KNOCKERS' BENCH OUT IN OHIO

REPUBLICANS SPEEDING UP IT VIGOROUSLY AND TALKING.

Bravely Talking Against Their Party and for Being Strictly Things about Roosevelt—Five to Will Appear in the Hallowe'en Campaign Work.

Cincinnati, Ohio, Oct. 15.—The Republican of Ohio are now in fortune, and not of all patience and sport of sorts, and in the big cities like Cleveland, Cincinnati, Toledo and Cincinnati are not registering.

This was the unqualified statement of well informed Republicans here to-day. Republicans of experience point out that since the death of Senator Hanna and the retirement of Joseph Bruner, President the party management has been in the hands of Senator Dick, Hamilton Burton, Wade Ellis, Senator L. Yoder and men of that caliber, who Theodore Roosevelt when President endeavored party harmony in the State. But President Taft has not been able to gather in the sheaves that which Cleveland, Cincinnati and Toledo are supposed as Republican master. It seems as he has been for a matter. Consequently he is more devoted to the personal interests in Republican minds than to the Statewide affairs. Although a Democratic Governor holds the Democratic Legislature might give him a little trouble.

Warren G. Harding, the Republican candidate for Governor, is not regarded by the politicians as a Taft, and in the present campaign he has lagged behind Representatives Nicholas Longworth of the House Ways and Means Committee, which passed the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. Harding and Longworth are touring the State together and have been joined by the million contents of factories, the Supreme Court of commerce to business and the constitutions and changes. Taft is considered safe in the Republican ranks.

Before going further it may be as well to explain that Mr. Taft has explained to his friends that Mr. Roosevelt he has gone to Roosevelt's home and Mr. Taft by saying

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Even Senator Longworth has held aloof from campaign of Longworth has been chairman of the committee of Assembly, State Senate and Congressman he received from Mr. Taft, but yet at the State convention held in this city last summer Senator Burton pointed himself for nominating Mr. Longworth for Governor with out protest. Mr. Taft it was only by Mr. Longworth getting the votes of Harding from Senator Dick, Mr. Harding in the third ballot that Mr. Longworth was defeated. Most of the Republicans talked with to-day were sad to think they had lost Roosevelt in this state in the last four years, and the majority were pleased that the Colonel wasn't coming here.

They have [illegible] called out this way on the ballot which reads

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If there [illegible] Taft

If there [illegible]

If there [illegible]

If there [illegible]