainment was given for the benefit of Mrs. Mills, one of our con-verts, who met with a severe accident filree wks ago. A good sum was rolwell to the Chaperone company was the occasion of a testimonial in a small way. The entire company extended best ized, and a fine program given. Miss

One of the most beautiful women of

the diplomatic set at Washington is the Countess Cassini, wife of the Russian