

You are a step nearer the object of your quest when you have advertised—usually a big step!

UTAH EVENING NEWS.

The man who ought to have been your employer years ago is still looking for you—watching the want ads.

2 PAGES—LAST EDITION

TRUTH AND LIBERTY.

FIFTY-SIXTH YEAR

VERY LIGHT VOTE ON SCHOOL BONDS

Voters Apparently Forgot to Tie
A String Around Their
Finger Last Night.

BUT LUKEWARM INTEREST.

Less Than 50 Ballots Cast at
Any of the Polling Booths
Up to Noon.

Sentiment is to the Effect That Ma-
jority Voted in Favor of the
\$250,000 Issue.

Today in Salt Lake is an election day,
but the voters seem to have forgotten
to tie a string around their finger to re-
mind them of this fact.

Two facts about the election were
very prominent at noon, when a
"News" representative visited several
of the polling places, and found less
than 50 votes cast in any of them.
One thing is that the people are very
forgetful about taking the trouble to
investigate a question like the present,
and cast their vote upon it, and the
other is, to judge from the expressions
of those about the polls, that so far as
opinion is certain enough to express it-
self in ballot form, the voters favor a
school bond of \$250,000 to build new
structures.

POLLS CLOSE AT 7 P. M.

The vote is so excessively light how-
ever, that the noon forecast may not
hold good until evening, for anything
like decided opposition could sweep
away the favorable sentiment, and de-
feat the proposition. There is need
that all those who wish to vote, and
have forgotten, should visit the polls
before they close at 7 p. m. tonight.

FIFTEEN IN THIRD PRECINCT.

Chairman Oscar W. Moyle of the
board of education declared at 11
o'clock this morning, that he doubted
if a favorable outcome, the vote is so
slight. "In the Third precinct," he
declared, "there were only 15 votes
cast at 10 o'clock, and in the Fifth,
which is at the Y. M. C. building,
right in the heart of the business dis-
trict, there was less than 20 votes on
record. However, I was informed by
the judges that all of these votes were
favorable, and as everyone I have
spoken to seems to favor this pro-
ject, it may be that despite the gen-
eral indifference, the proposition will
be granted. It is to be hoped so, for
the good of the schools, which will
find themselves in a critical position
in very few months unless more
buildings are provided."

POLLING PLACES.

The list of polling places, where
all tax payers may record their vote
for or against the bond issue, by
scratching the word "yes" or "no"
off the ballot provided, is as follows:
First Precinct—Frank's store,
corner Fourth East and Seventh
South.
Second Precinct—Metropolitan hotel,
corner Second South and West
Temple streets.
Third Precinct—Relief Society hall,
First North, between First and Second
West streets.
Fourth Precinct—Longfellow school,
corner First and J streets.
Fifth Precinct—Y. M. C. A. build-
ing, corner State and First South
streets.

HENRY M'KEAN STRICKEN.

Veteran Confectioner Found Uncon-
scious in His Room This Morning.

Henry M'Kean, 75 years of age,
was found unconscious at his home
this morning by his sister and is still
in a serious condition. Mr. M'Kean
has lived alone at 65 Grape street for
several years and recently was stricken
with paralysis. He became bet-
ter but it is supposed that his condi-
tion is due to another stroke. His
sister, Mrs. Fowler, who lives next
door to him, has been in the habit of
going over to his home every morn-
ing and when she made her usual
visit this morning she found the door
locked.

She went back to her home but re-
turned again in a few minutes and
found the door in the same condition.
She then secured the assistance of her
daughter-in-law and the two tried
the window open. They entered the
house and found Mr. M'Kean lying on
the floor unconscious. They sent for
medical aid but up to a late hour
today he had not revived.

Mr. M'Kean is an uncle to "Sandy"
Fowler, private secretary to the may-
or, and Joseph Fowler, clerk in the
office of the land and water commis-
sioner. For many years he was the
leading confectioner in this city and
is a pioneer candy maker.

SENSATION IS SPRUNG.

Government Files Suit Against Boise
Lumber Company in Land Cases.

(Special to the "News.")

Boise, Idaho, April 20.—The latest
sensation in the land fraud cases in
progress here was caused yesterday
when the United States government
filed suit against the Barber Lumber
company of this city to set aside and
cancel 250 patents issued to that com-
pany for timber lands in Boise county.
These, it claims, are worth over \$1,000,
000 and cost the company over \$100,000.
The land under cloud comprises about
10,000 acres. The Barber company is
charged with fraud in obtaining title
and it is desired to have the lands back
in possession of the government.

GET YOUR RUBBISH READY.

Extra Teams Hired to Haul It Away
On Monday.

The city health department is desir-
ous of the cleaning up all the rubbish
left over from Arbor Day and to that
end has employed 25 extra teams for
Monday to complete the work. Citizens
will confer a favor upon the depart-
ment by having all their rubbish out
on the street early Monday morning.
Should they fail to do this they will
probably have to haul it off at their
own expense.

BOGFEATHERS ON CRITCHELOW'S SCAP

He Secures \$75,000 More for
Utah Implement Company
Than Offered Here.

J. G. GROENDYKE, PURCHASER.

Eastern Man Takes Entire Business at
\$250,000 and Will Come Here
To Reorganize It.

Manager John Q. Critchlow of the
Utah Implement company returned
from Chicago this morning, after a very
successful business trip. He went there
10 days ago to attend a meeting of the
creditors of the Utah Implement com-
pany, which he had called, as it had
been evident to him for some time that
there was a disposition on the part of
some of the creditors to force the com-
pany into bankruptcy; and if bankrupt-
cy proceedings were to be avoided, some
settlement must be had with the credi-
tors, and that at an early day.

Mr. Critchlow had been given carte
blanche at a creditors' meeting held
some time ago, to dispose of the busi-
ness of the company as he saw fit, and
had been casting his lines around in
this city to see what could be done.
But, the best offer that was made him
was \$175,000. His business instinct told
him he could do better than that, and
he hurried off to Chicago to try his
hand there and confer with the credi-
tors. Mr. Critchlow found an investor
in Chicago, a man of considerable
means, named J. G. Groendyke, who,
after hearing Mr. Critchlow's state-
ments, offered \$250,000 for the business
of the Utah Implement company. This
would not square up the indebtedness
account, as it would require \$75,000 to
liquidate all of these; but it was \$75,000
better than any Salt Lake offer, and
when the matter was laid before the di-
rectors they accepted it with some
reluctance. There were 20 creditors at
the meeting, and Mr. Mitchell of Racine,
Wis., who had attended the meetings in
this city, and was a large creditor him-
self, urged strongly that this offer be
accepted. Mr. Critchlow had previously
told the creditors that if they would
give him two years he would pull the
company out of the hole anyhow; but in
view of the Groendyke offer, serious
consideration of this proposition was
unnecessary, and as it happened,
"everything passed off pleasantly," as
the expression is.

Mr. Groendyke has taken in the en-
tire business, and will be out here
shortly, to reorganize the implement
company, as a local organization with
Salt Lake capital interested with him;
and the business of the concern will
go right on, as usual. Mr. Critchlow
will remain manager, for the present,
anyhow, and it is understood that his
position will be permanent if he so de-
sires. His friends are congratulating
him on his success, as it is regarded
as a big feather in his hat.

THIRTEEN INCHES OF
SNOW FALLS IN DENVER.

Denver, April 20.—Thirteen inches of
snow fell in Denver during the 24 hours
ending at 6 o'clock this morning. It
was the heaviest snowfall of the winter
and the greatest precipitation re-
corded in April since 1885. The weather
has continued stormy for the present,
and a general shower of rain and snow
was general throughout the state. While
some damage has been done to fruit
trees, the moisture is of incalculable
benefit to farmers and gardeners.

Colorado Springs, Colo., April 20.—
About 10 inches of snow fell during last
night and this morning showing no
sign of abatement. Although there
has been some damage to fruit by reason
of the cold weather, this is small in
comparison with the benefit to the
farming lands of eastern Colorado.

Pueblo, Colo., April 20.—The snow-
storm which began at noon yesterday
has continued without a break until
6 o'clock today and the weather bureau
expects several hours more of it. About
six inches of snow has fallen here.

J. C. D. MORSE RECEIVER

FOR UNCLE SAM OIL CO.

Topeka, Kas., April 20.—Judge J. C.
Pollock in the United States district
court here today named J. C. D. Morse,
a receiver for the Uncle Sam Oil com-
pany under the bankruptcy petition
filed against it by the federal govern-
ment. Mr. Morse, who is manager of
the telephone company at Wichita,
and formerly was a state rail-
road commissioner, gave a bond of
\$50,000.

The court also required that the three
stockholders who petitioned for the
receiver furnish a bond of \$10,000
never any injury to the company
that might arise out of the appoint-
ment.

The receiver was appointed under the
bankruptcy law, which provides that
the making of a general assignment of
the assets of a corporation to others
constitutes an act of bankruptcy and
a receiver may be asked. The receiver
was appointed to take charge of the
property and assets to conserve the
interests of the creditors.

A WHITE PAPER ON THE

SWETTENHAM INCIDENT.

London, April 19.—A white paper is-
sued this evening regarding the let-
ters of Admiral Sir John Swettenham
concerning the embarrassing
Kingston incident, and also the
cabled comment of the colonial secre-
tary, Lord Elgin. The white paper
states that the governor of the colony
is not entitled to say that "if such a
letter is correctly attributed to you, I
must observe that both in tone and ex-
pression it is highly improper and es-
pecially unbecoming to his majesty's rep-
resentative. I must further re-
quest you to withdraw forthwith and
unreservedly any such letter and to ex-
press your regret for having written it."
The withdrawal should be telegraphed
to me at once, when it will be trans-
mitted to the government through the
states through the proper channels."

On Jan. 24 the governor called to the
colonial secretary asking that the fol-
lowing be transmitted to Admiral
Daly:

"At the instance of the secretary of
state for the colonies, I desire to fully
and unreservedly withdraw my letter of
Jan. 14 and to express my regret that I
wrote it."
On the same day the governor called to
Lord Elgin at Kildare and requested
respectfully apply for permission to
retract on account of age forthwith, and
he withdrew."

THE ESTATE OF "SILENT" SMITH

Reported That the Will Devises
Greater Part of Seventy Millions
To His Sister, Lady Cooper.

SHE IS COMING OVER THE SEA.

Document in Charge of Her Husband
—Testator's Relatives Have no In-
tention of Bringing a Contest.

New York, April 20.—A London dis-
patch to the Times says that Sir George
Alexander Cooper, Bart., and Lady
Cooper sailed yesterday on the steamer
Deutschland for the United States to
settle the estate of the late "Silent" Smith,
who died in Japan recently, while on a
homecoming trip around the world. Lady
Cooper is a sister of Mr. Smith and her
English friends understand that the
greater part of his estate, which is re-
ported to amount to over \$70,000,000,
has been left to her by his will. The
Coopers, it is said, will stay in the
United States until July, by which time
it is hoped that the plans for the set-
tlement of the estate will have been
completed.

According to the information obtained
in London, the Duchess of Manchester,
daughter of Duke of Kent, and sister
of Cincinnati, who with her husband,
the Duke of Manchester, is on the trip
with Mr. Smith at the time of his death,
was remembered in Mr. Smith's will.
Lady Cooper and James Henry Smith
were children of George S. Smith of
London, a cousin of George S. Smith,
the Chicago oil state owner
and promoter of the Chicago, Milwa-
ukee & St. Paul railroad and other west-
ern lines. George S. Smith left
\$1,000,000 to his daughter, Lady Cooper,
and Lady Cooper is said to have re-
ceived an equal amount from his estate.

Sir George Cooper was a country bar-
ister when his wife inherited her mil-
lions. Before her marriage she was
Miss Mary Emma Smith, and popular
in Chicago as the "Silent" Smith.
Sir George and Lady Cooper have
two sons and a daughter. The heir
to the baronetcy, George James Rob-
ert Cooper, who may be one of the
richest men in the world in time, was
born in 1890.

According to the Herald every effort
is being made by those most concerned
to prevent any being made public
as to the contents of the will until after
May 4, the date set for Mr. Smith's
funeral. The document is in charge of
Sir George Cooper. It was drafted by
Sir John Lubbock, Bart., after his and
Mrs. Rindell's death. The document was
carefully examined at that time by Sir
George in his capacity as a lawyer,
before it was executed.

Herman S. Leroy of this city, confi-
dential man to Mr. Smith for many
years and now in charge of the office of
the estate at No. 10 Wall street, says
that although he has never seen the
will he has every reason to believe that
Mr. Smith provided liberally in it for
all of his relatives.

Mr. Leroy's body is now being
brought to this country from Japan by
his widow.

The Times says that should the news
cabled by its London correspondent
be correct, Sir George Cooper will be-
come the richest man in the world.

RELATIVES WILL NOT CONTEST.

Chicago, Ill., April 19.—Relatives of
the late "Silent" Smith denied to-
day that they intended to contest his
will. Mr. Smith's two sisters, Mrs.
Victor Rosbach and Mrs. J. N. Mills,
and his nephew, Wm. M. Mason, all
declared today that whatever
would be made to break the will.

COLD BLOODED MURDER.

Oakland, April 20.—John Mackovich,
proprietor of the Kitchen on Thirteenth
street and one of the best of the re-
saurant men in this city, was shot and
killed tonight in the presence of his
wife and a number of customers, by a
discharged waiter named Frank Smith.
Smith, who had been discharged during
the afternoon, approached Mackovich
from behind and drawing a revolver
fired and shot him in the back, kill-
ing him instantly. Smith then escaped
and up to an early hour this morning
had not been captured.

A NARROW ESCAPE.

Man Rescued Alive, After Being 24
Hours Under 25 Tons of Coal.

Chicago, April 20.—A dispatch to the
Tribune from Escanaba, Mich., says
that a man, named Frank Smith, was
caught in a mass of coal, Frank
Erickson, laborer, was carried head-
foremost Thursday through a chute at
the mine, and was held under 25 tons for
nearly 24 hours, was rescued alive yester-
day.

Although bruised from head to foot
and sustaining internal injuries, hopes
for his recovery are entertained.

Erickson's disappearance was not
discovered until late Thursday night,
and it was not until the day after to-
night, thinking that he had been
drowned. Yesterday when a car
of coal was being dumped at the rail-
road yards a feeble light was heard
from the outside. The car was quick-
ly emptied and Erickson found alive
and conscious. He said he had heard
men passing near him throughout the
night and had shouted repeatedly, but
could not make himself heard.

JUDGMENT FOR \$42,425.

Against R. A. Canfield by John De-
lahanty is Set Aside.

New York, April 19.—The judgment for
\$42,425 obtained against Richard A. Can-
field, the former gambling house prop-
rietor, by John Delahanty, was set aside
today by the appellate division of the su-
preme court. The order to take effect
unless Delahanty should reduce the
judgment by \$22,000. In event of the sin-
gle being agreed to by the plaintiff
and the defendant, Delahanty sued to recover
commission on collections which he made for
Canfield.

Delahanty alleges that Canfield prom-
ised to pay him 25 per cent of all col-
lections which were collected or defended
on the ground that they were gambling
debts.

BINGHAM IS AT WORK.

New York, April 19.—Police Commis-
sioner Bingham today reduced seven in-
spectors of police to no precinct captain.
Among them was William W. McLaughlin,
who was in command of the detective bu-
reau.

TAFT AND HUGHES COME TO THE FRONT

Ticket That Seems to Appeal to
Most of Administration
Followers.

IDEA PROVING VERY POPULAR.

In Ohio and N. Y. Prest. Has Been
Attacked and Has Right to Ask
A Personal Vindication.

It Should Be Understood That He is
Not Behind the Combination—In-
diana Editors for Fairbanks.

Chicago, April 20.—A dispatch to the
Tribune from Washington says:
Taft and Hughes. That is the ticket
which seems to appeal to the majority
of the administration followers, and
they point out the fact the preliminary
campaign practically is concentrated in
the two states of Ohio and New York.

In each state the president has been
attacked personally, and in each state
he has the right to ask for personal
vindication through the endorsement
of a candidate in sympathy with his
point of view on governmental mat-
ters. The idea of coupling the sec-
retary of war with the governor of
New York has proved a popular one.
Experienced politicians say it would
be about as strong a combination as
could be imagined. Each of the two
men would bring force to the ticket,
and do it too, in a state more or less
uncertain, according to ordinary po-
litical standards.

It should not be understood, of
course, that President Roosevelt is be-
hind this ticket, but the names of Taft
and Hughes are grouped together so
often by people who are in the confi-
dence of the president as to give the
impression that this ticket would meet
with his approval to an extraordinary
degree.

FOR FAIRBANKS.

Lafayette, Ind., April 20.—At a meet-
ing last night of the Republican ed-
itors of the Tenth Indiana congress-
ional district, resolutions were adopted
unanimously endorsing Vice President
Charles W. Fairbanks for the Repub-
lican presidential nomination.

Gov. Cutler yesterday was cele-
brated the opening of a public art col-
lection, following an opening six years
ago, of the first state high schools out-
side of Salt Lake. The entire day was
given over to festivity, and in the
evening a formal program was ren-
dered in the Springfield meetinghouse.
J. B. Fairbanks, a Utah county artist
of renown, who today left for New
York to make copies of famous paint-
ings to be hung in the schools of Lehi,
American Fork, Pleasant Grove,
Spanish Fork, Springville, Provo, and
Payson, declared at the services last
night, that this gathering marked a
distinct era in the history of Utah,
in that it would come to mean the be-
ginning of a changed attitude towards
art, and its power to uplift civic com-
munities.

GOV. CUTLER SPEAKS.

The exercises yesterday were con-
ducted by state officials, school of-
ficials, and public school students. It
was among these students, under the
direction of Dr. G. L. Smart, that the
movement towards creating the art
collection began.

Gov. Cutler, who made the prin-
cipal address, congratulated Spring-
ville on being the first to start a
movement for an increased apprecia-
tion of art within the state, especially
that art through which native sons
have sought to express the life lived
here, as they see it.

"A brighter day is dawning for our
Utah artists," he declared. "Men and
women of wealth are rapidly increas-
ing in number in the state; and it
should be said to their credit that
they are turning their attention more
and more to the collection and pres-
ervation of the art of their state. While
it may be objected that some of them
seem to prefer foreign to domestic art,
I believe this is the exception rather
than the rule, and that the other
things being equal, the Utah purchas-
er almost invariably prefers the work
of the Utah artist. I may say for
myself that I always have given the
preference in my purchases."

TO ENCOURAGE ART.

"In addition to the private pur-
chases of Utah art, there are the vari-
ous public means of encouraging local
artists. I take no great credit for
this movement, but I do wish to say
that during the recent session of the
legislature a proposition was made to
abolish the Utah art institute. I felt
that if the matter came to me I
should strongly oppose it. This in-
stitute has as its object the building
up of the art of the state by the ap-
propriation of \$1,000,000 for the pur-
chase of art. It would certainly have
required two-thirds of the members of
both houses of the legislature to enact
such a measure, and I believe that the
public mind is beginning to realize that
an organized local movement is be-
ing commenced in Springville with the
same purpose. It is of our fitting that
the county in general and Spring-
ville in particular should be the home
of such a movement. For if such an
art institute has been established in
the past, I see no reason why great
things may not be expected as a
result of the increased encourage-
ment of the future."

INFLUENCE FOR GOOD.

"As to the advisability of encourag-
ing art, I maintain that the people can
scarcely afford to do otherwise. For
the sake of its refining influence on
your children and on the community
at large, you should encourage the de-
velopment of the fine arts, and the
power of appreciating them. If a
public gallery can be thrown open on
occasions, and by subscription and by
pictures exhibited to the people, there is
no question that the general tone of
the community will be greatly bet-
tered. The purpose of your movement
is not by any means that even a con-
siderable number of the people of the
community shall become artists, but
that many of them shall become lovers
of art. There is probably no taste
that is more elevating, and there is
none more worthy of cultivation. It
may be made in any way the fashion
in a community, and it is to visit
and admire and pass judgment upon
the works of art that will be gathered
in this gallery. And if the refining
influence of art appreciation can be
made in a measure to take the place
of some of the less worthy pleasures
people are sometimes prone to follow,
a double object will be accomplished."

INTEREST GROWS.

"I fancy I can see as an outgrowth
of what I address here today a com-
munity of art-lovers. The best way
to produce art-lovers is to give the
community good art to love. Let them
have the best paintings obtainable con-
stantly before them. Give them the op-
portunity of studying high class works."

ATTEMPTED ASSASSINATION.

Assault on Senor Salmeron, Head of
Republican Party in Barcelona.

Barcelona, Spain, April 20.—Great ex-
citement has been caused in the city
by an attack upon Senor Salmeron,
the head of the Republican party here.
He was attacked while driving to a
meeting, and the assailant, who was
Senor Salmeron's friend, was wounded.
The assailant, who was with him, was
wounded. The horses drawing
the vehicle were killed.

The assault arose from the struggle
over the election of members of the
chamber of deputies, which is to be
held Sunday. The contest has been
defined to the Solidaristas and the anti-
Solidaristas, two factions of the Repub-
lican party.

The attack was made by a party of
anti-Solidaristas. The assailant was
wounded and is now in the hospital.
The incident may have secured re-
sults and fears are entertained of dis-
turbances on election day. The garris-
on is being reinforced, especially with
cavalry.

ART COLLECTION FOR SPRINGVILLE

Public Exercises Mark Unveiling
Of Works by Noted Na-
tive Sons.

START ON STATE MOVEMENTS.

Governor Cutler Declares This Begin-
ning Marks Dawn of Better Day
For State Artists.

The little central Utah town, which
claims the honor of being the birth-
place of C. E. Dallin, a sculptor of
world renown, and of John Hafen, well
known as the most temperamental and
poetic painter in Utah, is branching
out as an art center for the state, tak-
ing advantage of the increasing in-
terest in art subjects, which has hard-
ly yet found practical expression, even
in the state capital at Salt Lake.

Time was when Utah could only
send her sons out into the big world,
and then applaud what they did there,
when it was genius touched, and won
approval over seas, or across the con-
tinent. If the artist loved his native
land so much he came back to fight
out his right to live there, he usually
waged a losing battle, and either
turned to other fields, to make a liv-
ing, or finally went his way to a large
city, where they were met so busy
burning the sagebrush, and getting
bread for the pauper's bins.

During such a time Dallin was born,
and went forth to the heart of the
world to learn of his success, and in
a little later time Hafen began a
fight here to see if the time is not
yet come when the artists of the west
need not be starved away from it. Now
that interest is beginning to be born
in art creations, it is particularly
fitting that these two men should have
combined to assist their native city in
being the first to obtain a public art col-
lection, and to impress the state with
the idea of a public art collection.

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brated the opening of a public art col-
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ago, of the first state high schools out-
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propriation of \$1,000,000 for the pur-
chase of art. It would certainly have
required two-thirds of the members of
both houses of the legislature to enact
such a measure, and I believe that the
public mind is beginning to realize that
an organized local movement is be-
ing commenced in Springville with the
same purpose. It is of our fitting that
the county in general and Spring-
ville in particular should be the home
of such a movement. For if such an
art institute has been established in
the past, I see no reason why great
things may not be expected as a
result of the increased encourage-
ment of the future."

INFLUENCE FOR GOOD.

"As to the advisability of encourag-
ing art, I maintain that the people can
scarcely afford to do otherwise. For
the sake of its refining influence on
your children and on the community
at large, you should encourage the de-
velopment of the fine arts, and the
power of appreciating them. If a
public gallery can be thrown open on
occasions, and by subscription and by
pictures exhibited to the people, there is
no question that the general tone of
the community will be greatly bet-
tered. The purpose of your movement
is not by any means that even a con-
siderable number of the people of the
community shall become artists, but
that many of them shall become lovers
of art. There is probably no taste
that is more elevating, and there is
none more worthy of cultivation. It
may be made in any way the fashion
in a community, and it is to visit
and admire and pass judgment upon
the works of art that will be gathered
in this gallery. And if the refining
influence of art appreciation can be
made in a measure to take the place
of some of the less worthy pleasures
people are sometimes prone to follow,
a double object will be accomplished."

INTEREST GROWS.

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