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LOST SPECTACLES.
 Our erring brother who officiates as editorial writer on the Crawfordsville Journal, in yesterday's issue shows himself decidedly precipitate in his editorial in defense of the Caraway election law. We are perfectly willing that the Crawfordsville Journal should enter into editorial controversy with each and every correspondent we have, individually or collectively, as best suits its taste and purpose. But it is a well known article of the code of newspaper ethics, that the paper is not held to account for the opinions its correspondents may advance. The Review has never expressed itself editorially on the Caraway law, but it has a correspondent who has, and this communication the Crawfordsville Journal characterizes as the "hypocritical cant of the Review." If the Crawfordsville Journal dislikes our correspondent's ideas of things, the correspondent is amply able to take care of himself, and we would enjoy seeing the dance commence. In this case the infallible judgment of the editor has suffered a severe contusion. Maybe he thought the Review was a mark more soft than the correspondent. We can assure him that we are not willing to take up a controversy for a correspondent who is as able as this one to handle the Crawfordsville Journal. We have a very decided opinion on the election law. When we express it in the editorial columns, and it fails to meet the approval of the Crawfordsville Journal then we expect the sharp, withering blasts of his sarcasm to play about our heads. But until it effectually disposes of our correspondent, we will have nothing to offer. We are astonished at the amount of crookedness with which the editor seems familiar, in this locality. It is an astounding revelation of corruption in the municipality. It is a confession that he knows, yet as a good citizen, and good Republican, has kept to himself until now, information which would have landed the "stinking herd of disreputable unscrupulous, and impudent curs" of whom he speaks as residing in this community, together with the "men with pockets full of money and smooth tongues tempting men to vote against their sentiments" behind the bars of a state prison. If the editor of the Crawfordsville Journal knows that of which he speaks so openly in his paper, he has been at fault in not letting the information loose long since "when it would do the most good." No wonder the Crawfordsville Journal favors the Caraway law. We should too, under the circumstances. A man can know too much sometimes. It becomes a burden. The Wandering Jew come again!

THOMAS CARROLL BOONE is dead. He was one of the three daring men who went up in the balloon that hung above the red field of Santiago. He was the man who stayed in the balloon, and took observations of the movements on the bloody slopes of San Juan hill, and telegraphed the results to the American commander, until shot to pieces the balloon plunged among the trees, and Boone, caught in the anchor, was wounded to the point of death. From that wound he is dead: one of the officers who was with him also died, and the other is in a mad house as a result of that fall. Too much praise has not been given to Hobson. His laurels were well won. But these men were not less brave. Why should less honor be theirs? The exposure of the aerial vessel to shot and shell was fully equal to that of Hobson's boat, and after came the deadly plunge to earth, with scarce a single chance for life. While we laud the living, shall we forget the dead? Upon the tomb of these heroes tried and true, lay too the immortal wreath of honor and let their names be writ not alone in water.

The Standard Oil Company suit now on trial in New York, in which the trust is promiscuously mixed up with shady business transactions is developing more and more rottenness as the days pass by. Thieves are falling out; they are threatening each other with exposure; calling hard names; swearing at each other; and in various ways exposing a great lot of dirty linen to the public. It is to be hoped that there will be a vein of honesty struck at last, but the work of excavation will have to go deeper than it has so far. Such things as these are the foster children of the Republican party, and from them is drawn each campaign the boodle for the corruption of elections. People, it is time for a rattling up of dry bones.

HENRY WATTERSON feelingly and sarcastically commiserates the Sentinel on the strained relations which now exist between the latter and a large portion of the Democratic press of the State. Henry has been there himself and knows just how it feels, and to judge from his remarks one might conclude that the sensation is not altogether pleasant. Just now they are companions in sorrow, and a common sorrow makes them "wondrous kind."

The California General Assembly too, has adjourned without electing a Senator. Isn't there something too much of this? There must be some radical defect in a system that produces so many conspicuous and painful failures to elect, or which elects so many painful and conspicuous failures.

DROP IN THE MERCURY.
 When an editor endorses the sentiments of an alleged correspondent he may expect the same criticism, especially when there is every reason in the world to believe that editor and correspondent are one.—Journal.
 Thus speaks our esteemed evening contemporary whose recent editorial revealed, with amazing and unblushing candor the grievous state of political putrescence existing in this "state of Denmark."
 "Alleged correspondent" foresooth! Wise and discriminating use of the adjective! But dear, doubting Thomas, the allegation may be easily substantiated. Come, put your finger on the print of this man's signature, and be convinced. Do it but "for the satisfaction of your thought," and "make assurance doubly sure," since "seeing is believing." If barbed shaft of argument may pierce the armor of that correspondent, he will cheerfully abide by the consequences, and heal his wounds as best he may.
 "Every reason in the world" indeed! In whose world, pray? The editors? By what system of logic does he draw conclusions, since his "every reason" plunges him into error? Has he reasoned in circles, until in a dizzy state of mental turmoil he ends at absurdum? Are we to infer from the above extract that the editor of the Journal and his numerous correspondents, who write on current topics under various names, are one? Has his unswerving fidelity to a single standard led him to measure us by his own methods of procedure? Come, brother, we like your way of "speakin'" out in meelin'." Continue the good work. An open confession is reputed to have great spiritual value, always.

Telephone Talk.
 Almost everyone is having a few words to say just at present on the telephone situation. There is broad and extended ground for discussion. There have been many and devious winding paths traveled to reach the present state of affairs and it has been "First one on top, then tother chap, And then they chewed a bit; They heeded not the thunder clap But fit, and fit, and fit."
 And still it goes on. There are charges and counter charges, criminations and recriminations, many grand stand plays, and soft speeches. Now is the time for a thorough discussion of the matter in all its phases. The public is the interested one in the business, and all should be heard. Let the discussion be full and free—and all the facts presented to the people for consideration. Those who use telephones are not the only interested parties. The many rumors which are afloat, should be traced to a foundation in fact, or forever silenced. The truth is good enough for anybody.

Masonic Building.
 For some time the Masonic Order here has been agitating the question of a Temple. The work is a large one, and will probably not be undertaken for sometime. The various Masonic bodies in this city have been cramped for room for sometime, and the proposition is now being agitated to make extensive improvements in the building now occupied as a Masonic Hall. It is proposed to extend the space now occupied over the store-rooms on the east of the present hall. These are to be converted into reception rooms, library and banquet hall. When this is done the Masonic bodies here will have as fine quarters as any lodge in the state.

A Pathetic Incident.
 A pathetic incident occurred at the funeral of little Esther Cohee, at Frankfort, as told by the Crescent: "The casket had been lowered and the final scene about closed, when the heart-broken parents knelt beside the grave and in concert repeated the prayer they had taught their child. When the baby had been taught to say "Good-night, Papa," "Good-night Mamma," the parents said, "Good-night, Esther." It was good-night and good-bye."

Gravel Road Day.
 The regular gravel road day for the adjudication of claims will be on April 1. The commissioners are now on a salary and can meet as often as they please.

Damage Suit.
 From the Kankakee, (Ill.), Democrat we get the information of a suit for damages to the amount of \$2,000 being filed by the "Peoples' University of the United States" against John L. Goben. This institution is located at St. Annes, Ill., and Mr Goben was connected with it for some time after his removal from this city.

If it be true that the Standard Oil Company has withdrawn its support from Quay, that statesman will be left "floating on a sea of troubles," such as he never before experienced.
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"Aguinaldo Sympathizers."
 The Crawfordsville Journal in a headline announcing the defeat of the Filipinos at Pasig, denominates the catastrophe as a "sad bit of news for the Crawfordsville amalgamated association of Aguinaldo sympathizers. This is an unkind thrust given to men who are not favorable to the expansion policy of the administration. These men are in favor of their country right or wrong, but honestly differ with the administration, and think that it is wholly wrong. They are not sympathizers with Aguinaldo in his ill-starred rebellion, but Christian gentlemen, who object to gunpowder gospel and cannon tracts being used to end a war which we declared was for humanity's sweet sake, and for liberty, and entering on which, we pledged the world that it should not be a war of conquest. This is the basis of the opposition, not sympathy with Aguinaldo. Such flings are not becoming in any way, when hurled at the heads of men who have grown grey in the service of their country, and have its best interests and its honor at heart. Coming from some sources it would have received no attention, but coming from the Crawfordsville Journal, a paper long noted for its conservative course and utter absence of "slang" and "roasts" we cannot but apologize for it, and think that the office "devil" in a frenzy had penned the line.

St. Patrick's Day.
 St. Patrick's Day was observed by the Catholics of this city at St. Bernard's church. High Mass was held early in the morning, and later Rev. Father Dempsey preached an appropriate sermon. Many green ribbons, and shamrocks were seen in the button holes of citizens. The native of Ould Ireland will never go back on St. Patrick, and as "Kelley an' Burke an' Shea," are found under every sun, the green ribbon and shamrock were in evidence yesterday the wide world over.

Judicial Jollity.
 Judge West gave the jury a res from their labors by taking them to see "True Americans." The jury was much pleased with the kindness of the Judge, and a note was handed him by the foreman, signed by every member of the jury, thanking the Judge for his entertainment and the kindness with which he had treated them during the term of court just closed.

Crack Carver's House and Hold High Carnival Therein.
 Neal Carver lives on the Ladoga road, south of town. No particular trouble has been experienced from thieves in his vicinity within recent times. The fewness of deprecations bred a confidence such as is sometimes betrayed. Mr. Carver, in common with his neighbors, felt that confidence. A few days since all the members of the family serenely absented themselves, confident that everything would be well. When they returned to say that they were surprised would be to express it mildly. They had had callers who though they had failed to leave cards left abundant evidence of their presence. The whole house was in a terrible state of dismay. It had been ransacked from top to bottom in a most earnest search for valuables. They exhibited quite a variety of taste and seemed to think that anything which could be carried was good enough to take. The house was terribly disordered, the furniture being tossed about, the bedding scattered and even the carpets torn from the floors. Among other things Mr. Carver misses his shot gun and revolver. His razor is not in evidence, and the family clock ticks no more from its familiar place as regulator of the household tasks. The thieves also bore triumphantly away the tidies from the favorite rocker and enriched themselves with \$10 in Confederate money which Mr. Carver had held as a cherished souvenir. He estimates his loss at about \$40. He has very grave suspicions as to the identity of the marauders, and if a little more evidence can be accumulated it will go hard, but they shall be brought to well merited punishment. Such land pirates should be run to earth and at once.

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