THE RESULT OF A BARGAIN

between what is called the National Executive Silver Committee, composed of representatives of the great silver mining corporations of the United States, with some of the leaders of the Democratic party, by which a portion of the profits of these corporations is to be invested in this Democratic campaign to defeat the Republican party and especially to down John Sherman on the issue of free coinage. As for myself, it is a matter of little importance, but what I do care for is that the State of Ohio shall not in any way be responsible for the adoption of the policy proposed by the combination, or for the evils that will flow from it. They broke in its support

A NEW PARTY,

calling itself the People's Party, which is represented mainly by the remnants of the old greenback, flat money crowd, some of whom do their plotting in law offices, and whose cries, if they have any, are thistles and ragweeds. As to their recently organized Springfield platform, what is it? Some of the crowd is a repetition of mere dogmas, to which all parties agree. Some of it appears to be an appeal to misery. I do not attribute to our democratic friends any sympathy with these wild notions, but they are committed to their platforms to the fountain head of all the vagaries—the free coinage of silver. On this question I appeal to the wageworkers, farmers and business men of Ohio. I appeal to the intelligent men of Ohio of both parties to repost the service they rendered the people of the United States in 1875, by the election of Governor Hayes, in stopping the wave of inflation that threatened the country."

The Davis Will Case.

BRYN, Mont., August 27.—In the Davis will case today, W. J. Russell of Eldon, Iowa, who has known James R. Eddy for nine years and receives letters from him, could not see the least resemblance between the writing of the will and that of Eddy. E. Dickinson of Spring Hill, Mass., a paper manufacturer, said the will was written on a finer paper, and as far as he had been applied to R. M. D. Ewell of South Evanston, Ill., a lawyer and microscopist, could discover no evidence of interlineation on the will, also that the will was written before it was wetted.

TERRITORIAL ITEMS.

A Demented Tramp Attempts Suicide at Provo.

Provo Dispatch—A tramp, evidently demented, tried to throw himself under a B. C. W. freight train at the depot yesterday afternoon. He was hurt about the leg and grain, and his clothes were torn in a manner that showed a lack of sed had caught him. He was picked up and taken to the jail in a delivery wagon, where Dr. Bickford was summoned to attend him. His injuries, however, were found to be not slight.

A *Dispatch* reporter saw him in the jail, but the account he gave of himself was very rambling. In answer to the reporter's inquiry as to his motive for throwing himself under the train, he said that he might as well die that way as any other, stating that he had to be shot anyhow, as the engineer of engine 107 was going to shoot him. He said that the engineer intended to start at his toes and shoot a little off at each shot until he was dead. He said he came from Newark, Ohio, and that he had been to Montana, but had not worked anywhere. He was given lodgings in the jail, but he will, in all probability, be moved to the asylum as soon as an examination can be had.

Logan Journal—Shortly after 4 o'clock Tuesday morning the heavens were illuminated by a blaze. A *Journal* reporter found himself in Dr. Lewis' store corner of Second and G streets three minutes later. That part of Mr. Lewis' building leased to Mr. Ballenberger was ablaze. The fire seemed to envelop the whole building at once and any attempt to save anything was wholly futile. Mr. Ballenberger and family lived in the building and lost practically everything. By the time the firemen got well under headway—and it was a very brief period—the hosecarts and engine were on the scene. No one believed the fire could be stopped till the entire structure, which was frame, had been burned to the ground. But the boys worked with a will, and while the hydraulic pressure was as light as to render the water therefrom almost valueless, in ten minutes the firemen and those aiding them had the fire under control. Mr. Lewis saved his furniture, but everything else is lost in the fire. His gallery is gone; the building, though not consumed, is a wreck. Mr. Ballenberger had $1000 on his stock of goods and $400 on his furniture. Mr. Lewis had $1000 on his gallery, $1000 on the buildings and $500 on his stock of picture frames and the like. He estimates his loss at $5,000, and only took the insurance out about six weeks ago. Messrs Eardley, Sloan & Co. have already received word that the adjusters will be out to settle the losses in Logan in Mr. Lewis' case, they having wired their firm of the loss and the necessity for prompt action.

Ogden Standard—The County court met yesterday morning for the purpose of discussing the letting of the contract for the La Plata road through Middle Fork. After some consultation the County decided to do the work without a contract. Selectmen Shurtliff and Pop were appointed a committee to look after the road. John Patterson has been engaged to supervise its construction. The work will begin this morning and be pushed with all the rapidity possible, as Ogden desires communication by the new and short road at once.

Yesterday, while a number of children were playing near a cider mill in Hooper, a twelve-year-old daughter of Joseph Wadsworth had the fingers of the left hand caught between the roller, the children having got the mill in motion. They were unable to get her hand out till assistance had been sought, which was nearly half an hour. During all that time the poor girl had to stand up with her in shed fingers between the rollers. One finger is off and the others are badly mashed.

Cottage hotel and Mrs. Hassett's residence on Lincoln between Twenty-fifth and Twenty-sixth, and Mr. McCormick's on the same street between Twenty-seventh and Twenty-eighth, were entered by burglars some time Tuesday night or yesterday morning. A watch was stolen from the hotel, $50 from McCormick's and $4.50 from Mrs. Hassett. No trace of the criminals, who must be pretty hairy well acquainted with the premises.

Keep the Pioneer Relics.

Prehistoric man is placed by modern science entirely through the relics of his needs of living that have been found undestroyed in caves and under ruins. Even since the historic time real history is gathered from the implements, textile fabrics, domestic utensils and relics that have been preserved. It throws little light on an ancient people to know that here two tribes fought and one whipped the other, with so many warriors slain on both sides.

What constitutes true history is the knowledge of society, manners, customs and industries of a people. In deciding as to their advancement in civilization these things are even more important than a knowledge of the government. Greatly to be regretted, therefore, it is that Americans pay little heed to preserving relics of the pioneer settlers of this country. They promoted a civilization and a society unique in the world's history. Their lives were as different from those of the present day as almost to be those of another race.

The agriculture of America has changed so much that the implements our grandfathers used would scarcely be recognized by the farmer who tills his wide fields with modern machinery. The home, the ancient wooden homestead, the fanes, forts and wooden garrisons of the early time are vanishing so fast that much there will not be a trace of them left. Little the youth of today can understand how his great grandfather was accustomed to ride twenty fence rails horseback of a Sunday afternoon to see his last girl, yet that was what the pioneers did and thought nothing of it. Even one of the big cabins in which so many famous Americans first saw the light has never been looked upon by thousands of middle aged people.

It is a shame to let all the relics of our wonderful pioneer civilization thus disappear. In every neighborhood in every family, there must be some such relics of the past of America. Whether machines, tools, earthenware or textile fabrics, no matter what they are, they ought to be preserved religiously. They will speak whole volumes to a glance to the eye of the future historian. In every county in the land there ought to be enough of patriotism to save this unique and wonderful past from destruction. Historical societies should make it their business to preserve all pioneer records of what nature never.

Some years ago the colored people of Memphis organized the "Bible and Normal institute." Its purpose was the instruction of the colored people. Besides the education it looks that they established, the institute aimed to lead them toward self help industrially. The institution was successful and efficient almost wholly by the black people themselves. It succeeded admirably, and has at length developed into the Memphis Trade School association. The object of this association is to lay the foundation of a full fledged technical school for colored youth. Branches taught will be the mechanical trades, nurse training and domestic science. For some of this training the colored people have shown themselves peculiarly adapted. Prominent white citizens of Memphis endorse the project and give it their full support and confidence. If this school can be established successfully it will be the brightest sign of the progress of the colored race that has appeared in many a year. What both black and white children need more than anything else in this country at present is not so much book stuffing as the knowledge how to do in a first class manner some useful work. The colored trades school looks forward to being an ideal with the best schools of its kind in the south, and in this institution all the country must wish it success.

Fashion has done some good at any rate. It has started a new industry in America—that of bullion embroidery. In the elaborate furniture now made for trimming ladies' dresses, gold and silver tinsel, pearls and colored stones are wrought, making the embroidery very beautiful, but also very expensive. There are only seven factories in Europe in which this embroidery can be made. These are all in Paris or Vienna. A manufactory from Vienna has now established itself in Philadelphia.

It is not now necessary for United States soldiers to protect the Indian Territory from white intruders. The red men do that officially for themselves. As many as a thousand intruders are sometimes driven out in one day by the uniformed Indian police sents that patrol the Texas border. A regularly organized Indian militia also exists in the west. The Indian militia is thoroughly brave and efficient.

Along the line river Rhone in Switzerland, in the neighborhood of Geneva, the home of electric motors is found driving all kinds of machinery that the brain of man has devised. The motors range from one-third horse power up to 600 horse power. The smallest one can sewing machines. The largest ones light the beautiful city of Geneva.

An old bachelor was rescued from a fire recently. He had been helped out of the smoking ruins of his lodging house with difficulty. The smell of smoke was yet on him when he found a bystander remark that she can and a canary bird had perished in the flames. "Then that fire was one wonderful in vain," said the bachelor.

W. T. Stead, of The Review of Reviews, on the woman question: "The fact is that we shall never get the question put upon its true footing until we insist on the entire abolition of all artificial barriers between capable persons and the due discharge of all the duties of citizenship."

Every university in Italy is open to women the same as to men.

Strange stories come through the French papers in this country about the German emperor. French correspondents declare that the young kaiser does everything to deaden the pain in his deformed arm and for the same reason he drinks alcoholic liquors, sometimes taking more of both the morphine and the alcohol than is good for him. This accounts for the accident when the emperor recently slipped and fell on board the imperial yacht. From the same source comes also information that the emperor's orders on board the yacht were so unreasonable and confusing that the sailors found it impossible to obey them, and were almost dead from fatigue before he finally gave over.

Be quiet and don't waste your strength in fuss. The busy little people who are doing the most for the community of Saratoga so much to do does not accomplish nearly so much as the quiet, steady individual who goes to work without a word, keeps his head on and says nothing at all about his herculean tasks. He lets his work speak for itself. The calm, strong, repose of power is the one who climbs to the top of the hill and commands his fellow men.

Though the Mahdi made the short cut up over known between Quesne town and Sandy Hook, the City of Paris still holds the record for the greatest number of miles ever traveled by a steamer in twenty-four hours. The distance was 501 miles.

Milwaukee Journal—People who are really mined when away never appreciate their importance when present.

Preparing for Hot Weather.

The following telegram from Whitewright, Texas, indicates that the people in that vicinity do not intend to be caught unprepared.

WHITEWRIGHT, Texas, June 3, 1891.—Chamberlain & Co., Des Moines, Iowa: Ship immediate one gross Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy, 25 cent size, and two dozen 50 cent size. We are entirely out and have had nearly forty calls for it this week. Will send a score or larger than any order.

SOLD BY THE

UNION HORSE NAIL CO.,

Chicago, Ill.

FOR SALE BY J. C. CUTLER & SON, SALT LAKE STREET.

GUNPOWDER.

Let him who other wise would shine in history, And this who aims to end now stand the mark.

HAZARD'S "Leonard Rifle."
HAZARD'S "Free Shooting."
HAZARD'S "Duck Shooting."
HAZARD'S "Mining and Blasting."
HAZARD'S powder, the most reliable in the market.

MANUFACTURED BY

THE HAZARD POWDER COMPANY,

Hazardville, Conn.

Represented in Utah by Paine & Lyne, Agents.

PLEASE REMEMBER

That we still Carry a Complete Line of

Disston's Celebrated Saws,

Consisting in Part of

Crosscut, Drag, Cut Mast, Upright, Mill, Hand, Rip, Panel, Tenon, Pruning, Compass, Butcher, Cook, Keyhole, Etc., also

Circular, both Solid & Chisel Point Teeth And "TRIUMPH."

For Felling Trees with, and are selling at LOWER PRICES THAN EVER!

Also a Full Stock of Steel

Renowned RASPS & FILES always on hand.

E. C. M. I.

DICKINSON BROS. & KING,

Importers of the Best English and German

PORTLAND - CEMENTS,

Chicago. 270 to 272 Market St. | New York. 21 to 31 West Street.

New Orleans, 32 Carondelet St.

We refer, by permission, to this paper.

Tracing on Cements mailed free on application.

SAPONIFIER

Pure Concentrated Lye for Soap Making. Makes Soap in 20 minutes. Makes Soap without boiling. Makes Soap without Grease. Makes Soap without Rosin. Makes Soap without Sand. Makes Soap without Water Glass. Makes Soap without Ashes. Makes Soap without Lime. Makes Soap without Cost. Makes Soap without Trouble. Makes Soap without Anything but Lye and Cold Water. Makes Soap Perfumed, Soft, Smooth, Hard, Cheap. Makes Soap Anywhere. Makes Soap Anyone. Makes Soap Anyone Can Make Soap. Makes Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anywhere. Makes Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anywhere Cheap. Makes Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anywhere Cheap Anyone Can Make Soap. Makes Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anywhere Cheap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap. Makes Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anywhere Cheap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap. Makes Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anywhere Cheap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap. Makes Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anywhere Cheap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap. Makes Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anywhere Cheap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap. Makes Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anywhere Cheap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anyone Can Make Soap. Makes Soap Anyone Can Make Soap Anywhere Cheap Anyone Can Make So