ON REVISION URGED

Frank M. Riter, Candidate for Delegate, Would Not Require Poll Tax

CONCERNS CITY ESPECIALLY

Compulsory voting may come up for consideration in the constitutional convention, if that proposal be approved by the people in the primary electionof September 20.

Frank M. Riter, candidate for delegate to the convention in the Sixth district and former member of the Civil Service Commission, advocates comput-Bory voting.

Replying to a questionnaire sent out by the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters to all candidates for delegate. Mr. Riter wrote he favored abolition of the poll tax, as a qualification for voting, and then added:
If favor abolishing the poll tax as a qualification, but think if possible, voting should be made compulsory, for

the larger the citizenship and the smaler the vote, the greater the corruption."
Philadelphia is especially concerned in the proposed revision of the Constitution for the reason that among the proposals to be considered will be abolition of magistrates on the ground they are judicially unnecessary and really only serve as adjuncts to the organiza-

Another proposal is that the fee system, which is one of the issues in the fight of the Voters League against the combine in the present primaries, could be abolished by constitutional revision. A State law, which sought to abolish the fees received personally by the Register of Wills, was declared uncon Still another point is that the severa! Courts of Common Pleas could be

Courts of Common Pleas could be merged into one court.

This merging contemplates having a President Judge as the "boss" of all the Common Pleas Judges, so that cases could be more equitably distributed among the Judges, thereby preventing congestion in some courts and idleness in others.

Independents consider as an evil in Independents consider as an evil in

the local judicial system the fact the Judges have the power to make such appointments as to membership on the Board of Revision of Taxes, thereby giving them power over such matters as the appointment of real estate as-sessors. It is proposed that the Con-stitution be so revised that Judges would be relieved of all appointments having anything like a political flavor.

A larger measure of home rule for Philadelphia will be another item on the revision program. It is argued by opshould not be necessary to run to Harrisburg to get necessary Philadelphia legislation any more than that this city should be continually faced by the propect of ripper legislation coming from the State Capitol.

Would Eliminate Distinction A constitutional convention could also eliminate the legal distinction be-

tween city and county offices and thus bring county offices, now the meeting places of combiners, under the civil service the same as are all offices under Vomen are playing a large part in



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the drive to put over the convention in the coming primaries. In this work the Pennsylvania League of Women Voters is carrying on a State-wide campaign. Recently Mrs. Barclay H. Warburton, chairman of the Republican Women's Committee of Pennsylvania; Mrs. Clarence Renshaw, chairman of the Democratic Women's Committee, and Mrs. John O. Miller, chairman of the Pennsylvania League of Women Votersioned in a call to the women of the State to help in making the convention movement a success.

Thomas Patterson, one of the candidates for delegate in Allegheny County

dates for delegate in Allegheny County proposes the short ballot.
"In my thought," said Mr. Patterson, "there is no more important change

which the future of our State needs, indeed imperatively demands, than the shortening of the ballot. In Dore's illustration of Poe's Raven, there is a figure of a man struggling through a room filled with curtains, whose soft folds sweep down upon him and defy his greatest efforts to clear them away "The struggle of this tense, urgent

figure against these yielding yet in-sistent enemies is suggestive of the struggle of the American citizen against the baffling, persistent, destructive forces which defeat his purpose.

Strangled by Ballot

"He-the average citizen-wants the right to succeed, wants the best govprevail; but can get nowhere, do noth ing effective, as long as he is strangled by the blanket ballot. Not one-quarter voting should be made compulsory, for of the names at a glance, are known to the larger the citizenship and the smaller the voter, and even the functions of the offices to be filled are often unknown.

"Experience has shown that upon a great question which is understandable and the subject of discussion, the conupon ethical lines. But the citizen fails, in the ordinary work as an elector, at and municipal elections, because it is beyond his ability to deal with the implicated ballot used at present. Here is the occasion where the pro

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