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IS IT CRIMINAL CROOKEDNESS?

The report of County Expert
Freudenthal reveals a bad condition
of affairs in county officialdom. It is
not the purpose of the Times to pre-
judge any one, nor to pronounce a
verdict of guilty, but the accountant's
report, if fully sustained, forces the
conclusion of something "rotten in
Denmark."

True all must be considered in-
nocent until the guilty are proven such.
Inefficiency has a palliation but is no
excuse for shortcoming in public of-
fice.

If there has been criminal crooked-
ness, or deliberate malfeasance in
office, or embezzlement, it becomes the
duty of the law enforcers to scourge
and lash the recalcitrant and faith-
less public servants from office and
for future warning see that such will
occupy their place side by side with
lesser criminals, within those walls
and iron cages, in which criminals
are restrained from preying upon a
confiding public.

The Times truly hopes that all may
be satisfactorily adjusted and ex-
plained. But fair warning, no official
scoundrel or official scoundrelism will
receive mercy or consideration at its
hands.

It proposes to deal justly with all
such matters, but in dealing with pub-
lic officials it bears in mind the vir-
tue that associates with "public office
is a public trust," and he who defects
from this standard in office, we unto
him.

The civic virtue that is necessary
to safeguard a people's interest must
not be defiled at this stage of the life
of Lincoln county.

WHITEWASH ROTTENNESS (?) NITI

We trust that the readers of the Ex-
press will bear with us for this week
on account of devoting so much of our
space to county affairs. We feel that
it is our duty to give the news to the
people of Lincoln county and particu-
larly that news that has been seem-
ingly suppressed from the public, for
had the condition of the county been
published for public information we do
not believe the deplorable financial
state of affairs would now be in ex-
istence and we would not have been
compelled to have begged this indulgence
from our readers.

What is needed is a grand jury to
probe this reign of rottenness to the
limit of its debauchery.

We fear an attempt will be made to
whitewash the stain that now appears
on the good name of Lincoln county
and make it look like a new brass
band, but every attempt of the kind
must be opposed by every citizen and
taxpayer who can raise his voice.

No whitewash in ours.

THAT OFFICIAL (?) ORGAN.

We extend our hearty congratula-
tions to the Pioche Record for having
succeeded in retaining the county
printing. We did feel as if we would
have been pleased to learn how the
official of the type founder relished
the job, but as the official paper of the
foundry has cut the Express from its
list of acquaintances, and as there is
no type of that foundry circulated

BRINGS GOOD NEWS

within our immediate vicinity, the
only consolation for us is to suck our
thumbs and look saucy.
We wonder how it feels to be the of-
ficial newspaper of Lincoln county in
a dream, to then awaken to the fact
that the vision was not even an over-
indulgence of a dose of dope?
It certainly was lamentable to them.
It positively was laughable to us.

COMMON INTERESTS.

Caliente, the north end metropolis,
is pushing to the front. It too feels
the impulse of new blood and a field
for expansion and growth and a con-
sequent measure of prosperity. Closely
allied in interests and the well be-
ing common to Las Vegas, it is grati-
fying to note its forward strides and
the hope is that in the march of
events in will ever and anon keep
pace with those strides that will
make Las Vegas the foremost city of
Nevada. Interests are common and
from these centers will be sprayed the
energy and spirit that has in store
the great things that will make Lin-
coln county the most notable and
prosperous county on the American
continent.

HAS THE TRUE RING.

The Searchlight, of Searchlight, is
truly an illustration of its name. It
is a good paper and in every line and
bearing shows ability and that spirit
of progress that means much good
for Lincoln county. It has the true
ring. Its editorial on wild-catting of
last week has the measure that fakes
will be excoriated fore and aft. The
course is commendable and means
well for legitimate enterprise and
proper development of Nevada re-
sources.

The Times congratulates "The
Searchlight."

RESOLUTIONS SPEAK FOR THEM- SELVES.

It has been resolved by the Las Ve-
gas Board of Trade that a copy of the
following resolutions be furnished the
general press:

Whereas, The Los Angeles Times
has of late disseminated statements
and reports that are unwarranted by
the facts and detrimental to the best
interests of Las Vegas;

And whereas, the business condi-
tions and opportunities of Las Vegas
are of a prosperous nature and such
as to make it a good and safe field for
investors and the energetic;

Therefore, be it resolved by the Las
Vegas Board of Trade, That it con-
demns the Los Angeles Times for the
misrepresentation of the actual condi-
tions at Las Vegas, and be it further
resolved that the Times in scandaliz-
ing this community is perpetrating an
injustice that is unworthy of a reputa-
ble Journal.

Yours very truly,
LAS VEGAS BOARD OF TRADE,
GEORGE A. WARD, Secy.

TIME AND OPPORTUNITY HERE.

The soil of the Vegas Valley is par-
ticularly adapted to the profitable cul-
tivation of sugar beets, sweet pota-
toes and peanuts. The soil is rich and
is profitably productive in these mar-
ketable products. Here is an opportu-
nity for the small land tiller. A
five-acre patch properly cultivated and
intelligently handled will prove a gold
mine for he who applies himself.

The time and opportunity is ripe for
such efforts—land can be purchased
at a nominal figure and the thrifty
and enterprising will be able to make
not only a home, but associated with it
an independent and comfortable liveli-
hood.

NOTICE.

T. L. Royal and J. C. Demandel, for-
merly of the firm of Royal & Co., have
withdrawn from said firm. The sole
proprietorship of the "Arizona Club"
headquarters is vested in the under-
signed.
J. O. MCINTOSH,
41-9-905 formerly of Royal & Co.

BRINGS GOOD NEWS

A Times Man Runs Into R. M. Ful-
mer Who Has Just Returned
from East.

HAVE THEIR EYES ON VEGAS.

Physicians of Eminence Who Recog-
nize Our Climatic Advantages
Will Build Sanitarium.

LET OUR CITIZENS DO THEIR PART.

R. M. Fulmer, the prominent real
estate and mining man, returned dur-
ing the week from an extended busi-
ness trip down east.

Casualty a Times representative
ran into him and of course had a
friendly talk with the handsome Ful-
mer. Among other things told was
the following:

"Speaking of the future of Las
Vegas, as viewed from the outside
world, I would say it is very bright.
In the first place take some of the
agricultural states, such as Missouri,
Kansas, Iowa, Nebraska, Minnesota
and South Dakota, all of which I have
visited on my trip. The farmers
throughout that section of the coun-
try as a rule are well fixed and many
of them are loaning money at low
rates of interest. This money is
seeking investment and Southern Ne-
vada being a new country opening
up, has attracted the attention of
those people and their capital.

"They are aware of the great min-
eral resources of Southern Nevada
and the agricultural possibilities of
this section. It is surprising to find
the great number of people in the
east who are watching the progress
of Las Vegas and who contemplate
coming here in the near future. There
will be hundreds of people visit Las
Vegas within the next ninety days. I
think it is safe to say that 20 per cent
of those people will make invest-
ments here.

"I met with outside physicians
(whose names I do not feel at liberty
to mention), doctors who are widely
known in their profession, with un-
limited means, who will visit Las
Vegas this fall with the intention of
building a great sanitarium at this
point. These men will require cer-
tain concessions from the railroad
company or the citizens of Las
Vegas. This is a matter that should
interest every citizen of Las Vegas
and we should see that any ordinary
concessions regarding land are grant-
ed. For this means the beginning of
the fame of Las Vegas as a great
health resort.

"Now it is up to the citizens of this
country to get in and push ahead on
all these enterprises that are avail-
able. With our mineral resources
and agricultural possibilities and a
climate that may develop one of the
greatest health resorts in the United
States, the people of Las Vegas
should rejoice over the wonderful op-
portunities that confront us at the
present time."

WASSON'S GOOD WORD IN BEHALF OF LAS VEGAS.

Advice So Sage as to Even Lift The
Age Out of Its Slough of
Despond.

Pomona Times: As was expected
the knockers are trying to hurt Las
Vegas on the Salt Lake route. A
knocker never amounted to anything
in pioneer work. Las Vegas is and
will be a central business point for
several mining districts. The weather
in summer is warm there—a fact that
even a knocker need not have gone
there to learn; so it is warm in hun-
dreds of prosperous towns in Califor-
nia. Las Vegas townsite is underlain
at a depth of a few feet with plenty
of good water. Alfalfa grew in it
without irrigation. The writer saw
the alfalfa before it was all tramped
out.

There are tens of thousands of acres
of land around this townsite that,
with water, will produce grain,
grasses, fruits, flowers, etc. It will
be strange if within a few years the
town is not noted for flowers, fruits,
happy-homes, etc. The man who can't
wait a little while, better not go there.
Such an one would expect a calf to
grow to be a fat ox within six
months.

It is not an uncommon thing to
overdo business in a good, well-
founded town. A prominent lawyer
of Los Angeles said there were about
400 lawyers in Los Angeles and that
not more than 20 were making money.
Is Los Angeles a poor place for
lawyers? The same rule applies to
doctors and to many kinds of busi-
ness in Los Angeles and now to some
extent in Las Vegas—a town which
is bound to grow into a solid, reliable
business place. It was overrun be-
fore the business it will surely have.

could be drawn to it and created by
it. In nature, it will be protected
from an excess of mere business ven-
tures, because it has not an ideal
climate, and is not watered with liv-
ing mountain streams like Salt Lake;
but it will prosper without these and
without knockers—for knockers of
new, good towns, do not remain long,
not even long enough to see patient,
live business men build homes and
business. The proprietors of the Las
Vegas townsite are not fools, but
shrewd business men who recognize
the future of Las Vegas, and so are
now grading, curbing and sidewalk-
ing about eight miles of streets and
paving some; doing all this while the
knocker is denouncing the town as
one of no merit.

SUCCESSFUL FARMER AND MINER

Peaches and Copper Within Twenty-
five Miles of Vegas.

C. M. Over, from Cottonwood, twenty
miles from Vegas, is the owner of a
fruit orchard that will delight any one.
He is making it count, too. On Tues-
day he brought a full wagonload of
peaches, of the tastiest and most lus-
cious sort, to town. Their quality was
of such a superior kind, that Johnson
& Ward, the leading produce dealers
of Nevada, purchased the whole load.
This Nevada product is a favorite one
in the Vegas market.

Mr. Over is not alone fortunate in
fruits but also is the locator and owner
of the 99 Mine. It is a copper mine.
Before the railroad came, Over mined
and hauled in a year 118 tons of cop-
per ore by himself, averaging 27 9-10
per cent in copper, and values in sil-
ver and gold. The mine is called "99"
because discovered in that year. It is
located southwest of Vegas some twenty-
five miles.

After hauling his ore to Manvil and
shipping it to El Paso, Over cleared
over \$7,000 on his 118 tons of ore.

The mine is now under bond to Ed
Walters.

Mrs. Will Stewart and Mrs. H. A.
Beale are presiding over the destinies
of the Ranchers' Restaurant since Mrs.
Rathery has departed these diggings.
Under the new management there is a
vast improvement.

IN HONOR OF OLIVIA CAVALLERI.

A Birthday Party Full of Sunshine
and Mirth For the Little Ones.

It was a children's holiday. A day
that is always jolly for the dear little
tots.

It was alongside of the babbling
brook and underneath those famous
trees, the favored spot of the Vegas
Valley, at the home of Mr. and Mrs.
Arthur Frye, that the little girls as-
sembled and had their merry time in
honor of the birthday of sweet and
bright Olivia Cavalleri.

The day was bright and the sur-
roundings such as to bring forth in
fulsome manner the joyous prattle,
and the wholesome plays and games
of the little girls as they were here
and there, in that music and joy that
a children's party ever brings forth.
It was all Sunday afternoon in
which Anna Magee, Olive Lake, Edith
Yake, Tad Smith, Dora Goss, Blanche
Goss, Etta Beale, Francis Lawton as-
sembled to pay tribute to the eleventh
birthday celebration of Miss Olivia
Cavalleri.

Besides the games there was ice
cream, cakes, candies and fruits to
enhance the pleasure of those we all
love and cherish.

How sweet and how sublime the in-
nocent joy and pleasure of harmless
children appears. What a paradise
this world would be if it were ever
thus. Rejoiceful it is that the little
ones who celebrated this birthday
had such a time and are such a re-
minder of Nature's bliss.

COULD NOT BE BRIGHTER OR SWEETER.

And they say that Fred Collins is
all aglow with the thought that has
for its song:
"I'm dreaming, sweet Maudy, and see
you in fancy,
Your heart, love, has softened and
pitied my woe,
And we, dear, are rich in a dainty,
wee kitchen,
Where Maudy, my Maudy, stands
kneading the dough."

Or, in other words, on the 18th,
those two young folks, Fred Collins
and Maud Yoke, are to be united as
one and henceforth live in one of
those dove cotes that will immortal-
ize "Home, sweet home" for them.

BE PRESENT, MAKE MERRY.

A general invitation to a dance,
celebrating the wedding or the unit-
ing of two popular young favorites,
is cordially extended to the good
people of Las Vegas for Monday even-
ing, September 18. The wedding
will take place at 7:30 p. m., and
from thence it will be "on with the
dance."

Let all come and have a real good
time. This invitation is given by the
happy couple, who from thenceforth
will be known as Mr. and Mrs. Fred
H. Collins.

2,000 MILES FROM TRIB

Trainer McCormick in the Wilds of
Chicago.

(From the Carson News.)
Chicago, Aug. 5, 1905.

Senato. A. Livingston: Dear
Friend: Just a line to say that I have
not forgotten you, and incidentally to
beg a favor from you. I would like to
get some Trib. I used it on Hart
while I was training him for his fight
for the championship which he won
from Jack Root at Reno, Nev., on July
3d, and I think it the best liniment
that I have ever used. It relieved
Hart of all his bruises that he re-
ceived while fighting Root immediat-
ly after using. I have tried to buy it
in all the leading drug stores in Chi-
cago, and they don't carry it. I am
working out and training the Chicago
National league ball club, and I have
used up all but one bottle. The play-
ers declare that it is the best liniment
they ever used on them. It re-
lieves them of all sprains and aches
and the terrible baseball complaint
called "Charley Horse."

Captain Chance of the Chicago team
implores me to write on for some
more Trib, hence this letter.

How is Joe Egan? Is he still there
and how is the fighting game? I
would like to get Hart hooked up
with Fitzsimmons out in that finish
country. When do you expect to pull
off another fight? Hart is down in
Louisville on his farm.

Well, Senator, I will close. With
best wishes to Egan and yourself, I
remain,

Sincerely yours,
JACK M'CORMICK.
P. S.—Don't forget Trib. Need him
at once.

SERIOUSLY BURNED.

Edwin A. Truitt is a victim of gaso-
line explosion. Friday, while working
on machinery at the ice plant, using as
guidance and enlightener a gasoline
torch, the same exploded and very se-
riously burned and scorched Mr. Truitt.
Friends did everything they could
to relieve the sufferer. Later reports
state that Mr. Truitt is in good con-
dition and on the happy recovery route.
Gasoline is a bad actor.

SUMMONED TO WIFE'S BEDSIDE.

Kyle McBratney, one of the best
and most highly respected citizens of
Las Vegas, was summoned Sunday to
the bedside of Mrs. McBratney, at
West Lake, Los Angeles, California.
Mrs. McBratney has been in the City
of Angels but a week. It is the sin-
cere hope of the many friends of this
popular couple that the sickness will
not be of a serious nature.

BABOON HUNT IN AFRICA.

Traveler Describes Killing of Ma-
rauding Brutes.

A traveler writing from South Africa
describes a baboon hunt as fol-
lows: "Very slowly we spread out
round about the base of the kopje
and began a crawling ascent through
the thick scrub. Kaffirs and farmers
together, we formed something of a
loose circle round the kopje. Daylight
found us drawing near the higher
spurs of the kopje and the Kaffirs
were busy beating. Then the sport
began and pretty uncanny it was. A
good many baboons broke through
our circle, for we only mustered seven
guns, but as we neared the top of the
kopje I could tell by the noise all
about me that some execution was be-
ing done. My first kill gave me a
most uncomfortable thrill. It was hor-
ribly like picking off a man. The
baboons were great big, human-look-
ing brutes, quite capable of picking
up a lamb in their hands and running
off with it. (As a fact, they generally
content themselves with ripping the
beast open to get at the curdled milk
within.) But their cries were the
most horribly human thing about
them and the gestures of their wav-
ing arms. When we all met a care-
ful count was made. Thirty baboons
had been bagged. Seven had fallen to
my gun."

RIDE WOULD BE LONG.

Some Figures as to an Excursion to
the Stars.

It is very difficult to conceive at
what an enormous distance we are
from the stars. In lecturing on as-
tronomy Sir Robert Ball has found it
hard to impress upon his audience this
fact, so he now asks his listeners to
suppose that a railway has been made
from London to one of the most re-
mote stars. If only one penny per
hundred miles were charged the fare
would run into a fabulous sum.

As an instalment on account of his
ticket the impending passenger might
commence with taking to the booking
office the while of the amount of the
national debt of the United Kingdom,
which, in sovereigns would require
over 5,000 large vans to carry it. But
before a third-class single ticket could
be issued the would-be excursionist
would have to pay a further install-
ment of £103,000,000. Calculating
this amount at tenpence per 1,000
miles, one gets a dim notion of how
far away some of the stars are.—Lon-
don Telegraph.

Japanese Tea Party.

At a Japanese tea party the guests
sit on cushions placed upon the floor
and the tea service consists of a tea
pot, a cooling pot, teacups and a filter
to heat the water. The Japanese
do not agree with us in thinking that
boiling water should be poured over
the tea, so when the water is boiled a
little of it is placed in the cooler and
then poured over the tea, which is al-
lowed to steep for a few minutes. Boil-
ing water is then added and the cups
filled. Green tea is used, but no sugar
or cream is added.

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