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POLITICS IN CITY AFFAIRS.

The folly and danger to any corpora-
tion in injecting politics into city affairs
was never more apparent than in Craw-
fordsville to-day. From the time this
municipality took on the airs of a city
until the present, it has been republican,
body, soul and breeches. Mayor, clerk,
treasurer, and a majority of the coun-
cilmembers were and are of the republican
party, and were elected solely as such,
and not from their business qualifica-
tions or the desire that city legislation
be especially in the interest of the peo-
ple. The consequence is that rings
have been formed for the promotion of
private interests, and a rigid investiga-
tion of many matters relating to city
affairs would no doubt create matters
of surprise and indignation to the honest
voters of the party of the majority. It
might, if not too politically hide bound,
induce them to favor a change and
scratch the ballots more frequently.
During the past five years especially,
THE REVIEW has repeatedly called
attention to the peculiar methods
adopted in the management of city
matters, and especially to the purchase
of materials, the favoritism shown to
this or that person, and many other
matters. The purchase of the street
roller is one instance, and the latest to
be so called. Does any person suppose
that the \$3,800 paid for it was a genuine
bargain, a moderate price or the lowest
price at which, under other circum-
stances, it could have been obtained?
If they do they are probably damp ools.
First class machinists here say it can be
constructed for \$1,400 or \$1,500. Where
then does all the profit above cost go
to? You may form your own conclu-
sions. The awarding of contracts the
other day for curbing and cement
streets is a matter that has a very sus-
picious air about it and demands inves-
tigation. The lowest and best bidder
did not in this instance receive the
contract, and the property holders must
pay a higher priced man. Here is a
small statement of the case in verifica-
tion of this in the bids for curbing Main
street:

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All the same Foster, an outsider, with
a higher bid by peculiar hocus-pocus
work of our noble and good city council,
receives the contract. These are now a
few instances of the work of this repu-
blican city council, and more will follow.
They have created a debt which it will
require years to pay. It has fastened
the cement paving business on all prop-
erty holders hereafter having pavements
to make, although good brick is much
cheaper and just as durable. They are
talking sewerage now and will quietly
form a ring for the construction of that
work, although there is no immediate
necessity for it all. The tax payers who
can cast aside political bias and party
feeling, will find it to be money in their
pockets to vote for their individual ben-
efits hereafter, and not at the behests
of ringsters and political schemers of
the city. They have lost money by not
thus acting heretofore, and they will
save money by moving on different
lines hereafter in the selection of men
who are to control this corporation.

A CONVENTION NOT NECESSARY.

Because a few of the democrats called
a number of the party through the
State of Illinois in convention together
and secured their indorsement of the
free silver doctrine is no indication that
the democracy of Indiana should do
the same thing. Chairman Taggart has
shown discretion and good judgment in
refusing to listen to the demands of a
few democrats of this State clamoring
for a convention in Indiana this year.
Let us wait a while, let us study this
currency question more. Let us give
some heed to those denominated as gold
metallists, or as they term themselves
"sound" money men. There may be
very much in their argument that is
sound and practical. They may know
as much about what is the correct
thing to do and pursue as we. They
may have the interests of the people at
heart as much as those demanding free
silver. They may see as far into a mill
stone as those that denounce them. We
want no make-shifts, subterfuges, nor
foolish moves in the final settlement
of the question of finance. Therefore let
us wait. We have a year to settle upon
a platform and to declare our principles
and line of action. There are many
excellent, first class business men who
are opposed to free silver coinage. They
are fully entitled to a free expression of
the opinion within them. Next year we
all may act with more wisdom than at
present.

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bushel, and the political capital from
that source, used by republican politi-
cal schemers, must soon vanish.

ON THE RUN.

It would seem, judging from the re-
ports received from most counties of
the State, that the "Good Citizens
Leagues" have the saloon men on the
run, and that the business of securing
license to retail liquors will hereafter be
attended with much more difficulty
than formerly. In scores of counties it
is noticed that by remonstrance many
saloon-keepers failed to secure the
desired license, and will be compelled
to abandon the business for a season, if
not permanently. To secure license
hereafter, the man desiring it must
show an unquestioned record for
morality, sobriety, honesty and many
other things. In matters political
heretofore the saloon element has gen-
erally played the part of a coquette be-
fore the two political parties. If the
party in power were favorable to the
saloon men, then it was a general
understanding that the saloon interest
must support it at the elections; if
against it then the saloons must com-
bine to defeat it at the next opportu-
nity, and so it has been from year to
year in this State that whichever polit-
ical party was favorable to the liquor
dealers would receive its support and
influence. We are pleased to see that
this is disappearing and neither party,
democrat or republican, are to-day
and cajoling with this interest. Let it
cease its coquetry. Let it stand on its
merit if it has any. This interest cares
for no political party whatever outside
of the protection it receives and de-
mands, and no political party should
care for it. Let it fight its own battles
unaided by either of the two parties.
It can then be in a better position to
dictate than now. Whether the liquor
interest supports either of the two
parties next year or neither is imma-
terial.

SHOULD BE SINCERE.

In a trial of the cause before the
Commissioners last week in which the
"Good Citizens' League" sought to
oppose the granting of license to some
retail liquor dealers, the assertion was
made by an attorney that the reason no
opposition was made to some saloon
keepers, was because they had contrib-
uted in several instances to the support
of the church. We know nothing regard-
ing the correctness of this assertion,
but we believe from observation that
there is some truth in it. It shows
considerable insincerity and hypocrisy.
If it is wrong for an individual to retail
liquor, a contribution to the church, be
it large or small, cannot lessen or miti-
gate the offense. A contribution of
\$5.00 or \$500 is all the same if the
donor continues to retail liquor to the
injury of the community. It does not
lessen one iota the injury he may do to
young men, or the poverty he may
create in families. Because he may
choose to give his money to a worthy
cause should not prevent prosecution
against him at any time if he violates
the law, and yet the acceptance of his
gift of money would be almost sure to
do it. As stated we know not the truth
of the assertion, yet it was made last
week repeatedly. The sincerity to an
extent of the "League" in its war
against liquor selling will at once be
brought into disrepute if it is laboring
along this line—no prosecution to any
seller of whiskey who contributes
money to the church. His money may
help their cause, but his business may
injure the community.

MUSIC IN THE AIR.

Senator Teller, of Colorado, is quoted
as saying: "The tariff issue will be a
dead letter in the campaign of '96. The
issue will be the money question, and
one of the leading parties will surely
have a free coinage plank. If not, a
candidate for President favorable to
silver legislation will be put in nomina-
tion some way, and he will receive the
support of silver men irrespective of
political lines. If the republican party
nominates a gold bug candidate, it
means that silver beetle republicans
will desert the standard by thousands,
and the desertions will not come wholly
from the west. The silver question is
spreading in the east, and even in Eu-
rope, and people are beginning to realize
that silver is the only panacea for hard
times."

DePauw University with all its num-
erous and large endowments for twenty
years past, seems from reports to be in
a bad way financially. Its president,
John, resigned recently and other
troubles appear to hover over the insti-
tution. It is only one instance out of
scores where piety and strictly business
methods wont mix. A reasonable
amount of piety and moral teaching is
all right, but when it comes to meeting
financial obligations, something more
and different is demanded. From the
great endowments of DePauw, with
systematic business methods the insti-
tution should never have been in
financial straits, yet it seems to be now,
and much labor will be required to
bring around smoother sailing.

COLORADO republicans, seeing that
they are losing ground from the ranks
of the male sex as voters, are now
selecting women to attend conventions
and hope to recruit their ranks from
the opposite sex. It shows a weak state
of affairs in the party when a toppling
cause is sought to be strengthened by
such schemes.

HARMLESS IN VACATIONS.

The Cincinnati Commercial Gazette
raps the late Indiana legislature over
the knuckles in a most unfeeling manner
when it says: "The Indiana legisla-
ture, following the illustrious example
of the Fifty-third congress, enacted
some very defective laws. It undertook
to regulate the fees and salaries of
county and State officers, and got the
thing into such a muddle that nobody
knows just what fees or salary anybody
is entitled to. The Governor has been
asked to call an extra session, but he
says nay, nay. Indiana legislatures
are seldom a thing of beauty and a joy
forever. They are least harmful in
vacations."

DECLARED CONSTITUTIONAL.

The Supreme Court last week in a
long opinion, all the judges assenting,
declared the law of the last legislature,
taking the appointing power from the
Governor in matters relating to various
State institutions, and placing it into
the hands of a board of officials to be
constitutional. This decision will give
great relief to various hungry repu-
blicans who desired to be appointed
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tentiaries. They have waited for
months until patience was about worn
out. They can now proceed to be pen-
sioners of the State treasury.

HUNDREDS of communities during the
past two weeks have been going through
the harrowing experience of high school
graduations and college commencement
exercises, and there seems to be a great
relief when they are over and the audi-
ences dismissed. They are the same
old common place proceedings witnessed
during the past half century, and the
wonder is that no new features are
originated, yet they are not.

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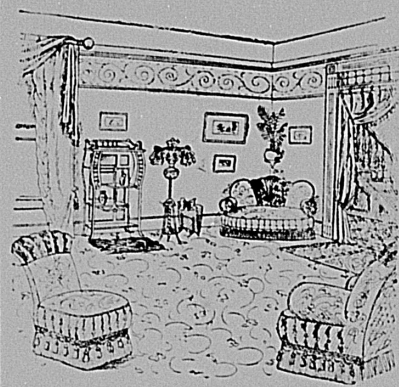
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