

ANNUAL EXHIBIT OF UTAH ARTISTS

Showing Under State Institute
Auspices to be Held in
Ephraim.

INTEREST IN THE SOUTH.

Southern Cities of the State Keenly
Alive to Art and Draw Attention
Of State's Best Workers.

The marked increase in interest in art
matters characterizing southern Utah
towns this year has resulted in the
Utah Art Institute holding its 1907 ex-
hibit southward this year.

Early this summer Springville led off
in a state movement to obtain art
facilities for schools, and started by es-
tablishing one in that town. Ephraim
now comes to the fore by capturing the
institute's exhibition. This is a
state exhibition, provided for by an
act of the legislature, and the prizes
are from state funds, by an act of
the legislature, while the boards of
directors serve under state appoint-
ment.

Another society, the Society of Utah
Artists, is an informal organization,
having among its membership the prin-
cipal artists now at work. Its ex-
hibition is given independent of the
state exhibit, although its members are
the chief competitors for the state
prizes. Previous winning pictures of
this prize are now on exhibition at the
Chamber of Commerce. Secretary G.
Wesley Browning has made the fol-
lowing announcement concerning the
exhibit.

The Utah Art Institute announces that
its ninth annual exhibition will be
held at Ephraim commencing Dec. 16,
1907. The following are the prizes of-
fered:

The state prize of \$300 for the best
painting by a resident Utah artist,
the painting, together with its frame, to
be the property of the state.

Institute prize of \$75 for the best wa-
ter-color painting, the painting, to-
gether with its frame, to be the property
of the Utah Art Institute.

Twenty-five dollars for the best
sculpture.

Ten dollars for the best drawing in
black and white.

Ten dollars for the best article origi-
nally designed in lace, embroidery or needlework.

Fifteen dollars for the most artistic
collection of photographs.

In addition to these regular
prizes, the public schools of Springville
offer a special prize of \$150 for the best
painting, together with its frame, to
become the property of the Spring-
ville public schools, and to be hung in
the public gallery of said schools.

LATE LOCALS.

School Opens Again.—The Wash-
ington school will open again Monday,
after being closed for fumigation.

M. and M. Booklet.—The M. and M.
association is circulating the "Patron-
ize home industry" pamphlets by the
hundreds and the handy little book-
lets are already popular as a business
guide, directory and help to the state
and its people generally.

Farewell to Soldier.—The Clover
Duck club held a banquet on the Cal-
den last night in honor of Lieut. Good-
wyn, who has been ordered to the
Philippines. There were 20 present.
Toasts were given and a token of ap-
preciation of the soldier presented to
the departing guest.

"Mormon View of Education."—El-
der B. H. Roberts will tomorrow eve-
ning address the Mutual Improvement
association at the Granite state hall.
His subject being "The Mormon View
of Education." Prof. Kent will sing,
and the Granite Ladies chorus will
render two solos. The meeting will
commence at 7:30 and all are invited.

Thirty Days Grace.—The U. S. land
office in this city received the follow-
ing telegram yesterday afternoon,
from the commissioner of the general
land office in Washington directing
to "give and suspend all applica-
tions and proofs for 30 days in cases
where the applicants can not with-
draw money from the banks."

JOHNSON MADE CAPTAIN.

(Special to the "News.")

Ogden, Nov. 22.—At an election held
by Company B, First Infantry, N. G.
U. S., at the Armory hall last night, First
Lieutenant A. W. Johnson was elected
captain to fill the vacancy caused by
the resignation of Capt. G. A. Cleaver.
It is expected that the new captain
will be promoted to the rank of Captain
and to fill the vacancy which
will be caused by Lieutenant Cleaver's
promotion there is considerable rivalry.

PRINCESS HINK

State Fair Grounds will tomorrow
admit ladies free at all sessions. Mat-
tresses free to all states. The Grand
masquerade Thanksgiving night.

Thanksgiving wear

here. Start at your head and
clear down to your hose you will
want to be rightly dressed for the
great "home day."

A visit here would show you what
most men are wearing.

WANDA DOBRODZIEKA.

Russian Gamb Thromer Will Be Tried
in Vienna.

Catarrh A Blood Disease

Whether it manifests itself in the
nose, throat, stomach, bowels or other
organs, catarrh is a blood disease, be-
cause it depends on impure blood.

Therefore it must be treated with a
blood medicine for a radical and per-
manent cure.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is the most suc-
cessful blood purifier, builds up the
stomach and other organs, and builds
up the whole system. It
radically and permanently cures.

The most easily developed form
of Catarrh is Nasal Catarrh, in the
treatment of which Hood's Sarsaparilla
is greatly aided by Antiseptics or
Catarrh, which afford prompt relief.

Hood's Sarsaparilla

In need liquid form or chocolate tablets
known as Sarsaparilla, 10 doses \$1.
All druggists, Antiseptics, etc., druggists,
or mail, C. L. HOOD CO., Lowell, Mass.

SALINA CUT-OFF STORY UP AGAIN

Rio Grande Officials Visit District
And Inspect Line Thoroughly.

PROJECT NOW MUCH LARGER

Connection of Sanpete With Main Line
Below Salt Lake Mentioned
In Reports.

Sanpete's ghost has been outdone.
The Salina cut-off story is up again strong-
er and looking better than ever before.

The southern part of the state is now
confident that the line from Salina to
Green River, Utah, is to be built by
the Rio Grande and has a lot of good
reasons in support of its belief. First
of all a private car filled with Rio
Grande officials was in Mantle Wednes-
day. The visitors inspected the roadbed
through Salina canyon and after cov-
ering the Salina neighborhood thoroughly
went on down to Marysville, G. A.
Hornung, general agent of the Rio
Grande, formerly in the same position
with the Sanpete valley was the
only official who would talk and he
said very little but hinted a whole lot.

"Mantle and Sever are not to imagine
there's anything bad in the air on
account of this visit," was what he
said.

ROUTE OF CUT-OFF.

Salt Lake is entertaining a belief as
strong and confident now, as the south-
ern districts that there is something in
the air.

To railroad men the recent
purchase of the Sanpete Valley rail-
road by the Rio Grande means but one
thing, the building of an extensive cut-
off to eliminate that greatest of all
great railroad nuisances, Solder Summit.

The scheme as outlined by close
followers of railroad affairs is as fol-
lows: The Rio Grande has built 20
miles of track over the survey between
Salina to Green River; 60 miles re-
mains uncovered. This gap could be
filled by the building of a new cut-off
as the grade is light and the line passes
through a most promising territory.

From Ephraim the Rio Grande can
use the Sanpete to start with, and
then, building 19 miles to its main
line will have a new short cut from
Salt Lake to Green River doing away
with the now troublesome "summit."

The scheme is being discussed by
passengers, General Manager A. C.
Ridgely has been inspecting various
portions of local divisions of the R. G.
W. for several days and this has in-
ferred another significant indication
that the near future is to hear some
important announcements made.

DIFFERENT STORY NOW.

Harrison's Holdings in Atchison Have
Diminished—So Have W. P.'s.

New York, Nov. 22.—The amount of
Atchison stock held by E. H. Harrison
and his associates in the Union Pa-
cific, says the Times today, which in
the investigation before the interstate
commerce commission last week was
stated to amount to about \$13,000,
has been reduced to about \$19,000.

This is exclusive of \$10,000 and of
Atchison preferred, which is owned di-
rectly by the Union Pacific, which
stock has been kept intact.

The Atchison stock held by the Har-
rison interests, it is understood, rep-
resents merely the Union Pacific stock
which the Union Pacific president
owns, and the surplus line of the
stock of which had been acquired and
held in connection with the Union Pa-
cific's plan to acquire the Atchison
road, a plan which has been dis-
posed of. These sales of Atchison
stock place some time ago, and were
not, therefore, transferred on the last
of the present low prices of securi-
ties.

The important feature of the change
in the Atchison holdings, according to
the Times, is that the influence which
the Harrison interests had in the
Union Pacific is now in a position to
be greatly diminished.

TO SIMPLIFY MATTERS.

Conference May Be Held to Start
Movement for Modern Accounts.

Washington, Nov. 22.—A conference
in which the simplification of the
accounting systems of railroads is be-
lieved to have been begun today at the
office of the interstate commerce com-
missioner. The purpose of the confer-
ence is to establish a uniform system
of accounting in the offices of rail-
road companies using an intermediate
system and to effect an arrangement
for the publication of such matters
concerning railroad corporations as
may be proper.

It is desired to bring about unifor-
mity between the federal and state au-
thorities regarding the matter of ac-
counts and many states also have in-
dicated their intention to follow the
lead of the interstate commerce com-
missioner, which has inspired out a plan
of action.

WANDA DOBRODZIEKA.

Russian Gamb Thromer Will Be Tried
in Vienna.

Vienna, Nov. 22.—Wanda Dobro-
dzieka, the woman who threw a bomb at
the Russian ambassador in Warsaw,
and aided by confederates, dis-
appeared has been brought from Cracow
to Vienna where her trial on the de-
mand of the Russian government for
her extradition will take place.

The prisoner, a strikingly pretty
woman of the Polish type and is an
intelligent as she is pretty. After her
crime Wanda fled to Cracow. There
her beauty attracted many admirers,
one of whom, an Austrian, she mar-
ried.

FEDERAL EMPLOYEES PLEASE REFRAIN

From Activity With the Object of
The Reappointment of Presi-
dent Roosevelt.

PRESIDENT HIMSELF SAYS TO

He Addresses a Letter on Subject to
The Members of His
Cabinet.

Washington, Nov. 22.—President
Roosevelt yesterday addressed a letter
to members of his cabinet requesting
them to inform federal employees under
their jurisdiction to refrain from ac-
tivity with the object of the reappoint-
ment of President Roosevelt. The text of
the letter has not been made public,
but its contents are substantially as
follows:

"I am informed that certain office-
holders in your department holding var-
ious positions throughout the country
contemplate attending Republican con-
ventions in their respective states and
urging the reappointment of myself for
the presidential nomination. I wish
that you would direct federal office-
holders in your department who have such
a thing in view that I would regard it
an act of impropriety and disreputa-
tion."

The letter was addressed to the mem-
bers of the cabinet, and was signed
by the president.

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TIBBALS SUES DAUGHERTY.

A suit involving the sum of \$15,81
was filed today in the district court,
William H. Tibbals being the plaintiff
and M. A. Daugherty the defendant. The
action is brought to recover the amount
of money alleged to have been loaned
to Daugherty, and amounts paid
on assessments for him by Mr. Tibbals
on Walsah mining stock.

EXAMINERS ADJOURN.

After a three-day session the state
board of examiners adjourned today
morning. The business transacted
during the several meetings was purely
of a routine nature, such as passing
upon accounts, etc.

OLD FOLKS AT GRAND.

Aged Residents of Salt Lake to Wit-
ness Performance.

The old folks' winter entertainment is
scheduled to take place at the Grand
theater on the afternoon of Friday,
Nov. 23. Aged residents of Salt Lake
City, 70 years old and upwards, widows,
orphans, the deaf, dumb and blind, are
invited to attend the matinee perfor-
mance of the "Lionel Lincoln" and the
company, presented by Mr. Theodore Lorch
and his company. It is through the
kindness of Mr. Lorch and the manage-
ment of the Grand theater that the
community is able to extend this invita-
tion.

Through the courtesy of Manager
Wells of the Utah Light & Railway
company, aged residents will have their
buses will be given free transportation
to and from the theater.

Tickets for the matinee will be dis-
tributed by W. B. Barton at the gen-
eral ticket office on Tuesday and
Wednesday, Nov. 20 and 21, from 10
o'clock a. m. until 4 p. m.

The committee in charge is composed
of the following:

Bishop, William H. Preston, John
Kirkman, G. B. Markes, C. R. Sav-
age, Andrew Jensen, H. T. Groenbeck,
William Edgington, William Naylor,
W. B. Barton and R. E. Crane.

RESENTS MORNING STORY.

Mrs. Hunt Explains Facts in Regard
to Barford Girl.

Mrs. Hunt, who conducts the rooming
house at the corner of West Tem-
ple and North Temple streets, resents
very strongly an article appearing in
a morning paper to the effect that her
little daughter had been compelled to
go out for milk in the cold, freezing
weather without shoes, and the gen-
eral imputation carried by the article
that she was a prostitute.

The mother has for her own milk
of five-year-old daughter, who has been
the custom for a long time, went across
the street for the milk used daily by
the family. The girl at the time she
left the house wore a new pair of shoes,
and a thick coat of her mother's, and
instead of taking her home, as she should
have done, sought to make capital, for
the sake of a few cents, in taking her
to a saloon, and then in a patrol
wagon to her home. The home of the
child was never near the saloon, and
the mother claims to be a mother for
the family, and has been acquainted
with the family for 15 years or more,
and that he knew the child when he
picked it up.

MEN ARE LAID OFF.

Ogden, Nov. 22.—The funeral of Wil-
liam McHenry will be held Sunday at
2:30 p. m. in the St. Joseph Catholic
church. Friends wishing to view the
remains may do so at the late residence
of the deceased, 3624 Jefferson avenue,
from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m. on Saturday.
Interment will take place in the Ogden city
cemetery.

HIGH SCHOOL BASEBALL.

Seniors and Freshmen of the High
school played the first game of the in-
season baseball series yesterday.
The game ended in a tie, 10 to 10.
The game was played on the high school
grounds, and was a very interesting
game. The seniors won the game, 10
to 10.

ONE DIVORCE YESTERDAY.

Judge Morse. Rules That Gray May
Make Defense.

Suzanne Gray was granted a divorce
yesterday from Archie Gray, after a
short hearing at the case before Judge
Morse. The wife alleged non-support
as a ground for legal separation, and
her statements as to the failure of
Gray to provide her family with the
necessaries of life were substantiated
by her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Wil-
liams.

The case of Emma McGraw, who is
seeking a divorce from Mark McGraw,
was also heard yesterday. Judge Morse
ruled that the allegations contained in
plaintiff's complaint until the statutory
time has elapsed, and Judge Morse
ruled that this would not stand in the
way of Gray making a defense when
the case comes to trial.

IN THE FEDERAL COURT.

Harry J. Holtzman was admitted to
practice before the United States court
in this city today by Judge John A.
Marshall.

Harry H. Miller, the young man who
was charged with having imported
United States mail bags and other mail
bags, was yesterday admitted to
practice before the United States court
in this city today by Judge John A.
Marshall.

Thomas A. Morgan, who pleaded guilty
before Judge Marshall today in pass-
ing and making counterfeit coins, was
sentenced to serve six months in each
of two counties. Before noon he was
in the state prison to begin his
sentence.

The case of Antonio Richards, the
Italian charged with having imported
an Italian woman to this country for
immoral purposes, was continued in
definitely before Judge Marshall today
by arrangement of counsel.

SCHOOLSHIPS REGUATED.

The will of Mrs. Jennie D. Thompson
was filed for probate in the district
court today, and letters testamentary
were issued to A. C. Giff, Jr. and
Leola R. McCornell.

Many bonds were filed at \$10,000 each.
Many bonds were made by Mrs.
Thompson and to pay the expenses
free to all. The estate, which was
belonging to the estate, with the excep-

PRINCESS HINK

State Fair Grounds, will tomorrow
admit ladies free at all sessions. Mat-
tresses free to all states. The Grand
masquerade Thanksgiving night.

PRINCESS HINK

FOR UNIVERSAL EIGHT HOUR DAY

American Federation of Labor
Declares it Paramount to
All Other Questions

EVEN TO INCREASE IN WAGES.

Calls on All Affiliated With Trades
Movement to Demand the
Union Label.

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 22.—The Ameri-
can Federation of Labor today declared
a universal eight-hour day paramount
to all questions, even to an increase in
wages—"except in such trades and
callings where the earnings are so meager
as to make it difficult to maintain a
fair standard of living," and called
for a campaign of education and or-
ganization to that end among all affil-
iated organizations. The federation, de-
termining that it would be impossi-
ble to secure a universal eight-hour
day by any sudden or radical con-
certed step, issued a call for the accumu-
lation of all tradesmen of a sufficient
fund to make them fully prepared for
the fight, when opportunity will favor
the most immediate success, with the
least degree of suffering and priva-
tion.

"Declaring the time not ripe for a
universal union label," the convention
declared "the present system of craft
labels is best calculated to serve the
purpose for which the union label is
designed."

The federation called on all persons
affiliated in the trades movement to de-
mand the union label on all products
purchased, and especially called upon
all men to demand the "blue label" on
their tobacco.

The convention accepted an invita-
tion to hold the trade unionists of
Washington Thanksgiving day in a
great demonstration, "for the preserva-
tion of trade unionism in the District
of Columbia."

The election of officers was made the
special order for tomorrow morning.
The fight for the next convention is
now between Denver, Detroit and To-
ronto, with Denver in the lead.

The federation today disposed of a
large amount of business. A number
of boycott resolutions were passed, and
other important ones, including those
calling for all international unionists to
have their local affiliates with central
bodies, calling for a minimum wage of
\$9 per week for all female retail clerks;
referring to the executive council the
question of supporting the two con-
tending coal bodies in Spokane, Wash.,
and issuing a new charter for the
amalgamation of the two, calling
for the executive council to issue a
union label, such as those in Denver
and Salt Lake, calling on women of
the country to demand the union label
on all products purchased, and refer-
ring to the executive council with hearty
approval the question of women or-
ganizers.

**RIDGLEY FAVORS A
CENTRAL BANK OF ISSUE.**

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 22.—William
Barrett Ridgley, controller of the
currency, talked tonight before the Ad-
Men's club on the financial crisis.

Mr. Ridgley declared it as his be-
lieve that a large central bank of issue
was the proper solution of the situation,
such a bank to be entirely divorced
from politics and speculation. The
banking laws of the country should be
changed, but he did not believe in spe-
cial emergency currency unless it could
be made useful at all times.

EDITOR HARDEN.

German Judicial Authorities Have De-
cided to Prosecute Him.

Berlin, Nov. 22.—The judicial authori-
ties have decided to try Maximilian
Harden, editor of Die Zukunft, on the
charge of having criminally libeled
Count Kuno von Moltke, former mili-
tary governor of Berlin. Von Moltke
recently sued Harden for defamation of
character, but lost his case. The forth-
coming trial is a sequel of the recent
trial.

Harden will be tried by three
judges. The date of the hearing has
not yet been fixed.

THE UNWRITTEN LAW.

Montana Rancher Will Invoke It for
Killing Alleged Destroyer of Home.

Helena, Mont., Nov. 22.—A special
jury heard today the case of
Chester C. Smith, a rancher, who
yesterday killed Walter Fairburn, another
rancher at the Pine Grove, Mont., post-
office, because of the alleged intimacy
of Fairburn with his wife, Emma, to be
proved by making the "unwritten law"
his defense.

CALEB POWERS JURY COMPLETE.

Georgetown, Ky., Nov. 22.—At 3:30
o'clock this afternoon the jury box in
the trial of Caleb Powers was filled,
four of the possible jurors being from
Harrison county and eight from Grant.
This resulting from the retention of the
three men who qualified from the first
century from Harrison county. The jury
was composed of eight Democrats, three
Republicans and one Independent. The
commonwealth challenged O. R. Steveson,
the one Independent. Four men
were called before the vacancy was
filled, after which the commonwealth
accepted the jury. The defense used
seven peremptory challenges, leaving
five men on the jury. Three Republicans
and two Democrats.