By the time this paper reaches you, those who are entitled to damage by hail will have received 40 per cent of the amount of their adjusted claims.

We make this appropriation because we receive many lett rs saying that from January 1st to March 15th. As soon as we get all that we think we can collect we will make another apportionment of the amount collected.

We send out this week a second notice to delinquents and hope all will respond like men should.

We now have a company organized for the year's work but the details of management have not yet been completed. We ask suggest ons from all 50 cents and 10 cents per acre, payable with application? Should we pay a loss when it amounted to 25 cents an acre or less? Should members be compelled to give a bank ble note for the prem um? Method of adjusting los es.

CYCLONE.

We want agents a every neighborhood in the state to represent this com any.

We now have over \$230,000 worth of property insured. Have been running since last Ma winners and first annual meeting will be seld in the parlor of the Lindell hotel on the even ing of January 18, 1893. All who are interested in matual insurance in a plot form are condulty requested to be pre-

FIRE AND LIGHTNING. W hop whar in m to er ar

of every o only many on sassoon, giving statistics the weam print and have for use to me I get ture For f ar y ur secretary do -read this will you, reader, rous . in his line We need all to can give, and right no all most in

PRESSED THE BUTTON.

And the Baby Did the Rest, All in a Sleeping Car.

A New York lawyer who was on a sleeping-car unwittingly caused something of a stir among his fellow-passengers. Every one had gone to sleep and nothing arose to disturb the slumbers of the travelers until about 3 a. m. Then the bell in the porter's room began to ring. It was one of those ripgs which settled down to hard work at once and, as they say, just do nothing but saw wood. It was a steady, perfectly contented ring. Soon it became apparent that it was no sprinter, but a long-distance champion, for it rang and rang, as only an

was subbeen prescribed. In this line was also the elimination of the section provid-

By the change thus made the scope and policy of the Industrial Legion has been materially changed. From a semi-military organization it has beome a purely political one, its purpose

VANDERVOORT'S PLANS

In speaking to a Journal reporter last night Gen. Vandervoort said that by the changes made the organization had been freed of some features that were cumbrous, and others that were undesirable. Simplicity had been substituted for complication and all the red tape had been abolished.

"What will be your plan of organization?" was asked.

"My plan will be to push the organization immediately. The general plan will be after that pursued by the Farmers' Alliance and Industrial Union, which I consider the most effective ever conceived. In the first place a state organizer will be appointed in charge of his state the work will be pushed by congressional districts, by counties and by townships."

We have our list of state organizers to complete, and also to prepare a list of instructions. A general list of instructions will be prepared which will be applicable to all localities, and besides these there are instructions to consider which will be applicable to peculiar localities, and which will be kept secret.

VANDERVOORT'S ADDRESS.

Mr. Vandervoort in accepting the position of commander-in-chief of the will live in song and story. Industrial Legion read an address from

grandly done their part in educating array themselves solidly in favor of years, from \$1.9 to 43.9 years. felt want of supplying a compact politi-cal body, in which all can unite in one praise and we welcome them to our common creed, and the only test of ranks with glad hosannas of love and membership be loyalty to the p'attorm joy. Organize, organize the Legion in of the People's party. It I deemed every state. that we should in any way conflict with We invite into its ranks all people's any of the great industrial or labor organizations, I would have nothing to do with it. We must meet the combined money powers of the nation in a conflict, such as the world has never sitnessed and we cannot do it without witnessed and we cannot do it without paign. Come brave, true hearts, a perfect organization. We must in selfish souls. Come with an ethusi sm some way we'l into one strong potent, political bodn ly who sympathize with our cause as win and educate the nowasses to a all the ense of the condi-

THE CROPS OF 1892.

The Wheat Yield 515,000,000 Bushels and Corn 1,628,000,000 Bushels. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5 .- The final fig-

ures on the crops of 1892 were made public by the statistician of the department of agriculture to-day. The wheat crop is slightly above an average one in yield and in volume has only been exceeded 1891, 1884 and 1882. though the crops of 1889 and 1880 nearly equaled it. The area as estimated is 35,554,430 acres: product, 515,945,000 bushels; value, \$322,111,881. they will pay at certain times, ranging In the revision of acreage the principle changes are made in some states in which the decline of the past twelve years has been heavier than had been reported. There has also been a considerable enlargement of breadth the past year in several West-ern states. The rate of yield is 13.4 bushels per acre. The average value per bushel, 62.4 cents is the lowest average value ever reported, that of 1884 being 64.5 cents and that of 1887 being 68.1 cents. The average of the crop of 1891 was 83.9 cents. The weight of measured bushels will be deterwho are interested. Let us hear from mined later, but it is probable that the you on the following subjects: Would acreage above will be equivalent to it be wise to have the membership fee nearly 500,000,000 commercial bushels. nearly 500,000,000 commercial bushels.

The corn crop is short, exceeded in quantity seven times in the last ten years, and only slightly larger than in 1883, 1887 and 1890. Its average yield per acre, 23.1 bushels, has been exceeded six times in ten years. The area is considerably reduced, the reduction being very heavy in the corn producing regions, though offset in part by increase in the Atlantic states and throughout the entire cotton belt. In the valleys of the Ohio and Missouri planting was retarded and limited by heavy rains which prevented plowing. The breadth, as estimated, is 70,626,658 acres. The production is 1,628,464,000 bushels; value \$642,146,-

630, averaging 30.3 cents per bushel. The estimated acreage of oats is 27,-063,835 acres; product, 661,035,000 bushels; value, \$209,253,611; yield per acre, 24.4.

CONGRESS AT WORK AGAIN. Mr. Bland Blocks Pension Business-

The Senate . ays Aside Measures. WASHINGTON, Jan. 5. - Although there was a great deal of noise and bustle in the house this morning before the noon hour, it was caused mainly by members-elect and visitors there being but few members in attendance. Prominent among the latter was Mr. McCreary of Kentucky, who was cordially greeted by his associates on his reappearance after the monetary commission of which he was a member. When order had been restored Mr. Martin of Indiana called up the private pension bills on the calendar of unfinished business, but Mr. Bland of Missouri became a stumbling block. He made no set speech against them but said that in view of the fact that the laws permitted almost anyone to secure a pension, it was time for congress to call a halt in the enactment of special legislation. The treasury was in a depleted condislectric bell can ring to wreck men's tion, mainly on account of extraordi-

tation from any foreign power. Then restore the silver dollar to a free coining for court-martial and dismissal, in age. Let the government alone issue place of which it is provided that an the money, a full legal tender for all offending member may be expelled debts. Stand as firm as the Rock of from a local lodge by a two-thirds vote. Ages against a return to the old wild-Under the revised constitution the cat state bank issue of money. Inprime requisite of membership is that crease the circulation to not more than that the candidate shall subscribe to fifty dollars per capita. Impose a graduthe principles laid down in the Omaha ated income tax. Establish a postal savings bank system and by bringing about these reforms restore fallen prices, advance reduced wages, employ the thousands of idle hauds. Re-open the abandoned and closed-down mines. being the creation of an army or mashining silver and radiant gold. Inchine to fight the political battles of augurate great enterprise, develop the Farmers' Alliance and People's western deserts. Remove the burden Develop thousands of new veins of

of debt crushing down the energy of all our people in every relation of life except the 30,000 who own two-thirds of the wealth of the nation, and thus bring peace, prosperity and happiness to a land torn with conflict and trouble. Our organization must stand true to organized labor everywhere. Sustain and aid them in their constant strug-

people with energy and zeal.

We must throw all our weight into the fight for a fair ballot and honest count and guard the ballot box from corruption and fraud and see that the verdict is honestly announced and de-

gle for life and fight the battle of the

fended. Our party is national. It is organized in every state. The blue and the every state. With each organizer in gray march to the music of union under the stars and stripes. They stand shoulder to shoulder in the battle of ballots againsts the trusts, combines, syndicates and corporations that usurp

a power belonging to a free people.

The dictation
Wall street must give way before the onward march of the reunited armies. The bugle notes that marshal the hosts to battle call into line from ocean to ocean those who met in deadly conflict a generation ago In the last days of life they will crush the power that has enslaved them since the war, and win a battle for their children and for all ages that

The southern states have achieved a which the following are the most salient the votes recorded in our favor, and all have shown a zeal, intelligence, cour-I am assured that the Legion does age and devotion, unequaled in our not interfere in any way with any of campaign and in the happy days to the Industrial orders which have so come will redrem their sunny land and the people, but simply fills the long truth and right. The glorious cam-

party clubs. All silver leagues, all

CAMPAIGN

The Independent State Committee Meets And Issues an Address to the Memlers of the Party.

ALL ABOUT THE FINANCES

What it was Used For .- Some Debts to be Paid.

The Committee's Address.

The state committee of the independent party met at the Lindell hotel on last Friday. The accounts of the secretary and chairman were carefully examined and found to be all right. The members of the committee discussed the political situation, but took adoress:

LINCOLN, Neb., Dec. 29, 1892 -To the members of the People's Independent Party of Nebraska:

Your state executive committee signed here below have thoroughly examined the books and youchers of your state chairman, Geo. W. Blake and the secretary-treasurer Chas, H. Pirtle, and report the following: MONEYS RECEIVED.

Received cash from the counties, \$1,770.90: from individuals, \$265; from the sale of badges and buttons, \$40.95; borrowed from Columbia National bank, \$550, making the total cash recaipts \$2,626.85. With the exception of the item of \$265, all money sent in by individuals, unofficial, was credited t the county from whence it came The state committee from each county from which money was received by in dividuals, will receive a statement showing who the individuals were and the amount they sent in from their respective counties, which has been duly credited as officially received.

MONEYS PAID OUT. We find vouchers, checks and other

proper evidence-showing that \$2,614.56 was paid out in the various expenses of the campaign.

PRESENT INDEBTEDNESS.

We are owing to the Columbia National bank the sum of \$550 and interest for two months To the Lindell hotel for b ard of speakers while in the service of the committee, the sum of \$322 80; a part of the hotel bill, viz. \$100 is a balance from last year's account; to J. E. Stoddard for photographs, \$50; to Miller & Paine for ribbon, \$27 75; to Alliance Pt b ishing company for print-Alliance Pi b ishing company for printing, \$175; to Bohemia Printing company, printing, \$10; to German Printing company for printing company for printing and land land to the case. he enactment of special legislation. The treasury was in a depleted condition, mainly on account of extraordition, mainly on account of extraordition are named as was considered as a special legislation. The glass of the pany, printing, \$15; to Bohemia Printing company for printing, \$3.50; to and Legislation and Legi

stituted for the iron clad oath that had the value of its own money without dic-Webster. George Kennan is desirous of return-

ing to Russia, but is regarded with such disfavor by the authorities of The copper tips to shoes made their that country that he does not think it | inventor a millionaire, and the gimlet wise to do so. The authorities of the French navy propose to confer honor on the "Boy"

who "stood on the burning deck." They are about to name a new torpcdo boat the "Luce de Casabianca." George W. Childs has a cabinet of after-dinner coffee cups in his editorial sanctum and it is his graceful custom

to offer every lady visitor to the office her choice of this very elegant china. Rev. C. L. Dodson (Lewis Carroll), the bachelor tutor of Oxford, and known the world over as the author of "Alice in Wonderland," refuses to visit the grown-up girls who read his harbor. Mr. Henry Jacobson, who is

book when they were little. Don Carlos, the Spanish pretender, is discontented with the pope, owing to his holiness having again taken his old stand against a marriage between Don Jaime, his son, and Mercedes, the daughter of the queen regent of Spain. Senator Proctor of Vermont contem-

plates erecting in Washington an elegant mansion, built of marble from his own state and town, and designed in a Romanesque style. The walls of the dining-room will be of Mexican onyx. The cost of the residence is estimated at \$200,000.

Canon Farrar has been quoted recently as saying that if all the books in the world were in a blaze, those that he would hasten to snatch from the flames would be the Bible, the Imitations of Christ (by Thomas a Kempis), Homer, Æschylus, Thucydides, Tacitus, Virgil, Marcus Aurelius, Dante, Shakspeare, Milton, Words-

SEEN AND HEARD.

Brooklyn with nearly 1,000,000 inhabitants, has 338 churches, exclusive of chapels and missions.

The statistics of life insurance people show that in the last twenty-five years the average of man's life has increased five per cent, or two whole The medals of Columbus sold in

Spain at the time of the Columbian celebration, like many of the other objects sold in Spanish shops, were nearly all imported from Germany.

The careful revision of the Apperypha, undertaken same years ago by the revisers of the Old and New Testaments is still in progress. The result of their work will be published by the universities of Oxford and Cambridge.

Copper continues to hold the first position as yielding an alloy which, while harder and wearing better the p pure silver, does not alter its co things of the ce done to each them that from used be lost to our parieting the centre of the condition of the centre of the condition of the centre of the c when present in the proper propo not

A New Year's Wish.

I wish you a happy New Year! May roses strew your way. And paths be glad and peaceful on which you start to-day.

May golden shafts of sunshine bring just a little rain, And gracious gifts of pleasure hold just a

shade of pain. For skies are fairer which the clouds may

sometimes overcast. And pleasures are the best which come when

grief and pain are past. And if among your roses the ivy is entwined How Much Money Was Collected, and Your heart will beat the nearer to the heart of all mankind.

I wish you a happy New Year! Ah! who could

wish you less?

May all the tender charities that heal and soothe and bless Be scattered at your feet like flowers, and may

you e'er impart To all the weary sonis of men the joy within your heart.

hearts that hold no love know not the joy it is to live; Our lives are measured by the joys which we to others give

May charity and kindness your life and mine imbue no on except to issue the following My joys shall be the brighter for the joys I wish to you. -Chicago Herald.

KRUSE KNOCKED OUT.

But He Did Not Have to Stay Out Very Long.

On Friday the Knox county case came up for a hearing. The evidence presented showed the facts to be as fol-

Knox county constitutes the Twentieth representative district. Two years ago the unorganized territory west of Knox was created into Boyd county, but was not included in any representative district. So long as the territory was unorganized, the few scattering residents were in the habit of voting in Holt county, which lies just south It was included in the same judicial and congressional district as Holt. There seemed no reasonable grounds for any posisble caim of a right to vote with

Knox county. One Chas. Norton was nominated by the republicans of Knox county against S. G. Kruse, independent. A few days before election, Norton secured a mandamus from Judge Kincaid, or ering his name placed on the Boyd county ticket. When Kruse's friends heard of this they got up a petition ask ng to have Kruse's name also placed on the ticket, but the county clerk refused to do this. Kruse got a majority of forty-one over Norton in Knox county, but Norton got 201 yotes in Boyd and Kru e only four. The clerk of Knox gave Kruse the certificate. Norto asked for a mandamus to compel the clerk to count the Boyd

smoke, made a large fortune for their inventor, while the inventor of the roller skate made over \$1,000,000. screw has piled up a dozen fortunes for its proprietors. Even toys have made their inventors rich, and fortunes have been realized from the dolls that close their eyes, dolls that cry, balls with return string, and puzzles-in fact, almost any device that sells in great quantities. however insignificant it may seem, is certain to bring very large returns to its

A Spirited Shark Fight.

The New Zealand Herald describes a desperate fight between a man and a shark which occurred in Manukau employed at the North Manukau Heads as beacon lightkeeper, was out in his boat about six miles down the harbor, when it was struck by a squall and swamped, and the occupant left in the water. Jacobson dived and endeavored to relieve the ballast, but without success. He then grasped an oar, and, being a good swimmer, struck out for land, but, as a strong tide was running, he was swept down the harbor, a distance of three miles. At that point he was attacked by a large shark, which grabbed at his hand. He protected himself, however, with the oar, which he tried to ram down the shark's throat. The fish then made a circle around him and renewed the attack. But this time, however, Jacobson had his sheathknife drawn, and desperately stabbed the shark, ripping its side open, so that the water became red with blood. A further attack was made, when Jacobson again stabbed the monster near the tail, and it swam away. At that time a boat came in sight, and Jacobson, exhausted, was hauled into the boat, having been in the water two hours and thirty minutes.

There are only three words in English fiat end in "ceed." They are exceed, proceed, succeed. It is interesting to note that only four English words end in "cion," namely, coercion, epinecion, internecion, suspicion, and only four end in "dous," to-wit, hazardous, jeopardous, stupendous, tremendous.

The telephone now figures as a weather prophet. It is said that by a certain arrangement of the wires at least twelve hours' notice of the arrival of a storm is given. Its warning is in the form of peculiar noises heard in the receiver, which become more pronounced as the storm approaches.

Few precious stones have been found in the United States, but the number includes diamonds, sapphires, rubies, emeralds, aquamarines, beryls, turquoises and garnets. The sapphires and rubies are of poor color and not very vualuable. Turquoise was worked by the Aztecs before

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