NO ESTIMATES ON THE VOTE ufacture of Bouors in the state and for the purpose of encouraging the immigration to the state of foreigners. He con-

Chairmen of Party Committees Both and that they are needed on the farms Washington Hall Again Crowded by Decline to Give Out Figures.

ONLY CLAIMS ARE ON CONGRESS

pemocrats Insist They Have a Fight ing Chance in Five of the Eleven Districts in the State-Students Urged to Vote,

From a Staff Correspondent.)

ES MOINES, Oct. 30 .- (Special.)-The sirmon of both the republican and the mocratic state committees have anneed they will not under any circumces give out any "estimates" on the of Iowa next week. Both take the books and other valuables, the property of und that the usual "claims" of political A. G. Arnold, a traveling man representnmittees are prepared for their effect cravenette overcoat, containing orders on the vote and are not informational in aracter, and that they would not dare tell the exact facts in regard to the matter for fear their own party associates would condemn them. Hence, there will no "official claims" as to Iowa. The national committee, in fact, have already been turned down and will have to do their . own Auessing as to what Iowa will do.

The only matter they have discussed is that relating to members of congress. The the Kalserin Augusta Victoria today en may learn of the condition of the bank, democratic committee claims there are five routs for this city with Mr. McFarland's districts-the First, Second, Sixth, Seventh ashes, and Eighth-in which they have "a fighting chance" for success. The republicans SECRETARY ROOT IN TOLEDO do not admit this, but do admit that it is close race in three or four of the dis- "Election of Bryan Will Mean Labor tricts.

Chairman Price of the democratic com mittee, when asked the question direct, refused to make a claim that Bryan will carry lows. He says that he has never o'clock. He came unexpectedly and enclaim that the Roosevelt majority of 158,- he was signing his name on the hotel reg-(00 will be very greatly reduced. Fred ister he was recognized by a group of re-White, democratic candidate for governor. publicans in the lobby and was surrounded on the other hand, does claim that he will in a minute, but asked to be excused for be elected governor and is making his an hour to get a much needed rest. campaign upon that supposition.

Something of a sensation in politics was first because of hoarseness, Mr. Root soon reated today by the discovery that some warmed to his task and said he guessed of the railroad employes of the state are the people of Ohio and the country at large celving in their envelopes on "railroad had no mind to repeat the mistake of 1802, along with instructions as to when Cleveland was elected. peration of trains, all of the literature He reviewed briefly the Ohio situation epared by the Lacey committee, and that and took up question after question of govong railroad men this is regarded as ernment policy. equivalent to instructions how to vote. "I read in a paper a statement that labor There was talk of prosecution of the peris having the fight of its life, and if Bryan sons guilty of this plain infraction of the fails of election, the cause of labor will be

state laws, but the nearness of the elec- lost," said Mr. Root. "Labor is having , will probably prevent. Voting Machines Not to Be Trasted. to keep from having its vote controlled by

The county officials of Polk county another. The election of Bryan will mean techied this morning not to trust the labor is not its own master. The question machines entirely. They gave an der for the printing of ballots to be own mastership or be dominated by its hand at every voting precinct for leaders. We are just recovering from the use in an emergency and so as not to Wall street panie of last fall and no one cut out the voters of the county. In is more interested in that recovery than case it is found that at any precinct the machines will not be able to care for all trend toward prosperity. The election of the voters the ballots will be used. This was done on the insistence of a largo number of the people of the city.

Eastern Star Officers Elected. The Order, of the Eastern Star, in ves-sion here today, elected officers as follows: Grand matron, Mrs. Elizabeth does not rule the people do not rule. There Bills, Davenport; grand patron, Austin Meredith, Newton; grand secretary, Mrs. Marie Jackson, Council Bluffs; grand for New York. treasurer, Mrs. Ida Webster, Waukon. The next place of meeting will be Sloux

Greek Priests Under Suspicion. Two Greeks who have been touring the state turned up in Des Moines today, where they appeared at the state house They have given various names, but usu- the Murray Hill Lyceum tonight, making a tasks." ally that of Anton and Nicolo, and rep- plea for the election of William H. Taft themselves as soliciting funds and the entire republican ticket. for an orphanage over in Turkey or They have letters of commenda-Greece. tion and produce good credentials, but

farms are being depopulated and that the only way to keep up the farming supremacy of the state is by repealing POINTERS ON BANK GUARANTY the entire prohibitory law. The matter s not an issue in the campaign. At the assembly of the State university Senator Brown, General Manderson, yesterday it developed that there were A. W. Jefferis and Others Speak fully 500 Taft men to about fifty demo crats. "The assembly was turned into a political meeting and R. Otteson of Davenport spoke for Taft and H.

tends that foreigners do not come here

of the state. He contends that Iowa

the Democrats. for Bryan, President McLean An even mrger audience than that of urged all the students to go home and Tuesday evening in the same place last night cheered Governor Sheldon, Senator Norris Brown and former Senator Manderson at Washington hall with an even TECHIMSEH, Neb., Oct. 30.-(Special.)-A

Thief Robs Traveling Man.

Mrs. McFarland Sails for Home.

Smith

vote.

ing the Geographical Publishing company greater enthusiasm than at the previous meeting, which up till last night held the record for the present campaign. A similar enthusiasm was manifested toward A. W. Jefferis, who speke briefly and whose of Chicago, was stolen from a local hotel entrance into the hall broke up the meeting yesterday. Mr. Arnold is badly handicapped in his work and will have to return to for a time, the cheering being so prolonged. Chicago to re-equip himself for the road.

Senator Brown devoted the major portion of his address to shattering the bank guaranty vagary

an Enthusiastic Audience.

-Governor Challenges

MARSHALLTOWN, Ia., Oct. 30 .- Consul General Thackers of Berlin cabled here "Look at it from the depositors' standtoday that the widow and daughter of the point," said he. "You put your money in late Consul General McFarland salled on a bank in your home town, where you where you know the men with whom you are dealing. You rest confident in the ability and honesty of this banker. But trouble comes-not to your bank, but to the bank in another city. And in still

another district a bank or banks is in trouble. Then what happens? Is the govis Not Its Own Master." ernment, according to the democratic pro-TOLEDO, O., Oct. 3A-Secretary of State posal, behind you, behind your bank? Not

Elihu Root arrived here this evening at 7 at all. "It is not the government, but the banks, at any time made this claim. But he does tered the Boody house unheralded. While and your bank, that must be mulcted to pay for the mismanagement; your own deposits endangered for the dishonesty of banks in another part of the country. But this is not the whole, nor the worst. What fealing of security will there ever be when such conditions exist, when the banking Scarcely able to make himself heard at system of the whole country is liable to be thrown into confusion at any time, when all the depositors may become uncertain at once as to the possibility of their deposits being taken to pay for those of others?

"Contrast this with what the republican party offers. That party favors the establiment of postal savings banks, so that very postmaster may become a bank cashfor for the people and with the govern ment, not a bank, behind your deposit and paying interest on that deposit." the fight of its life," he declared, "a fight

Manderson Warmly Greeted.

Senator Brown was followed by General Manderson, whose address was one of the most forceful of the campaign. At the end of the general's remarks the audience rose spontaneously and gave the former senator three rousing cheers. General Manderson paid considerable at-

ention to Bryan in his remarks, saying that he had generally respected and some times admired the democratic candidate, particularly for his matchless gift of making pleasing, plausible arguments in behalf of wild vagaries. He then contrasted Mr. Bryan's championship of the wildest economic and financial heresies, his advoeacy of free silver, of government owner-

ship of railroads, of bank guaranty, with the solid attainments, achievements and The secretary left at 11 o'clock tonight intellect "of the best candidate for president any party has had in the history of the United States, William H. Taft." CORTELYOU SPEAKS IN NEW YORK The speaker then reviewed the career of

Mr. Taft and spoke with a lawyer's appreciation and feeling of Taft's declination of a position in the supreme court of the United States, "the ambition in the heart and were promptly notified to leave, a large and enthusiastic mass meeting at duty to assume other and less agreeable

Following General Manderson, S. C. Barnes and Harry A. Foster, candidates at this





T. A. HOLLISTER **REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE** FOR COUNTY ATTORNEY

A good lawyer, he will make a good public official. He has resided in Douglas county for thirty years and has practiced law in Omaha for the past ten years. He may be safely relied upon to administer the legal affairs of the county with ability, fairness and impartiality.

Why Not Have a Republican County Attorney in this County?

for the legislature from Douglas county, to be uneasy. Had anybody seen Thomp- good people of Quincy to hear who was employed in an official capacity in a rail- mains of that useful and beautiful wilderspoke briefly and then A. W. Jeffer's son after he left our house? As advoity elected president that a relay of horses and ind of considerable extent, have arisen as I could I inquired of neighbors, trying as well as possible to fix for them the They started from Washington, one set to the protect the forests in the The one overallowing issue at this is which of two candidates, standing as each does, as the representative of facud. They secured practically nothing here.
Attack on Prohibition Law.
Horace Boles, formerly governor, now in returning the the urges that low repeal the man or black man, with the or good with fich or good with the stage of no solv.
Attack on Prohibitory law so as to permit the man.
The one overallowing issue at this administration a success, whether it be in dealing with labor or capital, with white in dealing with labor or capital, with white in dealing with labor or capital, with white in the ind data question challenged "Shalleng or the index man, with char poor, with is down if the work of governor shall and or constants that will make in the stage and misrepresentations of the index man, with the or poor, with is administration a success, whether it be in dealing with labor or capital, with white in the index man, with the or low, "Granting sincerity to really on the stage or any other democrat speaking for the work of molecular the work of molecular the stage of the work of molecular the stage of the work of governors and max of the work of governors is adding with labor or capital, with white in the and or the land tax question challenged "Shalleng or the work of molecular the stage of molecular the stage of the work of molecular the stage of the work of the ness, which it has long since become sound state policy to preserve. "I ought to add that I believe everyhing possible is now being done by the nen in the service of the railroads to prevent the spread of the fires, and that the responsible officials of the various companies will do all in their power to assist he commission in finding proper remedies for the future."-New York Commercial.



Organic disturbances of the feminine system act like a firebrand on the nerves of women, often driving them fairly frantic.

A nervous, irritable woman is a source of misery not only to herself, but to all those who come under her influence. That such conditions can be entirely overcome by taking

LYDIA E PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND

proven by the following letters. Mrs. Mary Wood, of Christiana, Tenn., writes to Mrs. Pinkham :

had the worst form of female troubles and my nerves were all torn pieces ; sometimes I suffered so much that it seemed as though I could not live. "I began to take Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound and now I feel like a different person. Your medi to is worth its weight in gold, and I not say enough for your advice." Mrs. Wallace Wilson, Thompsonville, Conn., writes to Mrs. Pinkham : "I was all run down, nervous, and could not rest nights. Doctors failed to help me. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect

ACTS FOR SICK WOMEN.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pink-nu's Vegetable Compound, made om roots and herbs, has been the andard remedy for female ills nd has positively cured thousands of men who have been troubled with lacements, inflammation, ulcera-, irregularities, periodic pains, kache. Why don't you try it? Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick Women to write her for advice, She has guided thousands to bealth. Address, Lynn, Mass.

Mr. Cortelyou said, in part:

The one overshadowing issue time is which of two candidates.

with labor is whether it is to maintain its

labor. The election of Bryan will stop the

Taft will bring the full tide of prosperity,

and the factory doors will sgain swing open

"The question-the catchline of Bryan-is,

'Shall the people rule?' There are some

people who believe that because Bryan

Secretary Addresses Mass Meeting in

Murray Hill Lyceum.

NEW YORK, Oct. 39.-George B. Cor-

telyou, secretary of the treasury, addressed

is planty of room for discussion."

to labor.

happen. Suppose, if you can again stretch

dence of either capacity or training for such work? Of what value would Mr. Bryan's de-posit guarantee plan have been last fall when nearly every bank in the country sus-pended cash payments, in part at least? A guarantee fund for all the mational banks in the United States, computed on the Ok-lahoma basis of 1 per cent of deposits would amount to a little over \$\$5,000,000 There are several banks here in the City of New York which carry deposits of over \$\$100,000,000 each, while banks having up-wards of \$\$50,000,000 of deposits number more than a dozen. Thus a single large failure might wipe out the entire guaranty fund. This guarantey scheme of Mr. Bryan's, like so many other of his schemes, does not guarantee.

SUFFRAGISTS HAVE BIG PARADE when he is pleading for a re-election. The

Crowd is Addreased by Rev. Anna Howard Shaw.

BOONE, In., Oct. 30 -(Special Telegram.) -The suffrage convention ended tonight with a monster mass meeting. Rev. Anna Howard Shaw, national president, delivered an address. Suffragettes from London were featured here, participating in the parade today and the meeting tonight and Young Men's Christian association reeption yesterday. The parade, several blocks long, started at noon, headed by a est enthusiasm.

hand, stopped at the main corner of town, where Miss Shaw mounted the seat of an INNOCENCE. IS UNRELIABLE News. automobile and delivered an address to several thousand people. It was one of the greatest events of this kind held in the United States by the suffragists. Des Moines gets the next meeting. The leading officers follow: President, Miss Eleanor E. Gordon, Des Moines; vice president, Mrs. Julia Clark Hallam, Sloux City; corresponding secretary, Dr. Nina Wilson Dewey, Des Moines; recording secretary, Minnie Liettel, Corydon; treasurer, Miss Miss Mary A. Emsley Adams, Mason City; auditors, Mrs. Nealy, Corydon; Mrs. Riker, Boone; member N. A. W. S. A., Mrs. Mary

Pointed Paragraphs.

J. Coggeshall, Des Moines.

When a man is short he usually has a Thompson, and he wanted the sort of wood next four years? The transition from one The actions of a dumb man speak louder that would make spokes and rhus tor a set of rulers to another in speak with incidents and peculiarities sometimes with incidents and peculiarities more than It takes a truthful man to tell a lie big It takes a truthful man to tell a lie big mough to attract attention. Any man is in favor of reform—if allowed to select the starting point. Some men kick because they don't get instice and some because they do. It is easy to become popular; all you have to do is let people impose on you. Some girls are given away in marriage and some others throw themselves away. A farmer naturally wants the earth in its business, for without it he couldn't do a thing.

a thing. A boy never looks in a mirror to see if his face is clean after washing it; he looks at the dirt on the towel.—Chicago News, His Safety Valve.

Morse had perfected his telegraphic al- He might have had orders from his house more than half and was declared to be

"The dots are all right," said his friends, "but why do you have so many long "Those dashes," he responded

dashes"" "Those dashes," he responded, "represent the language I used while I was struggling with the pesky thing, and I had to amploy no many of them that I just let them stay and worked 'em up into the alphabet" Which explanation clears up a long stand-ing mystery.-Chicago Tribure.

couldn't prove our innocence.

wish we hadn't killed Thompson."

Courier, Disrupted Church

Service.

The last days of the presidential cam-

The letter is as follows:

and worthiness of motive to each, is not a candidate whose life has been given to solv-ing great problems, and to large adminis-trative accomplishments, more likely to deal forcefully and auccessfully with the mani-fold questions of government than one who, however lofty his aims, however at-tractive his personality, has given no evi-dence of either capacity or training for such work?

"Not at all. The senate contains too an actual feeling of guilt. I began to won-

a new house favorable to his scheme. Still more agitation and uncertainty. And again dread of accusation left me.

business world is still waiting for an end to impress me with the importance of any- loy to think that his little son, now grown of agitation and an end of uncertainty. "But elect Taft and what will happen? The job will be over by next summer."

church, Sixteenth and Ogden streets. The and grow to sympathize with it to the exhall was crowded to the doors and the tent of almost, if not actually, confessing and mother. If he were living he would be addresses of Mr. Kennedy, Hugh A. Myers, a crime he never even dreamed of commit- about 141 years old. He has been dead T. A. Hollister and others caused the great- ting.

Does Not Always Save the Accused WHAT A DIFFERENCE NOW from Giving Himself

Away. "Detectives talk a lot about people's ac

tions betraying guilt," said the man in the smoking car, "but I am here to say that a sensitive person who knows he is sus- paign have brought to one of Boston's "Old pected or may be suspected of some crime, Schoolboys" vivid recollections of the stories not only may act in a very guilty manner, he heard in young days of the election of but even may feel as if he had committed John Quincy Adams and the dramatic manthe crime in question.

"One time when I was a terribly un- Washington disrupted a church service in sophisticated country lad a man came to our Quincy. some to board while he looked for timber in the vicinity. The man's name was

sociable. likable sort, gentle in his man-ners and entertaining in his speech. When he had been with us a week he said he he had been with us a week he said he load and he would go to Hamden Junction shall be president; that exception was the

the trees. So he started walking up the 1824, who was chosen by the house of rep-"That was the last we ever maw of people. Of the electoral votes John Quincy Thompson. To us it was as if the earth and opened and swallowed him. Adams had eighty-four, Andrew Jackson had ninety-nine, W. H. Crawford had forty-

had opened and swallowed him. "Now, of course, there might have been one and Henry Clay thirty-seven. Mr. a thousand and one reasons why he did Adams was elected by the states' volesnot return. He might have been taken iii. twenty-five states-and Mr. Adams had

to go to some more promising field. He constitutionally elected president of the ble. Commissioner Osborne says that these might have lost his job. The list could United States. There was great rejoicing be extended indefinitely. But to me, a among the friends of Mr. Adams, especially one:

wild-eyed, imaginative boy, not one pro- among the townspeople of the town of saic reason occurred to account for the Quincy. At that early day there were no Thompson, railroads, no telephones, or telegraphs. It disappearance of Thompson. I told myself, had been killed, no doubt. | took many days and weeks to bring news I told myself, had been killed, no doubt. took many days and weeks to bring news the engine. The engine is the engine in the second of them serious the engine.

plausible excuse and would bungle the number of the townspeople shout, "What's year and the ground was not so dry as

story badly. For weeks and even months the matter?" I spent much of my time trying to dig up "The courier bringing the news of Mr. at length on the tariff and the question of a spent much of the same area. its revision. "Suppose," said he, "that Mr. evidence in proof that we hadn't disposed Adams' election had urged his horse with destroying a great deal, of the spongy. of Thompson, and I never succeeded. I so much speed that the sweat and foam would lie awake nights with cold perspira-tion on me, realizing that if we were ac-

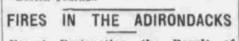
tion on me, realizing that if we were ac-cused of destroying the timber buyer we courier arrived at the old church door and hurried up the steps and then down the within a generation or so. There are now broad aisle and shouted in stentorian tones: large tracts burned down to the bare rock; "It was but a short step from the reallzation of my helplessness in the matter to of the United States is elected president not only the forests, but the foundation of

of the United States.' Prayer and praise the forest gone. That can probably never were discontinued and congratulations were be replaced. der why we did it. And once I scared my mother nearly to death by blurting ,out, offered to one another that the good town "I do not mean to exaggerate the picture, from the fullnes, of my monomania, T of Quincy had been honored by having an-

or to intimate that the whole or even the other president of the United States, and greatest part of the Adirondacks is "I felt like a criminal afterward as I among the number who heard the report of precked. Fortunately it is not so had as wore out an old pair of brown trousers the courier and whose heart was brim full that. But it is undenlable that a vast terand a white shirt which Thompson had of joy was the venerable John Adams, exritory has been seriously, and a great deal left upstairs. And it was years before the president of the United States and father of it irretrievably, damaged. of John Quincy Adams. Mr. John Adams

"As a result of my examinations I rec. "Since then nobody has ever been able was \$9 years old, and his heart was full of body's demeanor under accusation, or of to man's estate, yes, 'little Johnny,' was the validity of a feeling of guilt betraved elected president.

by the accused. The guiltiest actions and | "Among the presidents that the country John L. Kennedy was the principal the worst-haunted feelings may come with has had, for purity of life and sweetness of speaker at another enthusiastic meeting a conscience absolutely clear. The accused character he was not excelled; he was great last night at the North Omaha Baptist may feel the general tide of accusation in his goodness and good in his greatness. "It was the church home of his father many years. He often repeated to me this "And how I wish, even yet, that I knew little story of the courier walking up the what became of Thompson!"-Chicago broad alsie and announcing that John Quincy Adams was elected president, and told me of that large number who were in the church and saw the courier and witnessed the scenes of that historic incident." News of Adams' Election, Brought by -Boston Journal.



Forest Destruction the Result of "Greed, Stupidity and Carelessness."

In a report to the New York Up-state ner in which, by courier, the news from Public Service commission, Commissioner Thomas M. Osborne declares that the dust and ashes of San Pierre, which he saw in his visit to Martinique two years after "Whom shall we have for president the Mount Pelee's eruption, were less painful than the scenes he witnessed in a tour of inspection of the Adirondacks, seeking information as to the causes of forest fires. "There it was a terrific oftbreak of naure, which nothing could have foreseen or ple have chosen the electors to decide who prevented: here the ruin and destruction were the result of greed, stupidity and carecase of John Quincy Adams in the year lessness of men." The sight of the desolation and destruction on Long Lake West resentatives, there being no choice by the is especially referred to as an illustration of the conditions he found.

The journey was undertaken for the purpose of a preliminary survey of the district through which the forest fires have been raging and are still dangerous; and to ascertain from observation the extent of damage for which the railroads are responsi-

points may be said to be admitted by every-1. The present season's fires are the disastrous ever known except those of 1963. 2. A large number of these fires have started along the railroad tracks and have undoubtedly been caused by sparks from the energine

The Expianation.

during these present fires, which have to Spot cash isn't so scarce as spotless a large extent burned over the same area. Money talks, but it never gives itself

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away. The luck that seems to come easiest

is hard luck. Any man who can make money can

make friends. Love is blind, and self-love is positively incurable.

A man descends from his ancestors and still may rise above them.

The male flirt never asks a girl to marry him till he's sure she won't.

If every man has his price lots of them should be on the bargain counter. When an old maid makes a goose herself it merely proves that she is no chicken

If a man could only endure his own ommend to the commission that everything troubles as easily as he thinks he could in its power should be done to prevent endure other people's this would be a future destruction, and to protect what re- happier world .- New York Times.



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