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COUNTY DEBAUCHERY.

From The Caliente Express:

This county contains a chronic lot
of office-seekers. They are imbued
with an idea that it is impossible for
this county to get along without them.

The official reign of some of these
officials has not been at all satisfac-
tory. The history of a brief past is
sufficient to demonstrate that fact. In
our opinion, nearly all the offices have
been administered in a slipshod man-
ner. Men possessing no ability have
been nominated and elected, have
added debauchery and crime both to
the position they have filled and to
their own personality.

Some of the officials stand indicted
today, and their vindication or rascality
will be clearly demonstrated at a
time not long hence. It is time for the
taxpayers and property holders, as
well as the man who labors, to take a
serious view of the present situation
and ask if this system must be per-
petuated to gratify and to satisfy the
professional pie-bighters and those
who live and loot from off the earn-
ings of the men who place that
money in the county treasury.

Some of the people set up the claim
of sympathy and charity in connec-
tion with the pillaging and looting of
the public funds, and jestingly re-
mark, "Why, they only got away with
so many thousand dollars; the bond-
men have made the default good." Now,
if that is not the essence of un-
limited impudence, and if it is not
compounding a crime, we would like
to know what to term it.

The theft of county funds has been
accomplished. The squandering of
the money has been split with lavish
knavery, and from a standpoint of
sympathy the thanks of a generous
people, who went security for the
faithful performance of a duty, are
insulted after being robbed and rid-
dled by the taunting insults by those
who should know it is a crime to steal.

Do we want a change in the polit-
ical conditions of this county? Cer-
tainly we do. Don't you? As far as
the policy of this newspaper goes, we
are loath to concede the nomination
of a poundmaster to the brightest and
best of a number who have figured in
the political affairs of Lincoln County.
We take no stock in any man who will
make it a laughing matter to rob the
county and then sneeringly make light
of having done so.

That is why we so positively declare
ourselves on this issue, and why we
continue our policy along these lines.
We denounce them for the good of the
county, the people and the state. We
do not care for those who do not ad-
mire our course, for we are free to
admit we have no use for him or her
who will declare in favor of sym-
pathy in hopes of cleansing the dirty
garments of a rascal.

The debauchery of the treasury of
Lincoln County has been relegated to
court and jury. Consecrate your serv-
ices to a holy cause, the righting of a
grievous wrong. Remember your re-
spective primary elections at the
proper time and place, perform that
God-given privilege accorded to every
free and unfettered American—that of
perpetuating a county government free
from the puerile contamination of
stench and stain.

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FAME AND THE NEOPHYTE

The Aspiring Shepherd and the Beautiful World's Desire—An
Allegory of the Fiery Strippling and the
Vanishing Ideal.

"The World's Desire, I saunt the lofty
peak
Where lordly eagles poise and plume
for flight.
And bold aspiring souls may favor seek
And vain would win and wear the
World's Delight."

"I am a maid and therefore must be
wooded.
I am a maid, and therefore must be won.
My seat in life is that I am pursued.
From rosy morn until the day is done."

"Oh follow me, for I am worth thy strife,
My face is fairer than the freshening
foam.
Riches I bear, and all the sweets of life,
Oh, follow, follow, I will lead thee home."

"A mountain maid, my brothers are the
stars—
The sentinels that shine without a stain,
My kinsmen are great captains of the
wars.
My sisters are the zephyr and the rain!

"Oh, Shepherd, I have watched you from
afar,
Tending your flock that frolicked o'er
the plain.
No snarling fang your tender lamb may
mar,
The gray wolves eye you with a fierce
disdain."

"A youth like you should grasp the skirts
of chance,
Why waste your boyhood in this drear
abode?
Rise up and try the hazard of romance—
Fair Fortune smiles on those who take
the road."

"Be bold, fair youth, be bold, and seek
my side,
Long is the way and fraught with fierce
alarms,
Yet you will find in me a radiant bride,
Life's guerdon is imprisoned in my
arms."

"Seek mountain peaks that taper in this
air,
For on the heights alone can Truth be
found.
Here, Sunlight makes her citadel and
lair,
There's Freedom's shrine and Fame's
enchanted ground."

WHY ALL BROADWAY STARED

A certain young woman from Texas
got to New York night before last.
Bright and early yesterday morning
she donned a new gray gown, made
especially for the benefit of Manhat-
tan Island, and started from Fifty-
eighth street to see what Broadway
looked like. It was all joy and won-
der till she passed Forty-second street
and drew near to Herr Conried's song
castle. Then the young woman from
Texas suddenly discovered that every-
body who passed was staring at her.

At first she thought it must be a
mistake—but it wasn't. Undoubtedly
something was the matter. Panic-
stricken, Miss Texas began to revolve
like a dancing Dervish and looked
over her shoulder to see if the trouble
was with her clothes. She could dis-
cover nothing to warrant the curious,
amused glances that were cast at her.
With every step she got more nerv-
ous.

"How in the world do these people
know this is the first time I ever saw
Broadway?" she asked herself. "I'm
going to stop looking up at the build-
ings."

STORY ABOUT LI-HUNG-CHANG

It will be remembered that at the
time of the Boxer outbreak Earl Li
was in Canton as viceroy of the Two
Kwangs, says a writer in the Chau-
taquan. While there he made a con-
tract with a syndicate of native mer-
chants to sell to them the privilege of
collecting the likin tax or mileage du-
ties on local commerce. The terms
were one-fourth cash and the balance
in equal quarterly installments. The
syndicate made their first payment
and then attempted to reimburse them-
selves by collecting the tax from their
competitors in business while passing
their own goods free.

This resulted in riots so fierce that
the syndicate was forced to abandon
its efforts to collect the tax. They
then appealed to Earl Li for the re-
turn of their money and insisted that
he should take over the collection of
the tax, which was properly a govern-
ment function. The earl refused and
intimated that he would hold the

AND DAVE "HADN'T BEEN"

Two old farmers, next-door neigh-
bors, named respectively Lou Hyde
and Dave Styles, live within a radius
of ten miles of Ossipee, N. H. They
are wont to vie with one another in
telling of their wonderful luck fishing.

One hot June day Dave helped Lou
cut his hay. Next day Dave sauntered
into the village postoffice and gave an
account of his doings the day previous
in this manner:

"Went fishin' yesterday. Luck?
Well, by anum, guess I did have luck!
Got forty beauties; biggest one
weighed two pounds if it did an
ounce; little feller quarter of a
pound, sure as God made little ap-
ples."

The audience of native wisecracs
was duly impressed. During that
same afternoon Lou Hyde droye up to

BUTLER WANTED THE BRIEF

While E. C. Carrigan was in Gen.
E. F. Butler's law office a lady came
in to ask some advice. As the gen-
eral was not in, Mr. Carrigan ques-
tioned her, and told her he would
submit her case to the general, which
he did.

The general was to leave the next
day for Washington, and told Mr.
Carrigan to prepare a brief of the
lady's case and show it to him the
next day.

Mr. Carrigan sat up half of the
night writing his brief. The next
morning, about fifteen minutes before
Butler was to take his carriage for
the train, he told Mr. Carrigan he
would look at his brief and give his
opinion.

"O'er all the world behind her flying feet
He strained to clasp her in a close em-
brace,
And on she lured him as an angel fleet,
A milk white fawn with flushed and
rose-leaf face."

A mocking laugh and scorn from lustrous
eyes
Lent courage to the youth in sanguine
quest,
Her tawny tresses lured like paradise,
Her gay defiance put him to the test."

The pace grew swift, his strength began
to fail,
She lured him with banter sweet and
low—
"Press on, bold youth, for you will yet
prevail,
Be not a laggard when to court you
go!"

"I spurn your suit," he cried; "my quest
is vain."
"You taunt and mock me, though I do
my best,
Your siren charms I flout with fierce
disdain,
I will return—the only boon is Rest!"

"I miss my home, I miss the soft-eyed
maids,
Whose rippling laughter flowed from lips
divine,
Whose tawny tresses hung in girlish
braids,
For these, and for my absent friends I
pine."

"What care I for great captains you have
known,
For warriors, poets, who have sought
your grace,
Their fame around the tumbling world
is blown,
And still you lure us with shy rose-leaf
face!"

Fame turned and flung herself upon his
breast,
Her ivory face flushed like a rose in
wine,
She quivered like a dove who seeks the
nest—
"Take me, oh, love, take me, for I am
thine!"

JAMES E. KINSELLA,
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Vagaries of Weather on Ocean.
It will take an expert to account for
some of the vagaries of the weather
conditions on the ocean. Certain
spots are shunned because of their
known wickedness, from an unknown
cause, and certain routes, like the
northern lanes of the Atlantic, with
its blows and bergs, and the great cir-
cle of the Pacific, are known to be
"nasty." It is this consistency of
cussedness, the reliability that may
be placed on blows, that used to en-
able the old sailing masters to make
time. But in these days of steamships
the passengers are not expected to re-
joice in such conditions.

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TEMPORARY WITHDRAWAL.

Department of the Interior, Land Of-
fice, Washington, D. C., January 6,
1906.

Proposed Spring Mountain Forest
Reserve, Nevada.

Register and Receiver, Carson City,
Nevada.

Gentlemen: On January 4, 1906,
the acting secretary of the interior,
temporarily withdrew from all dis-
posal, except under the mineral laws,
all the vacant unappropriated pub-
lic lands in the following described
area, for the proposed Spring Moun-
tain Forest Reserve:

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