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FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1903. SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH.

FIFTY-THIRD YEAR.

Celebration of Pioneer Day.

People of Salt Lake Hie Themselves to the Resorts, Where The Day is Spent in Feasting and General Merry. making-Pioneer Park Thrown Open to the Fublic -Historic Spot Where Citizens May Enjoy Rest.

FEATURES OF THE DAY.

2:00 p. m .- Horse races at Calder's park, with numerous features throughout the day.

2:00 p. m-Horse races at Fair grounds. 3:30 p. m-Pacific National Baseball league at Walker's field, Salt Lake vs San Francisco.

Special attractions at Saltair with 30 trains to transport patrons to Special features at Lagoon. Augmented train service.

Sait Palage-Vaudeville, dancing, and other features all day with bicycle racing on the saucer track at 3:30 p, m. until 10 p. m.

fished in August, 1847, and there the first winter was spent by the Pioneer

DEDICATED FIVE YEARS AGO.

At the dedication of Pioneer Park or

July 25, 1898, the speakers of the occasion were President Wilford Woodruff, Mayor John Clark, Judge W. H. King and Judge C. C. Goodwin, Dr. T. C. Hiff

made the opening prayer and Presi-dent George Q. Cannon offered the dedi-catory prayer. In the course of their

remarks President Woodruff and Mayor

Clark gave some interesting state-ments concerning the settlement of

PIONEER HISTORY.

side of the stockade formed by the

President Brigham Young, before

ers on Aug. 25, 1847, gave the members

ntil his veturn and to build it up on

ill four sides so as to have better pro-

tection and to have room for the othe

their way to the valley. He also ad-

vised them to raise all the grain they could. As whiter drew near the

pioneers moved into the stockade and

he addition of other ploneer bands

Fort to such an extent that there was

an addition built onto it on the south. In the spring of 1848 there were more

ort and its population was increased

HARVEST HOME CELEBRATION.

On Aug. 10, 1848, the first harvest

arge bower was erected in the center

the grateful settlers partook of a feast

of the products of their labor and en-terprise. When President Young re-

conulation that city lots were laid out

In the winter of 1848-49 there was quite

out gradually from year to year it was

deserted until at length it became :

GRANTED TO RAILROADS.

Several times has the square been

granted to railroad corporations to be used as a depot site, but the terms of

the grants have never been complied with and it has reverted back to the

city. About two months ago an or-

ell again dedicating the square as a public park and setting today as the

Monday night a resolution was passed

by the council authorizing the park-keeper to open the gates of the park to

one, and again the city extends a

ness. To a "News" representative who asked him for an expression as to the

western political outlook, Mr. King said: "In Utah the Democrats look

with most favor on the nomination

Parker or Mr. Olney would suit us. The belief is that with such a leader as

either of these and with a platform that

would appeal to conservative citizens

there would be a great chance for vic-tory. In view of late revelations as t

the federal departments it is high time that a change of administration ensue

and one of the slogans of next year

United Brothers of Friendship.

St. Louis, July 21 .- At the final ses-

sion today of the National convention

colored organization, the following

"Resolved that the United Brothers

of Friendship in convention assembled,

express its appreciation of the brave,

generous and humane attitude of Pres.

of the United Brothers of Friendship

some influential eastern man.

nta for it to be thrown open. On last

number who remained inside the

public square.

NEXT YEAR'S POLITICAL SLOGAN

Interviewed in Washington, D. C., Judge W. H. King Says

Will be, "Turn the Rascals Out"-Says Utah Democrats

Favor Judge Parker or Mr. Olney.

Washington, D. C., July 23 .- Bids | here looking after some private busi-

Judge W. H. King of Salt Lake is will be "Turn the rascals out."

which tables were spread and

400 log and adobe huts inside the

of his party some timely advice. He

When President Brigham Young and his party arrived in the valley on July 24, 1847, a camp was first established on

Pioneer square.

The fifty-sixth anniversary of the ar- | square that the "Old Fort" was estab rival of the Pioneers in the valley of the Great Sait Lake, is being celebrated today. Al the stores, business houses and banks remained closed while the employes spent their holiday at the resorts, in the surrounding canyons and has worn a hollday air with the Stars and Stripes flung to the breeze from the flagstaffs surmounting a number of oig buildings down town.

The Veteran artillerymen were out bright and early on Capitol hill and red the customary salute that went sooming across the valley,

The most important event of the day was the throwing open of Ploneer square and its dedication as a public park. The spot on which the advance guard of the Pioncers camped this norning looked very inviting with its shady trees, neatly trimmed hedge and

All the resorts commenced early in the day to do a rushing business while the train to Park City was loaded with bleasure seekers bound for Parley's canyon resorts. The same can be said of Provo and Ogden trains,

The Salt Lake & Los Angeles this afbernoon hauled big trains out to Saltair and all indications point to an immens growd at that resort. Owing to the train of handsome coaches from the Dregon Short Line so that every one was transported in comfort. The rush at the bath houses was very pro-hounced this afternoon and the rafts

were kept working gaily transporting bathers out to deep water. At Calder's there was another big browd that went out this afternoon to witness the horse races and stayed to see the fireworks which take place this evening. Lagoon, too, had all the bust-ness it could attend to. The Salt Palace also caught the public fancy with its special attractions, while Agricultural Park drew a good crowd this after-

noon to witness the races.

There is also a special organ recital At the Tabernacle this afternoon.

The people of Granite stake early mitrated to Hill's park where a program of sports and exercises was carried

PIONEER PARK. Historic Spot Thrown Opensto the Public This Morning.

For the second time within the past ive years historical Pioneer square was loday set apart as a public park and recreation for the citizens in general and particularly those in the western and southwestern parts of the city. the dedication of the park on July 25, 1898, there were no special dedicatory ceremonies today. were unceremoniously thrown open by the parkkeeper this morning and those who chose to wander through the park were privileged to do so.

Benches have been provided and are n place so that the weary may have an opportunity to rest. As yet the trees maide the park are too small to offer much inducement in the way of shade and the walks, lawns and flowers are not as well kept nor as attractive as they will be after a few weeks of careful attention. At the same time it is a back and is one which should be duly appreciated in years to come, not only for its beauty, but by reason of its his-lorical connection with the Pioneers who made this beautiful city and valley what it is today. It was on Pioneer breathing spot-Pioneer park.

were opened today at the Indian office

for building a stone dormitory, mess

hall and employes' quarters, school-

house, water and sewer system for the

Fort Hall Indian reservation. The bid-

ders were as follows: Jas. H. Owen,

Minneapolis, for all buildings, \$70,240,

water and sewer system \$12,490; J. B.

Lovel, Minneapolis, Minn., sewer and

water system, \$14,792; A. Matchman,

Chicago, Ill., all complete, \$92,830; C. A. Gray, Salem, Ogn., \$85,000.

Captain Kettle Won.

London, July 24.-Captain Kettle, the

favorite, won the Liverpool cup (of 120

sovereigns, a handicap for three-year-

olds and upward, one mile and three

furlongs), at the Liverpool July meet-

ing today. Pain Els was second and

Handicapper third. The betting against

Captain Kettle was 2 to 1

ident Rooseveit on all questions affecting the right: of Afro-Americans under the federal constitution, and his declaration that the door of opportunity should be closed against no man on account of his race, color or pre-vious condition; and be it further "Resolved, That the United Brothers

"Resolved, That the United Brokes of Friendship consider it fortunate in this crisis in the history of the republic that a man at the courage and broad humanity of President Roosevelt should occupy the chief executive office in the gift of the people."

Fever Killing Brazilian Army.

New York, July 24.-A letter from the Acre territory says, according to the Rio de Janeiro correspondent, f at the Brazilian army is perishing u or fe-ver attacks. Six hundred off and men are dead and 400 are ill. and deachments of troops are without med

PERDINAND OF BULGARIA. Stories that He Has Left Because of A Revolution, Unfounded.

Belgrade, July 24.-Prince Ferdinand, accompanied by his children, passed through this city on his way to Vienna.

Vienna, July 24.-The reports that a evolution has broken out in Bulgaria and that Prince Ferdinand has fied are emi-officially characterized here as infounded. It is recalled that July 2 s the anniversary of the death Prince Ferdinand's father and it hought that the immediate object of his present journey is to visit his grave at Coburn, which is his annual cus-

As near as it can be ascertained here he report of Prince Ferdinand's flight rom Bulgaria is unfounded.
An official in Vienna said to the As-

An official in Vietna said to the Associated Press this afternoon:
"The story published by the Stampa nd other Belgrade papers, (that a evolution had broken out in Bulgaria, hat Prince Ferdinand is about to fleer had field to Belgrade, and that there ve been 54 night assassinations, most of soldier on duty at Prince Ferdi and's palace at Sofia, is a malovolen collical trick designed to compromis Bulgaria and her prince and to direct public attention from the present condi-

Another Lockiaw Victim.

Wilkesbarre, Pa., July 24.-Miss Jessie tetanus. She is the eighth victim of lockjaw in this city since Fourth of

Danish W. I. Treaty Dead.

Washington, July 24 .- The treaty providing for the acquisition by the United States Danish West Indies officially died today. If Denmark should con-clude to sell the islands to the United Washington square, where the city and county building now stands, but on Aug. I it was thought advisable to commence the building of a stockade as a protection from the Indians, so logs were hauled from the mountains adobes were made of sun-States it would be possible to revive the provisions of the treaty which has just failed; meantime the position of the state department is comfortable, for having done its part toward completing the bargain, the American government Indians, so logs were hauled from the mountains, adobes were made of sundried clay and on Aug. 10, 1847, the foundations were laid of the first homes erected in this valley. The houses extended along the east line of Pioneer square, beginning at the northeast corner. The roofs all slanted inward and the doors and windows were on the inside of the stockeds formed by the of course could not sanction the sale of the islands by Denmark to any other

Benj. J. Hill Hanged.

Washington, July 24,-Benjamin J. Hill, who killed his wife last November, was hanged at the United States jail here. Hill was a Grand Army veteran.

Swygart Will Broken.

Valparaiso, Ind., July 24.-The jury in today returned a verdiet favorable to Swygart was a wealthy citizen of South Bend, who left a will giving the bulk of a quarter of a million estate to his sons. The daughters contested.

Ex-Lt. Gov. Lee's Letters.

St. Louis, July 24.-A special to the Post-Dispatch from a staff correspond-

Daniel J. Kelly, indicted agent of the baking powder trust, announced today that he had decided to send the letters Jefferson City, in the care of Mrs. D. J. Kelly and that she will leave for St. Louis Saturday night,

Mrs. Kelly, according to her hus-band's plans, will identify the letters written to her husband by Lee, The object of her testimony will be to break down that offered by Senator Farris goes to trial on a bribery charge next Tuesday.

Edward Visits Public Institutions Dublin, July 24.-King Edward and Queen Alexandra separately visited a number of public institutions today. The scenes of enthusiasm witnessed during the previous days of their visit were repeated by the crowds lining the outes followed by the king. His majesty first visited the dwellings built for working people by Lord Ivensh (Cecil

Guinnes), and others.

baun (Arthur Guinness), and accom-panied by them and Irish Secy, Wyndham, entered the tents and talked freely with the inhabitants, W. L. Stowe Fails.

there by Lord Iveagh and Lord Arde-

New York, July 24.-W. L. Stowe an-counced their failure on the Stock exchange this afternoon. Talbot J. Taylor & Co. Fail.

New York, July 24.- The fallure of Talbot J. Taylor & Company was an-nounced on the Stock exchange this af-

Funeral of Archbishop Katz.

hearty greating to its citizens and in-vites them to partake of the pleasures and comfort afforded by another public Milwaukee, July 24.-The funeral of Katz took place inthis city today from John's cathedral. Among the tendance were Archbishop Ireland of Paul and Archbishop Quigley of hicago, several bishops and many priests. The services were also atand Mayor Rose and the city council, judges and other officials. Bishop Schweibach of LaCrosse celebrated pontificial high mass. Bishop Hennessy of Wichita, Kan., preached the funeral sermon, in which he reviewed the life work of the noted pre-

> The burial was in the family lot of the little cemetery at St. Francis, where rest the remains of the archbishop's

Shores Case Postponed.

Butte, Mont., July 24.-Because of the ant witness for the defense, the Sho ber 8, upon consent of both parties

The Denver Breaks the Record. New York, July 24.-The steamer Denver has broken the record between Galveston and New York. Her ac-tual running time between the Texas port and Sandy Hook was four days and 22 hours. The former record was five days and two hours.

Rag Pickers' Union Organized.

New York, July 34 .- A rag-pickers union has been organized in this city. There were 200 persons present at the first meeting, one-third of whom were women. The union will be a branch of the United Hebrew trades and its head-

Struggle For The Papacy.

Rampolla is Now Central Figure-If He Can't be Elected Will Throw His Support to Gotti, Who Inspires Great Distrust-Anti-Rampolla Forces May Center on Capacetro-Prussian Minister Favors Vannutelli or Agliardi.



CARDINAL OREGLIA, WHO MAY SUCCEED POPE LEO XIII.

Cardinal Luigi Oreglia di Stefano, who is camerlingo or chamberlain of se Roman Catholic church, was created cardinal by Pius IX, in 1873 and assted in the election of Pope Leo XIII., who was camerlingo when Plus IX. ed. He is dean of the college of cardinals, archchancellor of the Roman uni-

clave approaches, the more two distinct tendencies are shown in the sacred callege, especially among the cardinals of the curia, that is to say those living in Rome, but in which the cardinals from the provinces as well as the foreign cardinals cannot help participating. These two tendencies suring from the personality of Cardinal Rampolla, as the great struggle continues to be in his favor or against him. If Rampolla finds that on the first ballot he has a considerable number of votes he will try again. If he has few votes and one of his opponents has many, he will renounce his chance and he and all his friends will support, first, Cardinal Gotti, with whom he now has come to some such agreement, and attempt to raise Gotti to the supreme office with Rampolla as an ally. This would mean the maintenance of Pope Leo's policy on exactly the same lines and entrusted the same men. But Gottl inspires the religious orders he would render the situation of the papacy extremely difficult at the present moment, consid France, Spain and the Philippines. seems therefore, almost sure that if at the first ballot it is probable that Gotti cannot be successful this section of the sacred college will decide on Cardinal Di Pietro, one of Rampolla's most faith ful followers. Rampolla, being a Sicillan, can count on the two Sicilian cardinals. One of them, however, Cardinal Celesia, bishop of Palermo, is so old (almost 90), that his relatives strongly oppose his going to Rome. For politicareasons all Spanish cardinals are favor able to Rampolla besides a dozen Italians, thus making a total of 25. But to be elected pope it is necessary to ge altogether over 40 votes, as of the pres ent 64 cardinals not more than two o The anti-Rampolia tendency has nore prominent candidates, such as Cardinals Oreglia. Vannutelli, Satolli and Agliardi, which will cause difficulty in arriving at an agreement on any one It is aready foreshadowed that should

the success of their opponents be prob-able this group will center all their votes on Cardinal Capacetro, bishop of Capua. A cardinal who seems to have considerable chance of success was Cardinal Sarto, the patriarch of Venice but now he is scarcely thought of because he does not know French and is not likely

to learn it at 70 years of age.

It is understood that the Prussian minister accredited to the vatican has received instructions to favor the ele-Agliardi. Cardinal Kopp, bishop of Breslau, who arrived yesterday, has been approached to the same effect, Cardinal Celesia, in an interview on the spirit which should inspire the con-

clave in the election of a new pope,

Rome, July 24 .- The nearer the con- | must be prudent. With extreme meaourse there is always something t onscience or the duties of my personal relations and also cordial of with whom I come in contact. the secret of success. This was the glory of Pope Leo XIII. With the help of God it will be that of his successor,

GIBBONS OPPOSES RAMPOLLA. Latter May Lose Election As Pope

Because of American's Opposition. Paris July 23 .- The Rome correspond no of the Paris edition of the Herald elegraphs that if Cardinal Rampolla is t elected it will be due to the actio of Cardinal Gibbons, who, it is asserted in vatican circles, remained in Paris in order to unite the French cardinals against him. The correspondent further asserts that Cardinal Gibbons has suc around Cardinal Richard, archbishop of Parls, with a view of supporting candidate whose policy will be a reac-tion against that of the late pontiff. He also says that the alliance will endeavo at the concave to enforce a claim that the new pope transform the sacred col-

Cardinal Richard visited President Loubet and Premier Delcasse yester day, and will start for Rome today Cardinal Cot, archbishop of Bordeaux eft for Rome, after conferring with M. Delcasse. LEO'S BODY.

Reports that it Shows Signs of Decomposition Are Untrue. Rome, July 24.-The report generally rculated that the body of Pope Leo as beginning to show signs of decomosition caused great excitement, but dany people who had decided to visit chapel of the Sacrament in St. Pe 's on the last day of the lying in rried there today, fearing that it rsons in the provinces took the first trains to Rome which resulted in a cathering at St. Peter's larger than that of yesterday. Otherwise the scene was practically the same. The work of soldiers and police on duty was re arduous owing to the burning sun and dust and the struggle to enter the thedral, the fainting of women, reaming of children and the burrahs the men. However, no grave incient has so far been reported.

Lapponi, in the face of the doubts cast on the efficacy of his process of embalming, went with the other doctors today to examine the body of the state of preservation. The dark colo ssumed by the face was attributed to the smoke of the many candles burn A large quantity of ice was put

Unless the unexpected occurs, the in-terment will take place Saturday eve-"Now more than ever we need an en-ergetic pontiff but at the same time he ning as originally arranged

JAPAN WILL WAIT AND WATCH

Will Adopt Towards Russia Policy Advocated by Great Britain, and Urge China to Carry Out Assurances Given the United States-War Talk Only an Invention.

London, July 24.-Japan has decided , given to the United States respecting to adopt the policy of walting and Manchuria and will endeavor to obtain watching Russia, advocated by Great | the opening of additional ports. Britain. In the meantime she will urce | At the Japanese legation here the fol-

quarters will be on the lower East Side. China to carry out the assurances lowing statement was made by an of- ously like

ficial to the Associated Press: "I can assure you that the talk o war between Russia and Japan is a invention. Japan has not the least in tention of taking that course. She proposes to wait and maintain her att tude of watchfulness. Japan and Ame

ica are acting on the same lines and it would be difficult for any other power to withstand the pressure they and Great Britain could apply."

It is said that Japan intends to do The failure of Russia to withdraw from Manchuria would be followed by a se-

funchuria would be followed by a selous move on the part of Japan.

The Russian embassy here regrets the
confusion which has arisen in conseuence of the report that Prince Ching;
cad of the Chinese foreign office, has
rilten to Minister Conger refusing to
pen ports in Manchuria. The kussian
fficials at Washington believe that
he note was sent before China gave
er assurances and they asserted poslively that Russia intends to carry out itively that Russia intends to carry ou to the letter the assurances she ha given and will not interpose obsta in the way of China observing her pledge to Secy. Hay.

SHOT FROM AMBUSH. Mrs. Anna Bailey and Mrs. Mary

Woods at Lake City, Colo. Lake City, Colo., July 24.-Mrs. Anna Balley and Mrs. Mary Woods were sho from ambush last night about a mile from town, when returning from Lake shore. Mrs. Balley is mortally wounded and Mrs. Woods is in a serious condition. The assassin, who was con cealed among rocks on the mountainside, fired a charge of buckshot at the women as they drove past. The charge struck Mrs. Balley on the right side of the face, neck and shoulders, cutting her windpipe, tearing away part of he nose and destroying an eye. Many o the bullets penetrated Mrs. Wood'

The shooting caused the horse to run away and both women were thrown out of the buggy, receiving further serious Mrs. Wood's husband, who had quar-reled with her, has been arrested charg-de with the shooting.

Baron de Bush Killed. London, July 24.-Baron De Bush fell

before a train this morning near North-ampton and died shortly afterward. He was traveling to Scotland, accompanied by his wife, who was Miss Pauline Joram, the American prima donna. The President in the Saddle. Sayville, L. I., July 24.—President Roosevelt started from his uncle's home

YOUNG MURDERERS EXECUTED Claude O'Brien and Earl Whitney

for Sagamore Hill at 4 o'clock this morning. He was on horseback and

was accompanied by his son and neph

Pay Penalty for Their Crime. Lexington, Ky., July 24.—Claude Ferien and Earl E. Whitney, boys in ears and whose faces indicated noth e of the criminal were hanged her o'clock this morning for the mur

The boys are hearty breakfuses and t 7:30 were dressed for the scaffold oth were so calm that they elicited Both the condemned said felt better and were ready to die Whitney smiled from the scaffold at the riests. O'Brien's lips moved in prayer hey did not have anything to say, Early on the morning of Oct. 12, 1962, O'Brien and Whitney entered the homeof A. B. Chinn, a wealthy merchant and an ex-Confederate soldier, and with Mrs, Chinn screamed, Asa Chinn, thel its' room and the burglars began ing. Asa Chinn also opened fire elder Chinn, sitting on the sid his bed, was shot through the body boys then ran from the room avbeen shot and was lying on the floor Whitney was wounded in the left kne and went to the door, where he dropped

The boys were captured a few days ynching were removed to Louisville to safe-keeping. O'Brien was 18 years o age and his home was in Memphis Tenn. Earl Whitney, one year his sen ior, has relatives in Nashville, Tenn.

Daring Robbery in Lincoln, Neb.

Lincoln, Neb., July 24.-One of the most daring robberiese in the history of the city occurred today when a soil tary stranger robbed two Lincoln busi ness houses of \$45, using a revolver t terrorize the victims. He first enters the rooms over the restaurant of O. I Houck, where the latter was taking a bath. He commanded Houck to make no outery and rifled his pockets of \$7.50. The thief then went to Rehland er's drug store and broke in the re-loor, while the clerks were watchin the parade of Ringling's circus, opene the safe and got \$38. A clerk was stand ing behind the soda water fountain a had disappeared. The police

INSTITUTES PROCEEDINGS. To Have Copper Co's Big Bond

Taken from Daly Trust Co. Butte, Mont., July 24 .- F. Augustus the supreme court to have the \$125 one bond filed by the Amaigamated Copper company in the suit between ompany and Mr. Heinze for the possession of the Minnie Healey mine. alued at approximately \$10,000,000, takn from the Daly Bank & Trust con pany and transferred to other banks. In his petition Mr. Heinze asserts that he bank is not solvent. In an answelled by the Amalgumated Copper com pany's attorneys in the supreme court, it is claimed the bank is entirely solanking men of Butte are filed to show that this is the case

DR. M'LEAN DEAD. Brother of Salt Lake Physician Passes Away in Detroit.

Detroit, July 24 .- Dr. McDonald Mcone of the most noted surgeons in he state, died today from gastro-enter. itis. In 1870 Dr. McLean became prolessor of surgery at the university of Michigan and held the chair until 1889. In 1889 he was president of the American Medical association.

Dr. McLean was a brother of Dr. A. C. McLean of this city and, as the dispatch states, was an endnent medical man. His brother here had not heard of his demise until apprised of it by the Deseret News, and while the news came as a profound shock it but ver fied the contents of a letter received from his wife several days ago which

Death Struggle In Salt Lake.

Frightful Experience of Ross Wells and Roy Larkin in Being Carried by the Waves from Sallar to Antelope Island - The Latter Missing and Surely Dead -Former Found Unconscious on Rocky Shore.

depth in the waters north and west of elbow in a daged matrice and moved Saltair yesterday afternoon, Ross his hend from side to shie and pleaded Wells, a young Salt Laker, uged 24, and in pitcous touch for a drank. Dr. Olsen his 14-year-old cousin Roy Larkin, were had taken a bottle of water and a botborne by the rising wind to a point the of spirits slong with him and lost where they were unable to make their | no time in placing each in turn to the way back to the bathing pavillon.

Then came one of the most terrible struggles for life that man or beast ever had in the mysterious saline sea. And when the struggle was ended the younger of the two swimmers was missing and the other was rescued wild-eyed, distracted and bleeding, upon the rocks of Antelope Taland this morning, where he was found by Capt. D. L. Davis and party who, at daybreak steamed out into the deep in earch of the unfortunate twain, while anxious relatives watched, waited and prayed that he might bring back heir loved ones safe and unarmed. But such was not to be their happy lot, As stated, Wells only was found. From him it was tearned that he kept his young relative affoat until about three o'clock this morning when it became impossible to continue his brave task any longer. With the darkness of night everywhere about him and the this morning just 40 minutes prior to darkness of what appeared certain death ground them both the last sad the news was received in the city of the separation came with the wind carrying | return of the party Waiter Curring them on towards the Island where started out after him on a bleyeye, but Wells was today picked up and where was obliged to give up the chase and the Larkin boy's lifeless remains are probably lying exposed to the rays of the day's scorching syn and to birds

hoped that his body will in no way be mutilated. morning Capt. Jensen searched for the | awakened and he was sleeping this atmissing. In the meantime Capt. D. L. Davis, his son Dewey and Dentist Oi- | the city on the 1:30 train as was first sen had arrived on a special engine in response to a telephone message. They Two lost no time in getting on board of the n readiness to start searching for the goung man and his cousin. After a conference it was decided that nothing could be accomplished in the darkness so they writed until the first streaks of dawn appeared and then hoisting "all sail" they headed for Antelope island Capt. Davis in describing the trip this afternoon to the "News" stated that the run was made under 30 minutes before a fresh breeze that bent the mast like a whip stock. The story of the subsequent events is best told in the words of Capt. Davis.

and beasts of prey, though it is fondly

CAPT. DAVIS' STORY. "It was shortly before I o'clock when

ve started," he said, "and we made slowly westward and one of us out further into the lake every minute, would work east on foot to meet him, while the remaining one would stay with the boat and keep a sharp lookout for signs of bodies floating on the water. We agreed to search very thoroughly for all signs on the sand so that we would not have to go over the same ground twice. Dr. Olsen landed and we were going along the shore very slowly under reduced sail. About 6 o'clock we noticed that there were two figures on shore. We then put about and halled, and sure enough Ross Wells was one of them. He was in a very bad shape. His mouth, eyes and ears were full of sait and sand. He We lost no time in getting him on board when we washed him and took off his bathing suit. On removing his sult it was apparent that the sait had aken the skin off his breast and abdomen, and altogether he was in a pitiable condition. We attended to him and gave him coffee and liquor and he soon was able to talk about his terrible exper:ence.

LARKIN DEAD-FACE DOWN. "He said that he thought he got to the shord about 3 o'clock this morning, | them. but he was suffering from cramps so much that he could not even stand or use his arms. How he got ashore he could not say. When we asked him about three feet of water. We questioned him still further and all

he said was, 'He is dead, Long before I

left him he was floating on his face with his arms spread out.' Wells said that he simply could not do anything oward the last as he could not even lift his arms on account of the cramps, "We cruised around then until about 9:30, when we thought we had better return with Wells, so as to allay the anxiety of his wife and relatives, Apparently there was no hope or anding the boy alive so we turned towards Saltair and arrived about 10:80, after we had cruised along the sand bar in.

the hope that the boy might be found." FINDING OF WELLS.

In relating the details of the search, sat down. A little further along he the lake in a row boat. They were al-

Hos of the young lane.

TRACKS ON SHORK

is had landed at mucher point the missing couple. He now believ a they were made by the nurse at St Mark's hospital who was cost addit under somewhat similar gircumstances days ngo

TO ISLAND BY TEAM,

nearly distracted father of Mr. Wells, After being up all night, he started out with a deam for Antologe island returned this afternoon without catch ing Mr. Wells.

RESTING AT SALTAIR.

man at Saltair he laid down and fell into a troubled doze in the shooting gullery. His father-in-law, Mr. Pom-From late last evening until 2:30 this eroy, insisted that she should not be ternoon instead of being brought into

ANOTHER RESCUE PARTY.

out from Saltair to search for the body. According to the estimate made by Capt. Davis the body will either be found northwest of the south point of Antelope island or it will drift back to the main shore north of Saltair.

MERRY BATHING TRIO.

It was about 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon that Ross Wells, Miss Mary Pomeroy, his sister-in-law, and his 14year-old consin, Roy Larkin, went in to bathe at Saltair. The three waded into comparatively deep water and ther commenced to float on their backs. Roy Larkin, who is Mrs. M. P. Welts! sister's child came here some few months ago from Michigan and was not acquainted with the waters of the lake. Despite the fact that he could ng there we held a short council and | not swim he trustfully lay on the water it was decided that Dr. Olsen should and enjoyed himself as much as the go ashore at the east end and put rest. A breeze was blowing and they trol westward, when we would sail | did not notice that they were drifting

> THE STIFFENING BREEZE. But as the breeze stiffened, they were horrified to find how far they had drifted, and they decided to return. The Larkin boy being unable to swim, hampered their movements, and Ross Wells urged his sister-in-law, who is a good swimmer, to make for shallow water, and said he would hold up Roy, and try and get him ashore. Miss Pomeroy had a serious time in getting back to shallow water, and three times the waves dashed over her face and nearly strangled her. But she kept bravely on, and finally reached a point where she could get a foothold. By this time she was well nigh exhausted and made her way slowly to the nearest knot of bath. ers, and gave the alagm. At this functure the others were not to be seen anywhere from the shore, and with the rising breeze, they strifted further and further away into the deepening twilight. It was nearly dark when Capt. Jensen started out with his boat to search for the musting boys. But as previously stated, after being out until 2:30 in the morning, he returned. withour having discovered any trace of

Ross Wells could easily have abandoned his coustn and reached shore comparatively unformed. But for 10 what had become of the Larkin boy he hours he remained hereically with him, said that he was forced to heave him in | at the last, so blinded by the sait spray, and racked with cramps that he cared not when the end would come, or what

OTHERS IN DANGER, These three were not the only ones

very busy when the breeze blew up in getting bathers out of trouble. The lest case was that of a tourist who weighed 200 pounds. He had floated out beyond the Cambria and when Mr. Duwater wildly and crying for help. Mr. Davis succeeded in getting to him in time to save him from boing strangled, When the stranger found his voice, he thanked blm and promised never to get beyond his depth again, in the Great Capt. Davis said that Dr. Olson, short- Sait Lake. Flardly had Mr. Davis got ly after landing, noticed a number of his charge into dullow water, when he marks on the sand and finally came to observed a lady and gentleman dressed a spot where someone had apparently In bathing suits drifting far out into