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cracks in the plaster and were scrounged rather than selected. It seems to us that there are certain fine distinctions between worthwhile memorabilia and simple junk, and an awareness of those distinctions is too often lacking in deciding what is worth displaying and what is not. The lions guarding the side entrances are so deteriorated that replacement would be an act of mercy, and the paintings around the ceiling of the dome cry out to be cleaned. Better than that would be complete replacement in a more appealing style than Old Railroad Depot. Even the Indian statue in front of the building seems to have been placed there as if there were some aesthetic commandment requiring that Capitols have Indian statues at the front entrance. If we want an Indian statue, why have one of Massasoit of Massachusetts? Why not have a statue of an Indian who at least visited Utah—say Washaskie for example? The Chronicle feels that the Capitol ought to be a place where people could go to see a tasteful, artistic representation of the Utah heritage. This could be a tremendous stimulus to Utah artists who presently have no small difficulty displaying their works to a very wide audience. We would suggest that the Fine Arts Commission be given the responsibility.”

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