

ALIVE UNDER THE DEBRIS.

Rescuers Find One of the Anaconda Miners Safe Beneath the Timbers.

Food and Drink Given Him and Rescue Expected this Morning.

Marcus Daly Asks for an Investigation as to the Precautions for Safety in the Mine.

Butte, May 15.—[Special.]—The work of digging the dead bodies out of the big pile of timber, rock and dirt on the 800-foot level of the Anaconda mine, continued all last night and to-day without intermission. Early this morning it was discovered that one of the imprisoned men was still living. At one time it was claimed that three men, instead of one, were still alive. But this report was denied, and is attributed to the fact that the one man made a good deal of noise and was heard in various directions. All efforts were directed toward releasing the imprisoned man and no other dead bodies were uncovered during the day. During the forenoon the rescuers got so near to their old comrades that they could talk to him. He was quite talkative, but when first heard he was merely making appeals for help and for the rescuers to hurry up. He swore like a trooper at times, and said with an oath, "You won't get me out in a week." When the rescuers were near enough to talk with him, they asked how he was getting on. "I am very thirsty," he said, "and my legs pinch." Afterwards he said that he slept well last night under the circumstances, and seemed quite cheerful when he heard the men were working within a few feet of him. "Are there any in there with you?" he was asked. "Nobody alive," was the answer. He was then understood to say that he was lying with a dead body on him. He said that there was a net work of timbers all around him and over him, and it seemed to have left just a few feet of space above his body.

The rescue was slow work. If it had been merely the work of reaching him, that might have been accomplished in a few hours. But the work had to be pursued with the greatest care in order not to release the terrible weight which would crush him. There was also danger of tumbling the big pile down on the rescuers. The imprisoned man is believed to be Frank Agazzi, the Italian. He complained so frequently of hunger and thirst, that when it was found that it would require hours yet to get him out, efforts were directed toward getting some food and drink into him. A hole was bored through several timbers, reaching the little cavity where the Italian lay. A hose was pushed through the hole, the other end of which the Italian appropriated and plenty of drink and liquid food was forwarded to him. That was at three o'clock this afternoon, after just twenty-four hours' imprisonment. It is not likely that he will be released before morning.

Only four dead bodies have been recovered, those of Smith, Stewart, Nordstrom and Clark. There are others dead in the cave, but how many cannot be certainly known until to-morrow morning when the roll will be called.

Marcus Daly this evening invited the president of the Miners' union to appoint six men to investigate the accident and examine the mine thoroughly in every particular. "I knew myself," said Mr. Daly, "what there is not a mine in America so well timbered as the Anaconda. I know that in this particular place there is nothing which ingenuity could devise that could be done to render the spot more secure. It was not possible to timber it any more. I know that and so do the men who work there. But I want the public to know it. I want the community to be satisfied that the mine is not handled carelessly, and that it is not treacherous. Many in this community have relatives and friends who work daily in the Anaconda mine and I want them all to feel satisfied that nothing is left undone there which can make a mine more safe. Between 1,400 and 1,500 men are regularly employed in the mines of the Anaconda in this city and the community has a right to demand that the mines of that company are as safe as mines can be." A coroner's inquest will be held to-morrow.

THE ROPE BROKE.

Two Men Killed and One Injured in the Drum Lumber.

MARVETIA, May 15.—[Special.]—A fatal accident occurred in the Drum Lumber mine last night. Angus Melver, Wm. Minkie and James Abbott were standing in a giraffe being hoisted from the 400-foot level to the nine hour stop, when the rope broke. Melver was so badly hurt that he died in an hour. Minkie had both legs broken in several places and suffered internal injuries from which he died this afternoon. Abbott was very badly hurt. An inquest was held this afternoon. It was learned that the accident occurred as the men were going to their work in the stop at midnight, after having eaten supper. They fell from a point about seventy-five feet above the level. The rope was comparatively new, one and one-half inch manilla, and had been used before supper to hoist timbers many times the weight of the men. It was developed that riding on this giraffe was positively against orders and the company was consequently exonerated. There was no connection between this accident and the late fire in the mine. Melver came here from Canada, leaving a wife and five children, but a short time ago. Minkie was unmarried. His relatives live at Dyrwit, Iowa. The P. O. S., of which he was a member have taken charge of his remains. Abbott is now resting quietly, but it is feared will not recover.

Went Through the Target Into His Leg.

DILLON, May 15.—[Special.]—John Sullivan, a painter, was brought to this city to-day with a bullet in his left knee. He was shot accidentally at Barrett's, ten miles below the city, this morning, by some railroad men who were practicing at a target. They placed their target against an old building which they thought was unoccupied, but in which Sullivan was sleeping. Sullivan will lose his leg.

SHOOTING ON MAIN STREET.

Policeman Scharrenbroich Wounded by a Runaway Suspect.

Policeman Peter Scharrenbroich was shot at 8:15 this morning by one of three men whom the police were after for robbing a man of \$75. The officer attempted to arrest the three, who were together near Parohen's corner when one of them drew a revolver and fired three shots at the policeman.

One of the shots struck him in the right shoulder making a very painful flesh wound. Officer Martin, who is in charge of the force at night during the absence of Marshal Galvin, was on the street near the First National bank building emptied his revolver at one of the men who fled down Main street but it is thought did not hit him. An officer on the beat below fired four shots also, but it is not known whether he hit his man or not. Dr. Haight went to the city hall station, where he dressed Officer Scharrenbroich's wound. It is not considered that the officer is in much danger.

The men whom the police were after had been shadowed all night and questioned. They claimed that they belonged to the Great Falls ball team, but it is known that they were simply following the club. They are known and will probably be arrested soon. At four a. m. to-day they were still at large.

THE MAC MILL BURNED.

A Loss of About \$17,000 With an Insurance of \$10,000.

Fire started in the boiler room of the Mac mill, south of Helena, about one a. m. yesterday. In fifteen minutes the building which is an old one, was wrapped in flames. A fire hose which was kept in the boiler room for such emergencies, was the first thing to burn. Superintendent McMann and two men were at the mill a few minutes before the fire. The mill had been closed down owing to lack of water, which frequently stopped work. They had gone up the hill about 700 feet and around a bluff to clean out the headgate. From their position the superintendent saw the flames and did not know the mill was burning until they came around the bluff on their way back. By this time the entire building was in flames. The men were powerless, as the fire hose was burned and there was no time to do but to watch the work of destruction.

The mill was a twenty-stamp one and with the building and other machinery was valued at \$17,000. It was insured for \$10,000. Superintendent McMann says it is quite probable that a new mill will be put up as soon as a settlement can be had with the insurance people.

A SCENE OF DESOLATION.

Sights on the Mississippi Along the Flooded Districts.

St. Louis, May 15.—At 10 p. m. the river still rising at the rate of a tenth of an inch an hour. An Associated press reporter took a trip down the river for about forty miles to-day. The situation as viewed from the pilot house was one of great desolation. Thousands of acres on which wheat was growing a week ago are now vast lakes, upon whose surface are floating pieces of furniture, dwellings and bodies of animals. From time to time this is the saddest monotony that greets the eye. The average width of the river as far down as the steamer proceeded. Hundreds of homes have been abandoned and many of the best of the best of the water undermined the foundations of over a hundred houses. It is stated that two St. Louis peddlers were drowned early this morning.

The Waters Receding.

KANSAS CITY, May 15.—The Missouri and Kaw rivers are subsiding, and residents of the submerged suburbs rest in safety to-night. Last night great anxiety was felt as the rivers were rising an inch an hour, and fears in some cases were realized, for the Kaw swept without restraint over ground it never seen before. The Argentine and Armouille, it reached the first stories of some houses and flooded the lower floors of nearly all except those on the bluffs. All right people were moving. To-day, however, the situation changed as the Kaw receded two feet, water holes and houses in the more elevated streets are high and dry. Those in the bottom are still partially submerged. The total loss at Argentine and Armouille is roughly estimated at \$100,000. The water to-day is delightful, and crowds watched the floods from every available eminence. The 10-year-old son of John Feeley was standing on the banks of the Kaw when it caved and he was drowned. This is the only fatality.

HILL PICKS A FLAW.

He Proposes to Shut Out the New States From Voting for President.

WASHINGTON, May 15.—Senator Hill has created a commotion in political circles by claiming that the electoral college cannot be increased to 44 this year. He says the twenty-three votes which are to be added to the old states cannot properly be counted in the electoral college till the new congressional apportionment takes effect. He holds that the number of delegates to the national convention should be based upon the old apportionment. Brice and Gorman oppose this view, but many of the most experienced senators admit that there is weight in Hill's argument. Senator Wilman, of Iowa, one of the best in the senate, inclines to that view of the case. If Hill's position is found to be correct, the republican party will be the chief loser, for a majority of the additional votes of the electoral college are in republican states. It may take a supreme court decision to determine this question.

To Be Governed by the Conditions.

LOUISVILLE, May 15.—The results of the general primary elections throughout Kentucky yesterday, contrary to general expectations, indicate that the state will possibly send an uninstructed delegation to the Chicago convention. The result is believed to be due to the position taken by Henry Watterson in regard to Cleveland. The instructed counties are about evenly divided between Carlisle and Cleveland. Thirty out of forty-nine counties so far reported endorsed Watterson's suggestion that the delegates be governed by the conditions existing at the time of the convention.

Utah Demands Home Rule.

QUINN, Utah, May 15.—The territorial democratic convention held here yesterday chose Judge H. P. Henderson, formerly of Michigan, and John T. Cahin, as delegates to the Chicago convention. The platform denounces the system of government forced on Utah by the nation; demands home rule at once; an independent statehood; a limitation of silver. It denounces the minority report of the house committee on territories, relative to the home rule bill, as false, slanderous and infamous.

A CRASH IN THE STORM.

Passenger and Freight Mast on the Big Four Railroad Near Cleves, Ohio.

Change of Schedule and Disregard of Orders the Probable Cause.

Five Bodies Recovered and Probably Ten More Under the Wreck—Difficulty in Getting Details.

CLEVELAND, O., May 15.—In the midst of a terrific storm of wind and rain, two Big Four trains crashed into each other at Cleves this morning with awful effect, the full horrors of which are not yet known. Freight No. 44, north-bound, was ordered to stop at North Bend to allow an accommodation train for Cincinnati to pass. The summer schedule went into effect to-day, and under the old schedule the trains passed some miles further on. Instead of stopping at North Bend, the engineer pulled ahead and approached Cleves, running at the rate of twenty miles an hour. As the train approached, Chas. Smith, the telegraph operator, rushed to the signal wires and put up the danger signal. Either it was not seen, or the engineer could not control the engine, for the train sped on. At the same moment the passenger came into sight, and the iron monsters crashed into each other, with a roar that sounded above the storm. Both engines were battered into a shapeless mass, and rolled off the track. The cars behind were mashed into kindling and the track for a hundred feet torn up. Telegraph poles were broken and it was two or three hours before notice of the wreck was sent out and a special train went to the scene from Cincinnati. People from the village and the surrounding country gathered and did all they could to rescue the wounded, many of whom were taken away and the number cannot be definitely stated to-night. It is claimed that some of the wounded are in a dying condition. Not a person on either train escaped uninjured.

With the arrival of the special train the work of getting out the dead began. Up to six p. m. five bodies were recovered, four shockingly mangled and crushed out of human shape. Under the freight was found the crushed and scalded body of William Hilda, the engineer, and Fireman Hiram Bruce, both of Indianapolis. Phillip Gibson and David Harwood were found under a splintered freight car, nearly every bone of their bodies being broken and their faces horribly disfigured. The fifth dead body was that of Berry Edwards, engineer of the passenger train. Fireman Henry Tyrell jumped before the crash, but was caught under the mass of wreckage and was so badly crushed that he cannot survive the night. John Schroder, conductor of the passenger train, was injured in like manner, and can live but a few hours. George W. Hunder, a commercial traveler of Minneapolis, was crushed between two seats, being bent almost double. He cannot survive. "Bonny" Keefe, freight brakeman, who had just reached the top of a car when the collision occurred, was thrown over the telegraph wire, forty feet into a stream of water, which saved his life. He thinks there are at least three tramps under the wrecked freight. Some of the passengers on the express are positive that several of their number were also killed. It is certain they are missing, but possibly they are among the wounded, scattered about the town.

Later advices say that David M. Sherwood, of Indianapolis, conductor of freight, was killed. Mrs. Moreland, of North Bend, was slain by a train. Five to eight passengers who are supposed to be in the wreck, are missing, and nothing is known as to their identity. The wrecked freight was going west and the passenger was going to Cincinnati from Lawrenceburg, with about thirty passengers.

Fire started in the wreck, but people rushed to the scene and prevented a holocaust. Fortunately relief was prompt and everything possible was done for the wounded.

A pathetic incident was the death of Brakeman Gibbons. He lingered till this afternoon, conscious all the time. He left his dying wife a hour before the accident, and at his grief and talk was about her. In his agonies of death, till his tongue was still, he spoke only of her. Again and again he begged some one to pray, and an old colored minister responded to his pleading and held at his bedside. There was a scene of solemnity that will not soon be forgotten by those who witnessed it, and silent tears moistened every eye.

Five or Ten More Bodies in the Wreck.

CINCINNATI, May 15.—Julius Webber, chief clerk of the coroner's court, has just returned from the wreck at Cleves, and says he thinks there are from five to ten more dead in the ruins, but the exact number cannot be told to-night. Owing to the prostration of the telegraph wires by the accident and of the telephone wires by the storm, details of the wreck are slow coming in and no complete list of the wounded can be given. The property loss is very severe and will reach \$100,000. Both engines are completely wrecked and the coaches of the express train are ruined. It is claimed much valuable mail and express matter was destroyed. A dozen freight cars, loaded with costly goods, are also lost.

Jumped the Track.

HAGERSTOWN, Md., May 15.—A passenger train on the Norfolk & Western road jumped the track at Mourles switch last night, and Conductor Harvey, of Philadelphia, was killed. Several others were seriously, if not fatally injured, among them John Hanke, of Lewistown, Pa., whose injuries are regarded as fatal. Another young man, name unknown, received internal injuries, and has been unconscious since the occurrence. B. V. Chaney, Chas. W. Wanner and Wm. M. Flinger all received slight injuries.

Gone With Soubrette and Cash.

PITTSBURGH, May 15.—Manager Onkes, of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde company, now playing here, is missing, and with him the soubrette of the company, Marland Clarke, and also the company's share of the receipts for yesterday's and last evening's performance. It is not known which way the pair went or the amount Onkes took with him.

Poisoning by Wholesale.

ANNA, Ill., May 15.—Thomas G. Stansfield has been arrested for poisoning his wife, now dead, and G. W. Morris, Haul Morris and Monroe Morris, her father and two brothers. The latter three are still living. Rough on rats was the poison employed. It was placed in coffee.

KILLED BY HIGHWAYMEN.

A Messenger Who Refused to be Hobbed Without a Fight.

REDDING, Cal., May 15.—The Redding and Shasta stage was stopped some five miles above Redding, on the river road about six o'clock yesterday afternoon, by the same two highwaymen who stopped it Tuesday morning last. When the driver was ordered to stop and the passenger on the box to throw up their hands, the messenger fired upon the highwaymen, one of whom dropped to his knees, hid in the bush and returned the fire with a rifle. Messenger Buck Montgomery was shot in the body. George Smith, on the box with the driver was shot in the calf of the right leg, and the driver, John Boyce was shot near the right knee. When the firing commenced, the driver had just thrown out the boxes as ordered, and the robbers had just disappeared with them. The horses started to run and Dr. Stevenson and wife, who met the stage, stopped the animals and took charge of the team and drove to Little Creek, where a message was sent to the doctor. Soon after he arrived Dr. Montgomery died. The driver and Buck are seriously injured. The Wells-Fargo boxes are supposed to contain a rich treasure, some placing the amount as high as a million dollars. The highwaymen are supposed to be old comrades. A large posse is searching for them, with good prospects of success, as one was undoubtedly wounded. Members of the militia company were sent out to search for the robbers and by some mistake a young soldier named Geo. Holesworth was shot through the shoulder and the right arm. Several shots were fired at him but only one took effect. The wounds are not serious.

The Robbers Met a Hot Reception.

St. Louis, May 15.—Last night two men, wearing masks and rubber coats, boarded the front end of a sleeper on an outgoing Frisco passenger train at Cheltenham and attempted to get inside, ordering the passengers to hold up their hands. One of them responded by drawing a revolver and several shots were exchanged. One robber is supposed to have been hit in the leg. The robbers fled.

THE ORPHANS' HOME.

To Make It a Success the Help of Every One Is Necessary.

For a good many years the need of an institution to whose care orphans could be consigned has been seriously felt in Montana. The sisters of Helena have now under their charge thirty-seven or thirty-eight orphans, but there are applications for them to care for fifty or sixty more. This they cannot do, because they have no place to care for them. Some time ago Mother Josephine undertook to establish an orphan home, and her efforts have so far met with commendable encouragement. A lot has been given on Montana avenue, about a mile north of the Northern Pacific depot, and Messrs. W. C. Hickey and John Brady have made the excavations for the foundation free of charge. Wm. Harrison, the owner of Baxendale quarries, has agreed to give three carloads of granite rock, while the cash subscriptions amount to \$3,000 or \$4,000. One obstacle has arisen, however, that is a very serious one. There is no water service in the vicinity of the proposed asylum, and the water company is unwilling to lay the pipes to it unless ordered to do so by the city. This the latter does not seem willing to do. If the city will order the main to the city limits, the water company agrees to lay the pipes to the asylum. Mother Josephine is not discouraged over the outlook, however, because she feels that when the matter is looked upon in all its bearings the asylum will be considered a public necessity one that will aid in making a better city of the state—and that those in authority will do what they can to further the work so well started and that will be carried to a successful completion by private enterprise.

AN ENORMOUS STRIKE.

A Hundred Thousand Granite Cutters Will Stop Work To-day.

NEW YORK, May 15.—The executive committee of the Granite Cutters and Paving Stone Cutters unions have decided to order a general strike of Granite cutters Monday morning, even if the threatened lockout in New York does not take place. It is estimated 100,000 men will go out Monday. The executive committee of the granite cutters are making preparations to quell any effort to support the granite manufacturers of New England and not against the employers in the various cities. The longshoremen will refuse to handle any stone from the New England quarries. Work has already stopped on some buildings and will stop at others. Monday, including the foundation of the Grant monument, the new state house at Albany, where 500 men are employed, and on the new Congressional library in Washington, where there are 800 men. Philadelphia, Boston and other large cities will also be affected.

THE WAR TO REOPEN.

Prospects That There Will Be Another Round-Up of Rustlers.

DOUGLAS, Wyo., May 15.—It begins to look now as though the cattle war would be reopened. Letters received here during the past few days from Texas report that a man believed to be the agent of prominent cattlemen of Cheyenne is hiring more men to come to Wyoming. Little credence was placed in it until to-day, when Donnelly and Bob Taylor, two notorious Powder river rustlers, reached town, having fled from ranches at midnight. Taylor says Wm. Linville, who passed them yesterday at a ranch on Powder river, Cheyenne, warned them of danger and said he had seen a roving list of the rustlers to be put out of the way during the second raid and they were marked for destruction. Persons on Powder river have seen several bands of men, strangers to the section, coming into the country, and headed this way. They are avoiding railway towns and evidently coming by way of South Dakota. While it is believed there is nothing in the report, Sheriff Angus will send out a posse of scouts to investigate.

Deputy Marshal Reported Shot.

GILLETTE, Wyo., May 15.—A report reached here to-day that Deputy United States Marshal Gibson was shot and severely wounded yesterday on Powder river, the ball passing through his shoulders. No definite particulars can be obtained. Gibson was one of the men deputized for serving injunctions restraining the small stock and ranch men from holding a round-up of their own cattle.

Hall Will Fight the Winner.

LONDON, May 15.—Jim Hall has challenged the winner of the Pritchard-O'Brien fight. If Pritchard wins he will fight Hall at once in preference to going across the Atlantic to meet Fitzsimmons. All preliminaries in the Austin Gibbons-Stanton Abbott fight have been arranged.

Baron Fava Here.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Baron Fava, the Italian minister arrived to-day on La Gazcoigne.

THE SITUATION AT BURKE.

Only One Arrest Made, That of Joe Warren, the Alleged Detective.

The People Were Evidently Disappointed Because Was No Excitement.

Peaceable Methods, the President of the Miners' Union Says, Will Be Pursued by the Men.

WARREN, Idaho, May 15.—[Special.]—Some of the incidents of the labor troubles and the beginning of the non-union men have been greatly exaggerated. No demonstration of a serious nature has occurred and there is nothing in the temper of the union men that indicates that there will be. The men arrived and were placed on the property of the Union mine without any incident worthy of comment except the way in which it was done, and the success of the whole affair, and the consequent disappointment of the people who expected excitement of some kind. An interesting event was expected on the arrival of the train at Wallace by the interference of legal authority in arresting the deputies and guards. They had no opportunity for the reason that the train did not run into the depot or stop at Wallace. The switches were fired and the train sped around the curves on the "Y" that leads to the Burke branch. The contemplated arrest was not for unlawful entry of the state of non-resident marshals, but for illegally exercising the functions of an officer. It was charged that fifty-four marshals, or men illegally exercising the functions of such, were on the train. After the train passed Wallace the sheriff and three deputies followed to Burke on horseback. Warren had been made out for Joe Warren, "Richard Roe" and "John Doe." It was expected that the sheriff would deputize a hundred or more miners to make the arrest and thus give them authority to go on the ground from which they were enjoined. Instead of that only three men went upon the ground and they were able to identify only one man, Joe Warren. The rest evidently were miners. When the officers returned with only one man, there was much disappointment. No violence was shown him, or insults offered or disorderly conduct. Warren immediately went to Wallace and waived examination and was admitted to bail in the sum of \$1,000.

The mine owners are jubilant and feel that they have broken the strength of the union. The union men do not feel discouraged and are still sanguine of success. All talk of violence is entirely out of place. There is nothing that indicates that the miners are anxious for trouble and they do not appear at all desperate. The president of the Central union said that their defense would be exactly in line with the plan of action brought against them. They expected to pursue a lawful course, and greatly regret the inflammatory reports that have gone out predicting bloodshed and destruction of property. They are fully aware of the majesty of the law and the dignity of the court from which the injunction was issued and they do not propose to compound a crime by any ordinary acts. The president also said that any change of policy would be directed by the acts of the mine owners, and if they attempted to obtain and usurp power that did not belong to them, the miners would use such means as would successfully combat it. Only one United States marshal remained on the property to prevent unlawful entry thereon, and the miners have due respect for the authority vested in him.

NEW MEN RUN AWAY.

They Claim They Did Not Know There Was Any Strike in Idaho.

WALLACE, Ida., May 15.—[Special.]—Two of the imported miners refused to steal their way out of camp and reached Wallace early this morning on foot. Neither could speak English. An interpreter was sent, however, and the men stated that they came here under misrepresentations. They did not know there was any strike in Idaho and had been told that miners were very scarce out here. They say that the other men are all anxious to quit, but that the guards watch over them very closely. It was currently reported at a late hour this evening that the rest of the non-union men had left the Union mine and had gone to Gen. They are said to have positively refused to work any longer, and quit. The miners are in high spirits and say they now feel confident of victory. The mine owners are determined, however, and it is expected that more special teams will follow until the owners have secured a force of several thousand non-union men from the east to run their mines. All is quiet here to-night and no serious trouble has so far occurred.

To Be Shot by the Dozen.

CHIHUAHUA, Mex., May 15.—Sixty-five of the prisoners implicated in the murder of Mayor Anchita, at Ansonia, in January, were marched to the federal judge's office yesterday to receive sentence. The prisoners' attorney made a final plea for them and they were sent back to prison. They will be sentenced Monday and it is understood that ten or twelve of them will be shot.

Violating the Contract Labor Law.

NEW YORK, May 15.—Over 200 stevedores passengers arriving to-day on La Gazcoigne were detained on suspicion of being contract laborers. It is alleged that a number of government employes at Ellis Island are in collusion with the employes of the various stevedoring lines to defeat the contract labor law and the matter is being investigated.

League Games.

St. Louis, May 15.—The game was given to Cincinnati by a rank decision in the seventh inning, enabling them to tie the score and to win easily in the ninth. St. Louis 4, hits 6, errors 3; Cincinnati 3, hits 3, errors 1. Batteries, Gleason and Buckley; Mullane and Murphy.



AT THE TRACK of the Brooklyn Jockey Club, this afternoon, the first of the great Eastern racing handicaps will bring together the monarchs of the turf. Last year the stake was worth about fifteen thousand dollars; this year it will not be worth less and possibly more to the owner of the winner. Longstreet, the famous DWYER horse, winner of 16 out of 18 races, has been backed heavily for the event.

Our Reputation.

Based upon more than 25 years' of honest dealing, entitles us to the privilege of claiming the public ear for

A Plain Statement

Of our attitude towards our patrons.

We Pay for Our Goods

So as to secure the full advantage of cash discounts, and our customers reap the benefit.

Our Stock Is New

As goods are continually moving.

One Price.

Plain Figures.

