

CONDEMNED FOR NO CRIME.

So Says Congressman Roberts to
the Washington Times.

NO CONTEST FOR HIS SEAT.

Agitation Raised by Enemies of
Utah, Unfair, Unnecessary and
Altogether Unwarranted.

Bingham H. Roberts, Representative
from Utah, arrived in Washington
yesterday afternoon and registered at
the Metropolitan hotel, says the Wash-
ington Times. Mr. Roberts will soon
be joined by his daughter and his sec-
retary. He will remain here during
the session of Congress.

The new Representative from Utah
declared freely of his election and of the
fact that he is being made against him
a times reporter last night. He is a
frank, outspoken man, easy and
pleasant in manner, and does not lack
wits to defend himself. In appearance
he bears a striking resemblance
to Senator Cannon of Utah.

He says that he is involved in the
Mormon system of plural marriages,
but also says that these marriages were
contracted before the compact was en-
tered into between the United States
government and the Territory of Utah.
Since that time he declares the Mor-
mon Church has not broken faith, but
says that those who were already plu-
rally married had a moral obligation to
maintain their families.

Mr. Roberts believes he will be seated
in Congress and that he will have no
difficulty in maintaining that seat.
The first question that was asked of
Mr. Roberts was whether he expected
any trouble in being seated as a mem-
ber of the Fifty-sixth Congress. He
replied without hesitation that he did
not.

He has been elected by the people of
Utah, he said, "and there is no ques-
tion as to the legality of that election."
His majority was a substantial one.
There is no contest for my seat at all.
I am condemned for no crime, and
consequently the pathway to my seat
presents no obstacles that I can
discover.

Of course, I know that there is a
deep-seated agitation in regard to my
election, and that Representatives
enemies have received petitions from
their constituents asking them to use
every means, and I suppose they say
every honorable means, to keep me
from taking my seat, or, if I take it,
to expel me from it. But that agitation
is based on misrepresentation of
conditions in Utah. The agitation is
entirely unnecessary, and unwarranted.
It does not represent the true state of
affairs in that State.

The agitation is based upon the
charge that Utah has broken faith with
the government, but, as a matter of
fact, this is not true.



Pride of Japan

(Tree)

Tea

Results are the
strongest con-
vincers.
Two-thirds of
your acquaint-
ances use this
best of Package
Tea.

stance, and without a moment's hesi-
tation I have answered that I never would
undertake any such thing as that, and
simply for the reason that I have none
of the jackal nature in me.

"I shall win my case because of the merits
of it. Because my legal and constitu-
tional rights are such that they cannot
be denied. I take it that mem-
bers of Congress are men of character,
and held in esteem by the people
who have sent them here. I know nothing
of their private lives, of course, but
I take it that their election is a practical
certificate of good character, and
what their personal shortcomings may
be is certainly nothing to me, and I
would scorn to make such a defense
as is suggested by those who insinuate
that the lives of certain representa-
tives are not altogether above reproach.

"It is charged that I left Utah for
the purpose of evading the process of
the law. As a matter of fact, there is
no charge made against me now that
was not made against me before, and
during the campaign that resulted in
my election. After the campaign I lived
in Utah, within easy reach of the law.
If anyone had caught against me, I never
heard of it, and whatever faults I
had were, of course, open to the law,
but no movement whatever was made
to bring me before the courts of my
State. In the latter part of September
my business affairs called me East,
and a few weeks afterward it began to
be charged that I had left Utah to
avoid threatened prosecution. My en-
emies made a strong effort to hatch up
a case against me that would amount
to felony, for which they hoped to get
out extradition papers, and thus contrib-
ute to the sensational agitation.

"As soon as I heard of this effort I
immediately wrote the officials in my
home county and also in Salt Lake City
that if, in the execution of their duty,
they found it necessary to get out a
warrant for me, there would be no
necessity to get out extradition papers,
as I would start for Utah as soon as
such a warrant was issued. A few days
ago there was issued a warrant for my
arrest on a charge of misdemeanor,
the trial of which did not necessarily
require my presence, and my attorneys
were instructed to accept service of
the warrant and enter a plea of 'not
guilty,' but before the warrant was
served the sheriff of the county was
ordered not to serve it."

WARD ENTERTAINMENTS.

The Twenty-third ward Primary as-
sociation held a social yesterday at
which Presidents Smith and Basset of
the Salt Lake Stake, were present. The
visitors were accompanied by a num-
ber of aids for that district of the city,
the parents of many of the children
were out with picnic and a good time
was enjoyed by all who participated.
The Twenty-third ward Sunday school
will give an entertainment next Fri-
day for the benefit of the school, they
contemplate the purchase of a silk ban-
ner for use on the occasion of their
jubilee, December 17th. A fine program
has been prepared.

INFORMATION WANTED.

Mr. Hans Hansen, who resides at
Flensburg, No. 7 2nd st., Copen-
hagen, Denmark, desires to know the
whereabouts of his brother Frank
Hansen and his sister Sofia Hansen
Grunow, who emigrated to Utah as
members of the Church in 1847; they
have not been heard from for many
years. The last letter received from
them was dated at Salt Lake City.
Any information will be thankfully
received by the relatives here. Birkben,
please copy. Jacob Christensen, presi-
dent Elder.

LAIN AWAY.

The remains of Mrs. Susana Water-
fall, late wife of John Waterfall, were
laid to rest yesterday afternoon in the
city cemetery. Services were held in
the Fifteenth ward meeting house.

But I did not anticipate this storm.
I had no reason to, for since the
adoption of the polygamy question, as
outlined above, men who considered
themselves under moral obligations to
small covenants they had contracted
with the Mormon system of plural
marriage, have entered political life
without regard from either Republi-
cans or Democrats. A number of the
Republican Federal appointees are men
involved in that system. Both
Republicans and Democrats who are
involved in that system became prom-
inent candidates for the United States
senate from Utah without any protest
however, and it was not until my
campaign was well under way that any
objection was urged against me. When
I began my confidence in the
integrity of the people generally
was such that I believed they would
follow the expressed will of the people
in the polls to determine the question
as to whether a man was fit to repre-
sent Utah.

SELECTED BY NON-MORMON VOTES

The people of Utah, by their votes,
elected upon the fitness of the present
Representative. Not the votes of the
Mormon people alone, for I succeeded
in carrying every non-Mormon strong-
hold in the State of Utah, and am today
Representative from Utah by vir-
tue of non-Mormon votes. This
fact at once disposes of the contention
that I was nominated and elected by
influence of the Mormon Church.
The Mormon Church had no more to do
with my election than the Episcopal
Church had, and, as a matter of fact,
neither of them had anything to do
with it.

In connection with the fight that is
being made against me in the public
mind, I would like to contradict
those people who have engaged in this
slandering campaign. I have charged that
members of the Mormon Church
that if they undertook to unseat
me by this alleged misdemeanor in re-
gard to their plural marriage business,
they would incur the immorality of cer-
tainly. It is only proper
that a number of people have
expressed that plan, and in every in-

A BIG RESORT ON THE ISLAND

Route to the Coast Which Proposes
a Pleasant Novelty.

CONNECT WITH BURLINGTON

Will Provide an Unequaled Scenic
Panorama and Drain Rich Min-
ing and Industrial Country.

Now that it is almost an assurance
that the Burlington will build into Salt
Lake there is some hard thinking be-
ing done by men interested in railroad
construction. It is reasonable to con-
clude that the Burlington will want
some way out to the coast—that Salt
Lake does not mark the end of this
line's building.

"Some day, not far distant," re-
marked a gentleman familiar with rail-
roads and railroad routes in this coun-
try, "you will see a new line of rails
laid west from Salt Lake to the Pacific
coast. I have heard a scheme proposed
which involves the purchase of the Salt
Lake & Los Angeles road, together
with the Saltair property, and which
will send a line out over practically the
route projected for the Salt Lake &
Los Angeles road at the outset of its
building. The plan would be to build
a line across the lake to the south end
of Antelope island, to which point the
Saltair pavilion would be removed. On
the island is the finest beach to be
found anywhere on the lake, plenty of
pure, fresh spring water for the use
of the resort, and some of the prettiest
scenic views of which the world can
boast."

"On the island, which is simply a
mountain in the lake, will be built a
gravity railway running around the
mountain. This will be operated with
very little expense and a ride upon it
will give some of the prettiest lake
and valley as can be obtained in any
other way; and aside from the view
the novelty and health-giving excite-
ment of the ride will induce thousands
of people to take the route proposed."

"From this new island resort the rail-
road will run again through the lake,
striking the shore at a point to the
south of Stansbury island and near the
warm springs, going on west to tap the
Deep Creek mining country and con-
tinuing to the coast through some of
the most productive territory which can
be found along any practicable route
to the Pacific ocean. Not only would
such a line pick up more business on
the way than any other line, but it
would be shorter and present such
scenic and pleasure facilities as would
bring to it the bulk of the trans-con-
tinental passenger traffic."

"The Burlington will build into Salt
Lake; that is a certainty in my mind;
and the line I have spoken of gives that
road a splendid outlet to the coast—and
that is what the Burlington is looking
for. There has been a great deal of
talk as to what the Southern Pacific
people intend to do in the way of short-
ening their line and doing away with
the expensive promontory haul. I
think that not much line-straightening
will be done there for some time to
come; and when any reconstruction is
done by that company it will be in the
building of a line around the south end
of the lake and into this city. But be
that as it may, the line I have de-
scribed will, at no distant day, be in
lively operation."

EXPERIENCED A SLUMP.

Bonds of a Concern Fattered by Stahl &
Straub Take a Tumble.

New York curb brokers are much in-
terested in a heavy slump which oc-
curred on the Philadelphia market on
Tuesday in Seattle & San Francisco
railway & Navigation five per cent
bonds. Some sales of these bonds were
reported in this market recently at 99½.
They were offered down in Philadelphia
from that price to 51 before a sale was
made. These bonds, it is understood,
were floated by Stahl & Straub, of Phila-
delphia, who suspended last Friday.

BIG CHANGES.

Eastern Trunk Line Affairs Show Great
Control of Developments.

Extraordinary accomplishments have
been completed in Eastern trunk line
railway affairs, according to the New
York Times. Changes are brought about
in three important railroad systems.

The Pennsylvania company acquires
control of the Baltimore & Ohio. W. K.
Vanderbilt, in the interest of the New
York Central, takes over the controlling
holding of J. P. Morgan in the Cleve-
land, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis
and the Chesapeake & Ohio.

The two deals have been accom-
plished together. The executive heads of the
Pennsylvania and New York Central
have worked together. It is improbable
that either the one great system ac-
quired by the Pennsylvania or the two
important properties acquired by New
York Central interests, will be forth-
with attached in open corporation mer-
gers.

GOING TO NEW YORK.

Mr. D. S. Spencer and wife will leave
for the East in a couple of days. Mr.
and Mrs. Spencer expect to visit a
number of eastern cities and will re-
main in New York a couple of weeks.
Mr. Spencer will call at the office of the
Tripler Liquid Air company in New
York, where he will probably meet some
old friends among whom may be Sen-
ators Cannon and Dorsey. Mr. Can-
non was in London but was summoned
by cable to return on account of the
death of Senator Dorsey, who is presi-
dent of the Tripler company.

Engines for Wales.

Six locomotives have recently been
shipped to Wales, Great Britain, by
the Cooke Locomotive and Machine
company of Paterson, N. J. The engines
are for the Barry Railway company and
of the 6-coupled tank variety, having
80 per cent of the total weight resting
upon the driving wheels. The total
weight of each machine is 126,000
pounds, so that 160,000 pounds pressure
is thrown upon the drivers.

RAILROAD NOTES.

The Mexican Central will build a new
station at Juarez.

Big live stock shipments have marked
this week's railroad traffic.

About 150 people went up to Ogden on
the Rio Grande's opera excursion last
night.

F. W. Hills, auditor for the Oregon
Short Line, returned today from Port-
land, Oregon.

Portland, Oregon, is to have a sixty
thousand dollar shed to be erected
by the Northern Pacific Terminal com-
pany.

The survey for the Moscow & Eastern
railroad in Idaho is now complete and
negotiations for a right of way have
been commenced.

The Southern Pacific railroad has
been excluded from representation on
the floor of the New York Produce ex-
change.

The Niagara Falls Power company
have ordered eight new churning ma-
chines which are to be used for cutting
out a new wheel pit.

It is announced that agent L. A.
Bell of the Plant system of railroad
and steamship lines, will continue with
that company, with headquarters in
Chicago.

The Metropolitan Street Railway
company of New York has placed with
the Goulet Manufacturing company of
that city an order for nine heaters, each
weighing 35,000 pounds and having an
aggregate capacity of 45,000 horse power.
The Goulet company is erecting new
works at Bayonne, N. J.

The Pyle electric headlight for loco-
motives promises to do much to pre-
vent head-on collisions. The rays are
said to be very penetrating, like those
of the searchlight, and readily seen at
a long distance as the engine sweeps
around curves. The Rock Island road
announces its intention to equip all its
engines with this improved light.

WILL GET SUB-STATION.

Improved Postal Facilities Ordered in
Washington for Salt Lake City.

Postmaster Thomas has returned
from Washington, D. C., whither he
went to attend the national convention
of postmasters of the first class. Mr.
Thomas says that he succeeded in
securing for this city the sub-station
estimated for by a number of business
men a short time previous to his de-
parture. Funds for the establishment
of this sub-station will not be available,
however, until next July, because the
Congressional appropriation for such
purposes has been exhausted. In ad-
dition to the sub-station the postoffice
department at Washington has ordered
the employment here of two more car-
riers and two additional office clerks.
Mr. Thomas enjoyed his eastern trip
as well as the interesting proceedings
of the convention.

RESCUE HOME INTO THE SLUMS

Institution for Wayward Girls is
Now on Commercial Street.

HAD NO WHERE ELSE TO GO

Will Invade the Haunts of Vice and
Attempt to Purify the Surround-
ings—Last Night's Meeting.

The Rescue Home has at last found
a resting place, that is if the plans ma-
terialize that were formed at the
meeting of the association last evening
in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. The Home
has been practically driven from the
residence portion of the city, but the
determined few who are at the head of
the enterprise have resolved to estab-
lish the home and establish it perma-
nently, and since it can find no com-
fort in the residence part of the city,
they have decided to place it on Com-
mercial street.

Mrs. Charles G. Plummer, president
of the governing board, gave a report
of the status of the affairs of the
Home. She said that the board had
searched ten months for a location,
and was now without one. The Home
was driven from C street, she said,
after which arrangements were made
with Judge Loeffelberg for the renting
of his old house on Twelfth East street.
But he canceled the lease, and left the
Home again without a location. After
a search was made all over the city,
a place was finally found in Perkins
addition. But the association is now
notified that the Home must be re-
moved from there within three months.
If the work is to continue, said Mrs.
Plummer, who will find a house that
can be used? She called on those pres-
ent to consider the matter impartially,
without any personal feeling.

Dr. Paden introduced the idea of
placing the Home on Commercial street.
He thought as Mrs. Plummer, that
the question should be considered with-
out any personal prejudice. "The
difficulty seems to be," he said, "to get
the Home in a community that will not
be injured by it. The ladies who have
had the Home in charge have tried to
do this. They have gone from one
end of the city to the other without
avail, and persecuted at one point
they have, like the Apostles, fled to
another."

"We are faced by two alternatives—
one that we must find a community so
respectable that the Home will not hurt
it, if that is impossible, we must find
a community so disreputable that the
Home cannot hurt it. The first has
been proved impossible, and we are
forced to resort to the second. I am in-
clined to think that the place to put the
Home is on Commercial street. I was
over there for half an hour today look-
ing up desirable places and discovered
several."

"There are two missions over there
doing ideal work, but they are both for
men. It will take a little liberality on
the part of Christians to offset the lib-
erality of lust. After we have found a
good place, the next step would be the
handing of it, and that would require
a good motherly woman at the head
of affairs. At any rate, the plac-
ing of the Home there could not injure
the respectability of Commercial
street."

Prof. Byron Cummings, one of the
residents of Perkins addition, objected
to the Home remaining in that locality.
He objected because there are at least
thirty-five children in that neigh-
hood, to whom it would be an injus-
tice. He offered on behalf of his
neighbors to reimburse the board for
the expense entailed in moving to the
addition, and in removing the property.
Dr. Paden said that it would neither
be right nor proper to force the Home
on a community where those conditions
exist. He moved that the association
accept the reimbursement offered, and
that the Home be moved immediately
from Perkins addition. The motion
was carried unanimously.

Rev. Richard Wake moved that the
chair appoint a committee of five to
look up a suitable location on Com-
mercial street. The motion was car-
ried unanimously, and the following
were appointed: Richard Wake,
chairman; Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Nelson,
Dr. Paden and Mrs. Van Sant. After
the meeting, Drs. Wake and Paden
were appointed to seek out a desirable
place on Commercial street, and re-
port to the committee next Saturday.
Mrs. Plummer stated that all the
girls who had been inmates of the
Home had found work, but there were
three who sought the protection of the
Home, but the association had no
place to put them.

Mrs. Davis, an aged lady, said that
she would take one of them into her
home; this offer was met with a round
of applause.

Rev. Mr. Burnham thought that the
Home being among the places of sin,
it would tempt the girls to go back to
their old life. Dr. Paden did not
think so. It was his opinion that the
men and women of the town would
be eventually driven from the street
by the Home.

DRUG ASSOCIATION OFFICERS.

The Retail Druggists' association of
Salt Lake held its annual meeting last
night, in the parlors of the Kenyon.
The election of officers was the prin-
cipal business, but there was a brief
discussion of prices.

The following officers were elected:
F. J. Hill, president; P. C. Schramm,
vice president; A. C. Smith, treasurer;
J. L. Franken, secretary. The presi-
dent made a short speech in thanking
the association for the honor it had
done him. George Reed and Charles
Van Dyke were admitted to mem-
bership.

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Black Marvelous Satin, regular \$1.75 quality, rich all silk, lustrous silk black, of Italian make, warranted not to break, crack or slip, for a yard.....	Black Brocades or entire suits or separate skirts—All Silk Satin Duch- esse Brocades, and worth \$1.25 yard, sale price.....
\$1.29	75c
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25c	48c
Ladies' black fine double Mittens, fancy black, a good 40c grade, our leader this week.....	Children's black good wool Mittens, all sizes, at a pair.....
25c	9c
Ladies' Silk Mittens, you have never seen them as good at 50c a pair, while they last you may buy them at.....	Black double Mittens, extra good grade, for boys' and girls' school wear, in all sizes, 30c grade, go at.....
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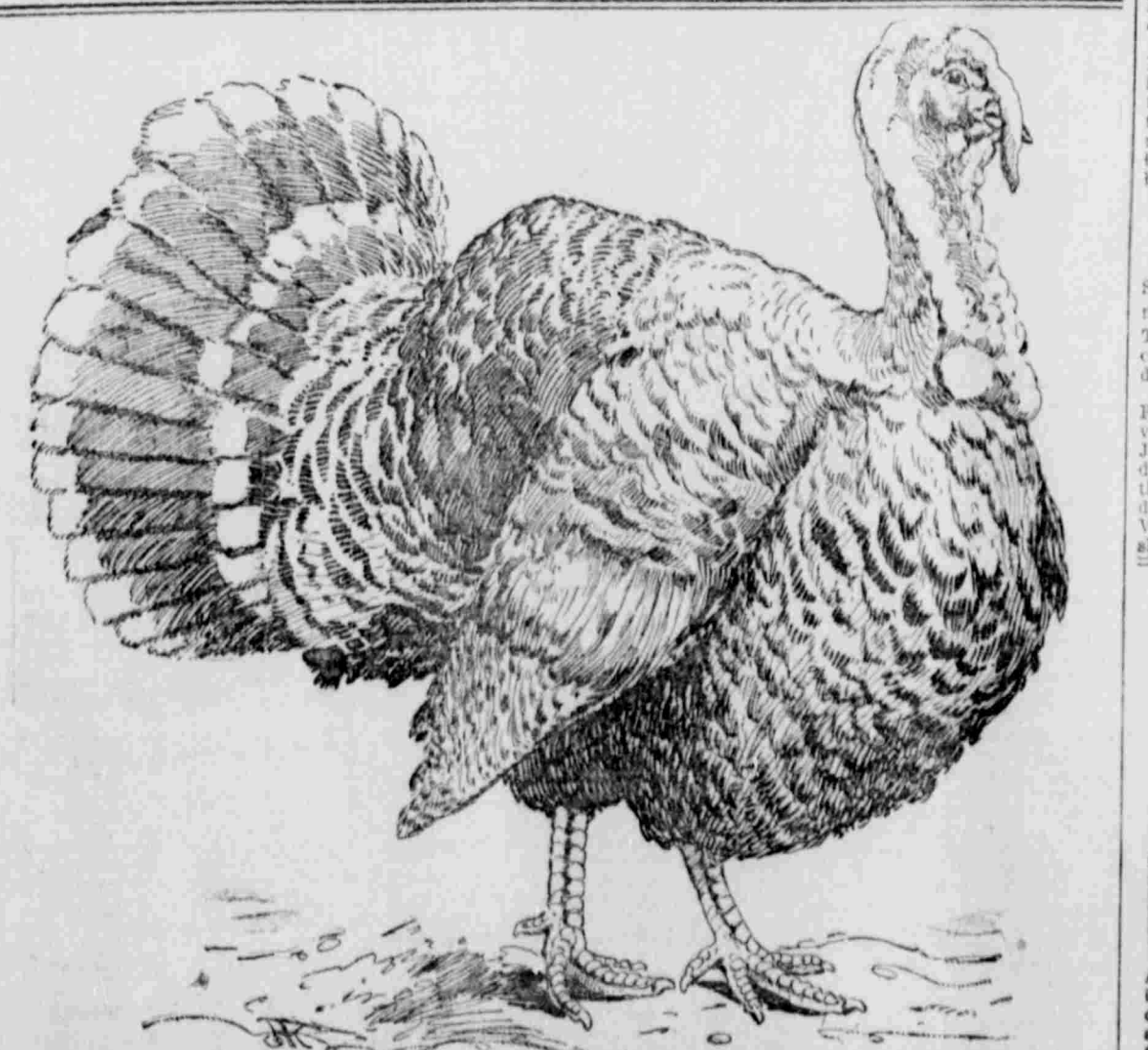
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