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No. 260 *The Palladium*
Secretary.

RICHMOND, INDIANA "PANIC PROOF CITY"

Has a population of 2,000 and
is growing. It is the county
seat of Wayne County, and the
trading center of a rich agricultural
community. It is 10 miles
from downtown Indianapolis
and 4 miles from the rail
line of the various commun
ity for miles around.

Richmond is a city of homes
and industry. Primarily a
manufacturing city. It is also the
Jobbing center of Eastern
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Heads--Tails

The merry war now raging in Ohio between Cox and Burton is one very good result of the attempt made by Ohio progressive republicans to enter into the game for the people. The fight between Burton and Cox shows very clearly just why the progressive republicans did not win and why they had no chance of winning.

Laying aside all else—all details—(for they are only things to confuse the picture)—it shows for all the world to behold that Ohio is in the hands of the honests.

The ordinary citizen is the pawn—the more elegantly and elaborately carved pieces on the chess board spend no time in their openings but destroy black and white so that the game may be cleared.

We have as little interest in whether Burton succeeds in reducing the forces of Cox to the last ditch, a thing highly improbable, as whether Cox reduces Burton to the position of in extremis.

The only thing any citizen could possibly be interested in is whether the people of Ohio get tired having their affairs dictated to them by either Burton or Cox or any other man.

Burton has to his credit that he voted several times against Aldrich.

Burton has some of the earmarks of a progressive—more than many.

But the thing we all are interested in and don't realize is whether the people of the state of Ohio get awake and make it impossible for wars of political bosses to occur.

That means doing away with subervience to party lines and party bosses.

The state of Ohio may expect to see such things go hand in hand with the Ohio platform.

The public service corporation business starts out to make trouble and very hot weather. Still that is better than the plumber.

Mr. Pinchot has returned to Oyster Bay.

Senator Crane is going west.

We wonder which has the most accurate dope on the western situation?

The Purdue experiment station is showing some interesting figures for farmers at threshing time.

Wheat costs over \$12 a bushel to raise.

The average yield for the last ten years has been 13 bushels to the acre.

It is time farmers who don't beat that were paying some attention to their wheat when the station can show them how to raise thirty bushels to the acre.

Theodore is still batting over three hundred.

What is the administration's average?

And our Jim has not yet disclosed the man.

Maybe we will say it is J. Frank Hanly.

Items Gathered In From Far and Near

Where Murder is Rare.

From the Cleveland Leader.

The extraordinary attention which English newspapers have been giving to the case of Dr. Crippen, who appears to have murdered his wife in London, is very complimentary, in an important sense, to the British nation. It is out of all proportion to the interest which would be shown in a similar case in this country, perhaps because the difference is so great in the frequency of homicides of all kinds.

Murder is no such common crime in the British Isles as it is in America. It is not an everyday incident of life in any big city. Even London, with its 7,000,000 people in the metropolitan police district, scores of thousands of them brought together from all parts of the world, has fewer murders than many an American city one-tenth as large. Consequently, when such a crime takes place it excites a vast deal of comment. Its rarity makes it a great sensation.

What is it that represses the killing instinct, the homicidal fury, in men living in Great Britain? Climate cannot account for it. Blood does not tell, in view of the great number of nationalities strongly represented in great centers of population. It must be fear of the sure and swift vengeance of the law. The certainty of justice holds in check the arm raised to strike down an enemy to gain.

Strikes and Disorders. From the Pittsburgh Dispatch.

Although labor troubles were fondly guarded as past, two scenes of violence attending strikes are reported in yesterday's news. One is at the Williamsburg plant of the sugar trust in New York; the other attends a street car strike at Columbus, Ohio. Both presented the feature of the strikers or their sympathizers attacking and stoning non-strikers who undertake to work.

Of course, this is mob law of the variety with the north experiences as freely as the south does its more murderous type of lynch law. The right to strike is undisputable. But the strike necessarily implies the right to riot and forbids the free and peaceful use of the public highways. It rises above a strike to the overthrow of the law. Over all other issues the supremacy of the law, and maintenance of order rise supreme. Whether the

adoption of a direct system of primaries is being discussed in Maine and the question is likely to be made in the coming state election.

Miss Ellis Meredith, Denver's recently elected electric commission has just been made chairman of the commission, all the other members of which are men.

William J. Bryan has consented to make several speeches in Arkansas early next month in favor of amendment No. 10, providing for the initiative and referendum.

A spirited fight is on between Caleb Powers and Congressman Don C. Edwards for the republican nomination for congress in the Eleventh district of Kentucky.

Congressman Charles E. Townsend is engaged in a whirlwind campaign for the seat of United States Senator Julius C. Burrows, whose term will expire next March.

Adolph J. Schmitz, the democratic choice for governor of Wisconsin, has been a prominent lawyer and an active politician in Milwaukee for many years. He is known as an opponent of "machine" politics.

"It softens, smooths and whitens the skin; prevents roughness and dryness; gives an elusive and charming attractiveness produced by no paint, powder or lotion I know, and is so dainty and delicate its use cannot be detected."

"Your druggist will sell you the amarol in the original 2 oz. package. Get two ounces and put it in a pint bottle, fill the bottle full of warm water, shake well; let stand over night and you have a complexion beautifier that you never again will be without."

which will be held this month, was nationally known for many years as a baseball player and manager.

The prohibition question, which was practically the sole issue in the last election in Tennessee, has apparently been lost sight of in the campaign now on in that state. It is generally admitted that in the large cities little or no attempt has been made to enforce the state wide prohibition law, and the administration forces have openly declared that if they are victorious in the election this month steps will be taken to have the law repealed at the next session of the legislature.

TWINKLES

BY PHILANDER JOHNSON.

Not Restful; Only Curious.

"You advertised all the comforts of home," said the man with the frivolous hat.

"Well," rejoined Farmer Corntassel, "aren't you getting them?"

"Yes. But how did you know I was accustomed to a hall bedroom and canned food?"

A Sporting Criticism.

"What is your objection to the prize fight?"

"Too much prize and not enough fight."

The Coy Refusal.

"I will not be a candidate." He said. And then he stayed awake in hope to hear, "mid clamor great, That what he said was a mistake."

Luck.

"Did you have any luck fishing?"

"Yes," replied the man who is persistently cheerful. "I was pretty lucky. I didn't get sunstruck."

An Anxious Situation.

"It must be very annoying to be paid a dollar a word for your work," said one writing man.

"I should think it would be jolly," replied the other.

"Yes. But imagine feeling that you have squandered a five-spot every time you remark, 'It is very warm today!'"

Letters.

There's a dear, pathetic ballad that was popular of yore.

They played it until 12 o'clock at night.

The tenors and sopranos and the baritones would roar.